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COUNTERFEIT TAX RECEIPTS SEIZED

Darlingtons Robbed of $50,000 in Jewels

13 Die in 4 Air Crashes; Women, Child Victims

Today

Power, Bigger and Bigger.
Shaw on Sex Reform.
Two Hanged. Where are They?
Metal Floating in Air.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

BIG power developments, bigger and bigger power trusts, Niagara and Hudson, buying a great power chain, will control water power in New York state.

Who controls power controls industry. Sooner or later government must take an interest in that.

FORTUNATELY, the plan to turn over government lands to the states does not include giving away power sites, or oil and mineral rights.

Taking power from individual states is like taking candy from a child. You put the right, "open minded" politicians in power, and they, for a consideration, give you what you want.

DISTRIBUTING the land surface to states, government will keep what is below, keep its sites on the Columbia River and tributaries, for instance, capable of developing 20,000,000 horsepower.

PRIVATE initiative, reaching out for hydraulic power, may simplify the financial problem of the lake-to-ocean canal project.

It is understood that power companies are willing to pay the greater part of the cost in return for use of power created by canal construction.

INSTEAD of spending a thousand millions on that canal, the government might need to spend only sixty millions. Middle western farmers would save enormously on grain by direct water shipment from Chicago to Liverpool, cutting out the railroad haul, unless middlemen should decide that it would be a pity to let the farmer have that saving.

G. B. SHAW gives his views on sex reform freely. He objects to "middle class morality," also to the Austrian "nudists" that gather socially, men and women, 100 at a time, wearing no clothing at all.

NUDISM, says Shaw, discourages sex interest too much. And Victorian age clothing made "everything about a woman except her cheeks and nose a guilty secret, something you had to guess at."

IF YOU want sex appeal raised to the highest point, there is only one way of doing it, and that is by clothes. A circus lady all in tights, nothing else, performing on the trapese, is moral.

"Let her put on a little skirt, to sing a song, and she becomes immoral."

WHILE Shaw was talking to the World League for Sex Reform, Cardinal Bourne, head of the Roman Catholic Church in Great Britain, addressed a great audience in Royal Albert Hall, replying to teachings of the sex reformers, at a celebration of the centenary of Catholic emancipation.

"Strong instincts and passions must be controlled," said the Cardinal. Such instincts "were given for one purpose" (creation of children in wedlock.)

THE Cardinal denounced all "extension of facilities for divorce and birth prevention." He added that "women, by the fashion of their sexes, render self-control more difficult for men and women."

M. F. MORRISON, aged 24, Walter E. Willmot, aged 21, once lived in Elizabeth, N. J. Now they are dead, hanged in West Virginia State Prison for murdering Frank Bowen, who lent them a car. Details of their deaths reflect the age.

THE widow of the man killed wanted the satisfaction of seeing them hanged. The sheriff said no. Morrison, with rope on his neck, said, "All I want to say is good by."

Willmot, standing next him, with a noose on his neck, added, "That's all I got," meaning that also was all he had to say.

Willmot's wife, 15 years old, was allowed to see her husband for an hour, before the hanging.

Willmot, told to order anything he wanted for breakfast, selected spaghetti, two legs of chicken, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, lemon pie, ice cream and black coffee.

Morrison said, "All I want is three cigars."

WILLMOT will be buried at Elizabeth by relatives; Morrison's body, unclaimed, will go to the prison cemetery.

The interesting question, that no one can answer, is: *Will they ever meet again?*

A few years ago the answer would have been prompt, "Yes, indeed, they are together in Hell, now, there to burn forever and ever." Recently the world has felt less sure of that.

WHEN airplanes were talked of, 25 years ago, only extreme lightness was discussed, and few believed that flying would ever become reality.

ON FRIDAY Capt. Rickenbacker, our best war flier, invited friends to try a new General Motors all-metal Fokker plane, weighing 13,800 pounds. It carries

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

GEMS VANISH FROM HOME AT RESORT

Pittsburgh Society Woman Unable to Give Clue—Investigators on Case.

Looted Residence One of Show Places of Exclusive Rhode Island Colony.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 14.—Jewels valued at $50,000 were stolen from Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., of Pittsburgh, at her summer home, "The Cedars," at Watch Hill, R. I., sometime Thursday night while Mrs. Darlington and the servants were asleep, it was revealed here today when the Westerly police were called into the case.

Police are at a loss as to whether it was the work of a gang such as the band of criminals who have made hauls totaling several hundred thousands of dollars along the North Shore this summer, or whether someone well acquainted with the Darlington home did the job. No evidence of a forced entrance was found.

INVESTIGATORS ON CASE

Westerly police, the Rhode Island state constabulary and a representative of a New York insurance company, joined forces today in an effort to solve the mystery.

When police had coupled their investigation of the house and grounds, they had one bare clue on which to conduct further inquiry. It was a slight mark on the roof of a porch near a window leading into Mrs. Darlington's boudoir. From this they were inclined to deduct that it was a "second-story job."

The jewels, Mrs. Darlington informed investigators, were on a dresser in the room where she slept. She had taken off several rings before retiring and placed them on the dresser together with other jewelry. When she arose in the morning they were gone. She had slept soundly, she stated.

RINGS AND NECKLACE

Although the individual value of the pieces in the lost collection was not announced, it was stated by the police that the missing valuables included two pearl and diamond rings, one diamond guard ring, one graduated pearl necklace and one pearl and diamond circle pin.

Mrs. Darlington told investigators that she did not learn the jewels were missing until Friday morning. She could give no information

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

ROBBED

SOCIAL LEADER—Summer home of Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., prominent Pittsburgh society leader, was robbed of jewels valued at $50,000, according to word received here from Watchhill, R. I., Saturday.

3 CANDIDATES CLAIM VICTORY

With one of the hottest primary fights in the city's history virtually ended Sunday, the three mayoralty candidates settled back in their political chairs, each enthusiastically confident that the voters on Tuesday would nominate him for the city's highest office.

"It has been a most interesting campaign," Mayor Kline observed, "and to my mind can have but one logical result. Both my associates and myself will be nominated by a large plurality."

"This has been a heated campaign," the mayor added, "because my opponents saw fit to proceed along lines vastly different from my own. Attempts to fasten responsibility on our side for irregularities failed, and the guilt finally was placed where it belongs—on the side of the opposition, which resorted to trickery."

MALONE CONFIDENT

Councilman James F. Malone predicted a majority of at least 30,000 for himself.

"How many more," he said, "will depend on the Saturday registration. Had not so many thousands of honest citizens been disfranchised through jugglery in the tax assessment office, I believe

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. Two).

Guggenheim Seen As Envoy to Cuba

HAVANA, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Semi-official reports today from the foreign office were that Harry F. Guggenheim, of New York, mining director and president of the Daniel Guggenheim fund for aeronautics, had been declared persona grata as Ambassador from the United States government.

Colonel Noble Brandon Judah, of Chicago, is retiring as American ambassador to Cuba.

6 MEET DEATH IN PASSENGER PLANE'S FALL

Four Perish as Two Machines Collide 800 Feet Up, Two As Wreck Fires Houses.

Associated Press.

In the brief space of a few hours at least 13 persons plunged to their deaths yesterday in four geographically widely separated airplane accidents.

Six persons perished when a passenger plane crashed and burned between Merriton and Thorold, Ont.

Four died in an air collision over Chicago.

Two were killed at Berkeley, Cal., when a plane took fire in the air and crashed into a house.

Near Minneapolis, the pilot of a plane was killed when he lost control of it and made an unsuccessful parachute jump.

SIX DIE IN CRASH

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Six persons, a woman and a child among them, were burned to death tonight when a Travelair cabin monoplane belonging to Skyway, Ltd., of Toronto, crashed into a field between Merriton and Thorold, Ont.

The plane caught fire after the crash and its occupants were burned beyond recognition. The pilot was Frank M. Bradfield, of Toronto. The names of the other occupants of the plane have not yet been learned. The bodies were taken to St. Catharines, Ont.

PLANES COLLIDE

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Four persons were killed tonight when two planes collided 800 feet in the air.

The dead were identified as:

Pilot Walter Meyers, licensed flier.

Mrs. Benjamin Burke, his passenger and sister of the owner of his plane.

Pilot Charles Crone, an unlicensed pilot.

William Johnson, Deerfield, Ill., his passenger.

As the planes neared each other, Meyers, apparently sensing the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

Wife Found Dead in Bath, Man Held

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(INS.)—The body of Mrs. Virginia McPherson, 21, was found in the bathroom of her apartment late today by her estranged husband, Robert A. McPherson, Jr., who is being held for questioning. She had been dead about two days, police say.

A preliminary examination of the body failed to reveal any marks of violence, but in making his examination Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, deputy coroner found a pajama string tied tighly about the young woman's throat. Her death was from strangulation, Dr. Rogers said.

Plane Comes to Aid of Eloping Couple

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—An airplane came to the rescue of Cupid here today, when an eloping couple failed to secure a marriage license because the bride-to-be, Miss Lucile Grasty of Staunton, Va., was not a resident of the state.

Jairus Collins, Jr., of Bluefield, the man in the case, ordered a plane and pilot from Bluefield and he and Miss Grasty flew to Bristol, Va., where the marriage was solemnized.

All Candidates See Victory As Campaign Ends

THE campaign ended, the three mayoralty candidates made these pre-primary statements to the Sun-Telegraph Saturday:

MAYOR CHARLES H. KLINE—We have made a vigorous, forceful and impressive campaign and I view the approach of primary election day with every confidence that our ticket will be victorious.

JUDGE RICHARD W. MARTIN—I believe that my majority will be at least 25,000.

COUNCILMAN JAMES F. MALONE—From reports we have received I would say that at least 80,000 votes will be cast for me. . . . I doubt if either of my opponents will get 50,000.

SCHWAB CALLED IN SENATE QUIZ ON NAVY LOBBY

Officers of Shipbuilding Companies Head Witness List in Shearer Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The Senate committee investigating activities of American shipbuilding corporations at the unsuccessful 1927 Geneva naval limitations conference, decided today to begin its inquiry next Friday with the questioning of officers of the corporations.

The following witnesses were summoned:

Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, which operates the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company.

C. L. Bardo, vice president of the American Brown Boveri Electric Corporation.

Norman R. Parker, treasurer and secretary of the American Brown Boveri Electric Corporation.

S. W. Wakeman, vice president of the Bethlehen Shipbuilding Company.

Officers of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation will be called after these witnesses have been heard.

These companies recently were sued by William B. Shearer, an advocate of a large American navy, for more than $250,000, which he alleges is due for services he rendered these companies at the Geneva parley.

The Senate committee disregarded Shearer in opening its investigation. It, however, has a certified copy of the court complaint filed by Shearer. Chairman Shortridge said that "in due course" Mr. Shearer would be brought before the committee.

In response to communications from the committee, the officers of the shipbuilding companies have reported that they will appear voluntarily.

Hoover Views Races, Then Goes to Camp

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—President Hoover viewed the President's Cup races on the Potomac for a short time this afternoon, leaving later for his Rapidan River Camp where he will spend Sunday.

Among those accompanying Mr. Hoover to the mountains were Secretary of Commerce Lamont, Senator McNary, Republican, of Oregon; Col. William J. Donovan, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Heath, Charles K. and Palmer Field, of California; ex-Governor Goodrich, of Indiana, and H. L. Litt of New Jersey.

Chief Justice Taft 72 Years Old Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Chief Justice Taft, now at his summer home at Murray Bay, Canada, will be 72 years old tomorrow, but will have no birthday party. The anniversary falling on Sunday, it has been decided to postpone the party until next year.

During vacation Justice Taft has arranged for the annual conference with Senior Circuit Court judges here prior to the meeting of the Supreme Court on October 7.

Liner and Freighter Crash In Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The Panama-Pacific liner Virginia and the Norwegian freight steamer Hermion collided in San Francisco Bay today in a heavy fog. Three men on the Hermion were reported injured in the crash. The Hermion was still anchored in the bay late today.

The Virginia, one of the largest vessels on the Pacific, was en route to New York via San Pedro, with more than 200 passengers.

$1,000,000 Fire Sweeps Oil Plant

LINDEN, N. J., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Damage estimated at $1,000,000 was caused tonight by a fire which swept the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey Bayway Refinery and the Swan Finch Oil Company Refinery on Staten Island Sound.

The fire was started by a burning oil barge which slipped its moorings and drifted near the refineries.

Senate Should Fully Investigate U. S. Navy Needs, Says Child

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD,
Former Ambassador to Italy and Well Known Author.

THE HEARST PRESS APPARENTLY is the one large vehicle of information capable in emergency of awaking the people to the true conditions of our national defense. The Shearer case is an emergency. Our national defense is the Navy; it is not only a defense against attack upon our shores, but should be a defense against interruption of our fast-expanding commerce—that is, a defense against any nation wishing to dictate to us with whom we should carry on peaceable trade anywhere or at any time.

RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

Our navy should not be as large as any other for purposes of possible battle solely; it should be large enough to prevent dictation as to our trade with other nations even if these nations are at war.

The fanatic pacifists want a navy smaller than that. They are willing to see us go blind and dumb into the second or third class place where we now stand in sea power. And that is naval and national suicide. They want us to substitute paper documents for national defense.

The "big navy men" want us to build too many ships, the wrong kind of ships. They are not sure what kind of a navy we should have. They fight among themselves as to whether air, water or under-water ships are to be the ships of the future. And the fanatic pacifists, many of whom are encouraged from foreign nations and some of whom are encouraged by "Reds," laugh in glee and say, "If you do not know whether battleships or airplanes are the weapons of the future, let us build neither."

Sensible men and women are neither fanatic hamstringers of America nor big navy men.

The President discovers that one Shearer is suing shipbuilding companies for alleged services as a propagandist back in the days of the Geneva conference just as if little Shearer were responsible for the failure of that conference.

The Senate is going to ask about that. The fanatic pacifists and their foreign propaganda aimed at hamstringing our navy and our merchant marine, are delighted. They believe they have caught at last a real live big navy group.

The fat is in the fire. That is a good thing. It will be a good thing if the Senate takes steps also to uncover all the corrupt foreign controlled press, the publicity bureaus and the lobbyists aiming to make America defenseless, aiming to wheedle our ambassadors, aiming to bring political pressure upon the President and Congress, aiming to fill our lecture platforms with viscounts and sirs, aiming with upturned eyes to make geese of some of our well meaning preachers and teachers who have left soulmaking or education to go into politics.

The Shearer investigation will be a good affair if it emphasizes that in the praiseworthy attempts of our government to create international good will by restraining by agreement our capacity to build, we do

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Two).

"The Scenes of My Childhood"

By CALVIN COOLIDGE

An intensely human story of the early life of the former president appears Today on Page 3, Part 7.

REGISTRARS FOIL VOTING FRAUD PLOT

Dozen Spurious and 2 Score Other Slips Challenged; Detectives Trace Source

Violence Lacking as Final Enrollment Sets New High Mark for Mayor Contest

A dozen counterfeit tax receipts and at least two score from assessment books of doubtful validity were challenged by registrars in the Third Ward last night as the registration period ended, according to Chief County Detective George W. Murren.

Murren and several of his staff, with Registration Commissioner James Kirk and Kirk's counsel, Attorney Thomas Kilgalin, visited booths of the ward's 14 districts and warned registrars to watch for receipts in greenish ink, bearing a perforation with the code letter missing. Warning against receipts based on the allegedly fraudulent books, "1-A" "1-B," and "1-C," had been issued previously.

County detectives were attempting to trace the source of the counterfeit receipts, which were first discovered when Charles Solomon, of the Third Ward, brought one to Delinquent Tax Collector Walter J. Christy.

Otherwise, the final registration day passed quietly. There were 50 sheriff's deputies on guard at the registration booths, and every available city patrolman had been warned to be on the alert. None of them reported any violence.

Although heavy rain last night cut down the registration for the evening, it was expected that the total for the current primary would set a record for a mayoralty contest. Approximately 118,000 men and women registered in the first two days.

25,000 Voters' Right To Ballots in Doubt

Legal chaos threatened Saturday to be the aftermath of Pittsburgh's primary Tuesday.

A hearing on whether 25,000 names listed in the additional assessment books should be stricken out as illegal assessments was adjourned without a decision having been reached.

Voters listed in the additional books were, presumably, registered. What effect an adverse court decision might have on these registrations was undecided.

HEARING ADJOURNED

Meanwhile, with 50 deputy sheriffs guarding the booths, registration ended.

The effort of the Elections Fraud Committee of the Allegheny County Bar Association to obtain a decision on the additional books languished yesterday when five members of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of taxes failed for the sixth time to appear at the hearing. The hearing was adjourned until Monday without attachments being issued for the absentees.

It was considered likely that Judges George V. Moore, James H. Gray and Frank P. Patterson would announce their decision Monday. Attorneys for the bar association, hampered by failure of respondents to appear, were forced to rest their case for lack of time and evidence.

THOUSANDS OF "PHANTOMS"

The grand jury probing vote frauds stood adjourned after making a partial presentment, in which it declared that there was evidence that thousands of phantom assessments had been made.

Both the Allegheny County Elections Association and the bar association's committee were prepared to keep a watch on the polls and intended to demand a recount of votes cast in any suspected ballot box.

At the hearing on additional assessments, Delinquent Tax Collector Walter J. Christy, George Schad, chairman of the Board for Assessment and Revision of Taxes, and J. McBride, secretary of that boa. were the only witnesses of importance.

Schad testified he had accepted long lists of names from depositors other than deputy assessors. He surmised that these names had been

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. Four).

Final Results Announced In Mayoralty Straw Vote

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph presents the final results of its mayoralty straw vote poll of Pittsburgh and an analysis of the figures yielded by the number of voters participating in the poll.

Much of the significance which the canvass would otherwise possess has been taken away by the neglect of a great proportion of voters to return their ballots. As a result, the Sun-Telegraph does not regard the final outcome of the poll as conclusive, although the figures in the final standing provide a basis for speculation.

Mayor Charles H. Kline maintains his lead in the poll with the final tabulation of ballots, with Judge Richard W. Martin second and President of Council James F. Malone third. Their totals are:

Kline	3,707
Martin	2,897
Malone	1,713

These totals are divided between men and women as follows: Kline, 2,493 men and 1,214 women; Martin, 1,736 men and 1,161 women; Malone, 1,150 men and 563 women.

The proportion of returns to the total of ballots mailed is much below normal in comparison to straw vote polls of the past. The total of ballots mailed to voters of the 31 wards of the city is 34,141, while the total of votes cast in the poll is 8,317, or slightly more than 24 per cent. Approximately one ballot was cast for every three ballots mailed in the poll of Pennsylvania last year by the Sun-Telegraph.

Judge Martin is given the largest proportion of the women vote in the poll, his vote showing that more than 40 per cent was cast by women, while Councilman Malone and Mayor Kline are about even in the proportion of women voters, each nearly 33 per cent.

Tabulation of ballots by wards shows that Kline is leading in 18 wards, Martin six, Malone in one, with six wards close or doubtful.

Mother Slain in Attack on Carolina Strikers

ANTI-RED MOB FIRES AT GROUP RIDING IN TRUCK

Attempt to Prevent Meeting Of Textile Workers Ends In Killing Along Highway.

By HENRY LESESNE.
(International News Service.)

GASTONIA, N. C., Sept. 14.—A 35-year-old mother of five was slain today as an aftermath of the attempt of the left wing labor element to stage a gigantic mass meeting in South Gastonia, a suburb.

The woman was Mrs. Ellie Wiggins, a textile worker, who was among the strike sympathizers, riding on a huge truck which earlier in the afternoon was turned away by special deputies from the scene where the National Textile Workers' Union meeting was to be held.

According to an eye-witness account furnished by Frank Forter, 12-year-old boy, an automobile which had followed them from South Gastonia attempted to wreck a green sedan that was immediately behind them.

DEPUTIES PATROL ROAD

Communists watching the highway from Bessemer City to Gastonia to prevent the mill workers from attending the advertised meeting shot into a truck in which 20 mill workers were riding, instantly killing Mrs. Wiggins.

Armed with guns and tear gas bombs, 50 special deputies had advanced upon South Gastonia, where the union planned to hold a gigantic mass meeting.

The populace was in an inflamed state of mind as the minutes drew near for the gathering of left wing labor organizers and textile workers, several of whom were openly warned by a mob last week not to ever set foot on Gaston County soil again.

Hundreds of automobiles filled with Communists and labor organizers filed into Gastonia from surrounding towns. The Communists, who have established headquarters for this section in Charlotte, proceeded to the meeting grounds.

'TERROR REIGN' TOLD

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 14.—(INS.)—Another procession of witnesses took the stand today to furnish details of Monday night's anti-Communistic "reign of terror" in Gaston County.

Fourteen defendants charged with kidnaping three radical labor organizers were involved in the testimony of the second day of their preliminary hearing.

The defendants include three Gastonia policemen, who are the state's star witnesses in the Aderholt "class war" murder trial, and 11 "loyal" Gastonia mill employes. They were arrested Friday as a result of a secret three-day inquiry by Solicitor John M. Carpenter.

Meanwhile, eight Communists arrested yesterday on a charge of conspiring to carry firearms and ammunition to the National Textile Workers' Union mass meeting at Gastonia today were brought into recorder's court for a hearing.

HEARING POSTPONED

Shortly after the hearing started it was postponed until Monday by City Recorder E. MacCurrie. Counsel for the state asked for the delay.

T. A. Edwards, counsel for the defendants, announced that bond would be put up for them immediately. The prisoners, including S. D. Saylor and C. M. Lell, two of Monday night's anti-communistic mob victims, were scheduled to speak at the N. T. W. U. meeting today.

C. D. Saylor, one of the victims, resumed the stand as the day's first witness. Yesterday he testified that District Solicitor John M. Carpenter and Maj. A. J. Bulwinkle, former Congressman, neither of whom is among the defendants, were present at the Gastonia mob gatherings.

Carpenter refuted Saylor's charges that he was in the Gastonia mob.

"I had just returned from the City Hospital where my wife is seriously ill," said the solicitor.

Bulwinkle followed the solicitor to the stand and declared he was not with the Gastonia mob at any time Monday night and branded Saylor's allegations "absolute untruths."

Both he and Carpenter gave a complete account of their movements Monday night and said they did not know the mob formed until after it left Gasonia.

SOCIETY FOLKS AT PITTSBURGH HUNT HORSE SHOW

VISITOR—Mrs. Clarence Osborne, Cleveland, at the Pittsburgh Hunt ring, Fox Chapel, for the annual horse show Saturday.

GALLERY—Miss Betty Neyhart in a point of vantage to watch the show.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH
Ann Steitz Marie Kaye

ARRIVING—Miss Steitz and Miss Kaye arriving at the ring for the show.

ELITE GATHERS AT HORSE SHOW

Pittsburgh society saw "Princess Pat," young hunter from the Emerald Isle, sail over the jumps at the Fox Chapel hunt grounds Saturday, her flashing heels bringing to his owner, Dr. Edward S. McCague, the coveted hunter championship in the fourth annual horse show of the Pittsburgh Hunt Club.

The rain showered many of the social elite attending the colorful affair which, embracing 24 scheduled events, ended with the steeplechase. "Dark Michael," owned by Ralph Lynch, who also rode him, won this last and thrilling event. Winners were:

Class No. 1. Suitable to become hunters: Winner, Princess Pat, owned by Dr. E. J. McCague.
Class No. 2. Novice hunters. Winner, Blue Granite, owned by Clarence H. Osborne.
Class No. 3. Model hunters, lightweight: Winner, Princess Pat, owned by Dr. E. J. McCague.
Class No. 4. Hunters and jumpers: Winner, Silverleaf, owned by Clarence H. Osborne.
Class No. 5. Model hunters, middleweight: Winner, Good News, owned by Marguerite McCahill.
Class No. 6. Lightweight hunters: Winner, Duhaler Lass, owned by Dr. E. J. McCague.
Class No. 7. Model hunters, heavyweight: Winner, Donovan, owned by David McCahill, Jr.
Class No. 8. Middleweight hunters. Winner, Blue Skies, owned by C. L. Flaccus.
Class No. 9. Heavyweight hunters: Winner, King Joy, owned by Flaccus.
Class No. 10. Farm teams: Winner, Roan Team, owned by John S. Hunter.
Class No. 11. Farm horses (scratched).
Class No. 12. Pairs of hunters: Winner, Chestnut Ridge, owned by Clarence H. Osborne.
Class No. 13. Children pony jumping class: Winner, Lockmar, owned by Nancy Patterson.
Class No. 14. Military: Winner, Meddlesome, owned by George Paull.
Class No. 15. Parent and child: Winner, Tanford, owned by Mrs. Simon Patterson.
Class No. 16. Road hacks: Winner, Meddlesome, owned by George Paull.
Class No. 17. Ladies' Hunters: Winner, Newsgirl, owned by Clarence H. Osborne.
Class No. 18. Touch and go: Winner, Rock-O-Ages, owned by John W. Lawrence.
Class No. 19. Children's road hacks: Winner, June Night, owned by E. C. Bothwell.
Class No. 20. Ponies: Winner, ponies, Rockmar, owned by Nancy Patterson. Winner, shetlands, Laddy, owned by Mariale McCague.
Class No. 21. Hunt teams: Winner, Doverthreads, owned by Clarence H. Osborne.
Class No. 22. Corinthian class: Winner, King George, owned by C. L. Flaccus.
Class No. 23. Hunter championship: Winner, Princess Pat, owned by Dr. E. J. McCague. Reserve—Silverleaf, owned by Clarance H. Osborne.
Steeplechase: Winner, Dark Michael, owned by Ralph Lynch.

Mrs. John W. Lawrence Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph T. J. Hilliard

ALONG THE RAIL—Mrs. Lawrence, Pittsburgh society leader, discussing the horses on exhibition with Mr. Hilliard while they watched the show.

N. Y. GANGSTERS PISTOL VICTIMS IN TWO CITIES

Tammany Leader's Nephew One of Men Shot; 6 Mowed Down by Bullets in Week.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(INS.)—The pungent smoke of New York's gangland guns spread throughout the United States today, as in widely separated cities of the country victims went down under a leaden spray at the hands of Gotham gunmen.

Two sensational shootings in particular rocked the nation. International News Service dispatches from Boston told of the shooting to death of Samuel Rheinstein, well-to-do New York furrier, in a Boston hotel a la Arnold Rothstein.

HEAD RIDDLED

His head riddled with bullets, Rheinstein's body was found in a hotel corridor outside his room. He is believed to have been followed to Boston by New York gunmen or racketeers.

At the same time Daniel Ahearn was in a critical condition in a Cleveland hospital, suffering from effects of four bullet wounds inflicted on a Cleveland street corner. New York gangs are believed to have been involved.

Ahearn is believed to be the nephew of Edward J. Ahearn, prominent Tammany Hall ward leader. The elder Ahearn was recently defeated for leadership of Tammany by John F. Curry.

SIX VICTIMS

These two shootings, which brought the total of New York victims to six within the last week, followed on the heels of a statement by New York Police Commissioner Whalen that gangs had been eradicated in New York.

James (Bugs) Donovan was shot in New Jersey by a gang of New York beer racketeers. James Batto was murdered in a slot machine racket war on Fifth avenue, and soon after James Ahern, ex-convict, was found shot to death in an abandoned automobile. The other victim was Genaro Irazetti, shot by gangsters in Brooklyn.

"GREEN!"

Photo by International Newsreel

HOME AGAIN—Georgette Cohan, daughter of the theatrical producer, as she arrived in perfect health from her trip abroad. Asked if she were a grass widow, Georgette snapped right back with "Yes, that's why I'm all dressed in green!"

FIRMS' INCOME REPORTS ASKED BY TARIFF FOES

Democrats Want Financial Data From Treasury on 100 Corporations, Individuals.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The Senate today released the brakes in its consideration of the tariff bill and tentatively approved more than a score of non-controversial amendments proposed to the administrative provisions of the House measure by the Finance Committee majority.

At a three-hour session, the second reading of the special and administrative provisions for consideration of minor amendments was completed, but the clashes over important changes relating to reorganization of the Tariff Commission, liberalizing of the flexible cause, and transfer of ad valorem rates to the basis of United States value, were deferred until next week.

Meanwhile, the minority members of the Finance Committee drew up a list of approximately 100 names of corporations and individual taxpayers to send to the Treasury with a request that information contained in their tax returns be turned over to the committee for consideration in the tariff contest. This action was taken under authority of the Simmons resolution.

PUBLICATION IN DOUBT

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the committee, submitted the list to Chairman Smoot for transmission to the Treasury. Simmons was unconcerned over publication of the names, but Smoot said he would determine whether they would be made public.

Before the Senate returned to the reading of the bill, Senator King (Dem.), Utah, and Senator Fess (Rep.), Ohio, engaged in a discussion of the growth of trusts and monopolies in the United States and the effect of the tariff on them.

King said there has been a "tremendous growth of trusts" determined to maintain high prices in order that they may reap illegitimate profits from the prostitution of the power of the government in their behalf.

The Standard Oil Company, he added, was "infinitely more powerful today in its devastating course or its destructive manipulation of the markets and of prices than it ever was before."

Fess said he did not think the tariff had anything to do with the growth of trusts, and King replied there was a great difference of opinion as to that.

AMENDMENTS APPROVED

The more important committee amendments receiving tentative approval would:

Authorize Porto Rico to impose a tariff on coffee, including foreign coffee entering the islands from the United States. Coffee is now on the American free list, which applies alike to goods entering Porto Rico.

Authorize the negotiation of reciprocal agreements with foreign countries to provide for the free entry of dispatches or shipments through the mails of advertising matter in the form of circulars or books to individual addresses. Exception would be made in the case of foreign printed matter advertising the sale of articles by persons engaged in the business in the United States.

Strike out a House provision requiring appraisers to report the value of imported merchandise to collectors within 120 days after date of entry.

Eliminate a House provision forbidding the entry of wild mammals or birds from countries restricting the killing or exportation to the United States of such game. Chairman Smoot said the committee felt this government should not attempt to enforce the laws of other nations by such a provision.

Strike out a House clause to make the owner of a vessel as well as the master liable to a penalty of $25 an ounce for every ounce of opium found unmanifested.

GEMS STOLEN AT DARLINGTONS

(Continued from Page One)

which might lead to the arrest of the criminals, according to the police.

Efforts were made to keep the robbery a secret until today. Mrs. Darlington refused to talk about it over the telephone.

"I am surprised that anyone found out about it, for I asked that no notoriety be given the case," was all she would say.

SERVANTS QUIZZED

"The Cedars" is one of many show places at Watch Hill, where wealthy society folk from numerous states come each summer to relax and play. It has been the scene of frequent functions and informal parties this season, and is generally regarded as one of the most popular gathering places of the Watch Hill set.

Police spent much of the time today in questioning servants and other employes on the estate.

SOCIETY LEADER HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., leaders in exclusive circles of Pittsburgh and Sewickley, with their three children, have been at Watchhill, R. I., all summer, it was said Saturday at their Sewickley Heights residence. They are expected to return September 26.

No details of the jewelry robbery had been received at the Darlington home, it was said. The gems, it was said, presumably were those of Mrs. Darlington.

Darlington, scion of an old Pittsburgh family, has extensive realty holdings on the North Side, in addition to varied business interests.

NEW CAR THEFT 'RACKET' BARED

A unique method of disposing of stolen automobiles, was revealed, police say, by Fred Patterson, 45, of 6028 St. Marie street, arrested a week ago on a suspicious person charge. Detectives say Patterson has admitted the theft of a dozen cars during the last two years.

Patterson specialized in one make of auto, Lieut. Edward O'Rourke, of the auto division of the detective bureau reported. He said Patterson had admitted grinding off the motor number and replacing it with the motor number of a car which he would buy from an auto wrecker.

Notifying the registrar of motor vehicle that he was rebuilding a car Patterson would apply for a certificate of title under the transferred number, detectives say, and then would sell the car. Detectives say six cars which had been treated in this manner were recovered. Patterson will be arraigned Monday.

BANDIT ROBS SIXTH ST. STORE

Scooping up the contents of a cash register in the United Shirt Shop, 143 Sixth avenue, Saturday afternoon, a lone robber herded two clerks and two customers into a back room, walked into the lobby of the Roosevelt Hotel and escaped. Approximately $190 was taken from the cash register, according to the clerks.

Police found the customers still in the store when they arrived a few minutes after the holdup. They were detained for questioning. Clerks claimed they entered the shop shortly before the holdup man, and were arguing over the exchange of a shirt said to have been purchased elsewhere when the holdup occurred.

At Centrol police station the two customers said they were Don Amicone, 1211 Beaver avenue, and Anthony Tonti, 1420 Sheffield street.

Amicone said his brother gave him the shirt to exchange, and the brother verified the story, according to police. Both men came here from New York a few days ago and had come into the city from Amicone's home in an automobile bearing a New York license.

H. L. Silverman, 20, of 3007 Kennett Square, and Robert Holtzman, 5733 Pocusset street, clerks, gave police a description of the bandit.

Man Is Accused of Killing Wife

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Roy Van Wagenen was arrested at his home here today, on a charge of murder, in connection with the death of his wife, Mrs. Emilie Van Wagenen, last August 22, from injuries received on August 18. Mrs. Van Wagenen was found seriously injured lying along a road about a mile from her home.

Van Wagenen will be held in jail for a coroner's inquest Monday night in the courthouse. Gearhart said an effort would be made to present the case to the September grand jury.

W. Va. Dry Agent Held for Perjury

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Sept. 14.—William L. Rhome, state deputy prohibition commissioner of this place today was held to the Marshall County Grand Jury charged with perjury.

Hundreds to Attend Sunday School Meet

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 14.—Preparations are being completed for the holding of the annual Westmoreland County Sunday school convention at Irwin, September 26 and 27.

Moors' Plot Against Holy Man to Be Aired

An alleged Moorish plot to murder T. Crombie Bey, 182 Devilliers street, governor of the Moorish Holy Temple of Science, Arcena street, will be unfolded in Criminal Court Monday when two women and three men will be placed on trial.

T. Crumbie Bey was shot in the back of the head with buckshot. The wound did not prove fatal.

G. Martin Bey, a Moor, of 1842 Cliff street, will face an indictment charging him with felonious assault. He is accused as the person who fired the shot. J. Howard Bey, 1732 Arcena street; J. Brown El and Mary Brown El, his wife, of 12 Ledlie street, and Minnie Poilet Bey, of Arcena street, are indicted for conspiracy to commit murder.

Election Day Row Judges Appointed

The judges of Common Pleas Court have assigned Judge Frank P. Patterson and Judge George V. Moore to sit in the assignment room of Common Pleas Court on Election Day, to hear election disputes.

This action will relieve Judge Richard W. Martin, now sitting in the assignment room, who is a candidate for mayor and also President Judge John A. Evans, who is a candidate for re-election.

Pittsburghers Are Injured In West

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 14.—Mrs. W. S. Charnley, of Sewickley, and five other occupants of an automobile, four of them Pittsburgh women, were recovering today from shock and lacerations sustained when the Charnley automobile was struck Friday by a Santa Fe passenger train at Pasadena.

Neither Mrs. Charnley, who is the wife of the Pittsburgh representative of Dillon, Reid & Co., investment brokers, nor Miss Margaret Rachou was injured, although Miss Elizabeth Hutka, Mrs. Rachel Richardson and her daughter, Alma, suffered severe lacerations and contusions.

Relative of Thaw Is Missing In Boat

HANCOCK, Me., Sept. 14.—Hope that William Reed, 19, son of Prof. William Bliss Reed, head of the Rockefeller Foundation, in New York, who has been missing for four days in a 19-foot sloop off Gotts Island, would be found alive, faded today with the finding of a boat cushion and cap washed ashore on Cranberry Island by a high tide.

Reed, who is a relative of Harry K. Thaw, was loked upon as a fearless mariner. Missing for four days, he was last seen casting off for his home at Hancock Point.

Man Leaps to Death From Bridge Railing

Hundreds of persons crossing the Ninth Street Bridge Saturday saw an unidentified man leap from the railing into the Allegheny River. J. Noonan, employed in the county garage, reported the suicide to the police and River Patrolman Charles Snyder and John Reddy were sent to drag the stream for the body.

TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

30 passengers, plus a crew of four, and makes 160 miles an hour.

THIRTEEN THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED pounds of metal, floating in the air. Who would have believed that? Germany's Dornier-X, three times as big, carrying 100 passengers, with three decks, all-metal, will soon be crossing the Atlantic.

AN Englishmen has flown 368 miles an hour, and Bleriot, the Frenchman who won Northcliffe's $50,000 by flying, first across the Channel, predicts a speed of 750 per hour.

AT 1,000 miles per hour, which will come, men will fly around the earth as fast as the sun seems to fly around it, and travel, if they choose, with the sun always above their heads.

WOULD it not be worth while for our government to establish a separate air department.

IT IS suggested that our trans-Atlantic mail contracts be made to favor American-owned ships.

The British carry out that plan and British shipping concerns are accused of conspiring to shut out American ships. British trade does shut them out in many directions. Let any American ship try for a cargo in Egypt.

WE imitate the British in many things. Why not in giving preference to our ships?

Business is no longer a matter of individual or co-operate competition, but of national competition.

RUSSIA accuses a shipping trust of wasting 9,000,000 Russian dollars. The gentlemen, if convicted, will probably be executed. You have no idea how that discourages graft in Russia.

OUR war patriots wasted a thousand millions on ships that Uncle Sam cannot even give away, and another billion on airplanes that looked pretty, but would not fly.

Nobody was executed. Several bought yachts with the profits.

How could we possibly recognize a government as coarse as Russia's?

BISHOP JAMES CANNON, JR., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, back from Europe, would remove the police commissioner and district attorney of New York City for not closing speakeasies.

THE bishop, dissatisfied also with the liquor situation abroad, complained to the League of Nations that liquor is sold in Syria, Palestine and parts of Africa under European mandate.

All the nations but two promised to stop it. France and Belgium would do nothing unless beverages sold contained more than 22 per cent alcohol.

"JUST imagine that," said the bishop. It is hard to imagine any Frenchman saying it.

No Frenchman of intelligence drinks anything stronger than light beer, natural wine, containing 10 per cent alcohol at the most. And he puts water in the wine, after the first sip, called *le coup du medecin*, "the doctor's drink."

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MAKE APPLICATIONS NOW

For positions that are open and advertised in Today's Sun-Telegraph Help Wanted Ads.

A local store needs experienced packers.
Draftsman—must be experienced.
Young man about 17 years old.
A skilled metal worker, one who can design, build and erect.
Gear cutter, first-class man only.
Salary $250-$300 to man who knows industrial trade, or has called on public utility companies.
rsonnel director, college graduate, highest grade, experienced man only.
Photographer, all around man; retoucher preferred.
Positions open for experienced saleswomen in shoes, gloves, silks and dresses.
Experienced girl for soda fountain in drug store.
irl for general housework.
Man for cooking and downstairs work.

Mr. Employer, you will like the manner in which the help wanted ads of the Sun-Telegraph reach good workers and eliminate expensive guesswork.

Phone Grant 5400.

13 Die in Four Air Crashes; Child Is Victim

(Continued from Page One)

danger, endeavored to maneuver away from the other plane. He tried to side slip Crone's ship, but was unsuccessful.

WINGS LOCKED

Crone, seen by witnesses to be working frantically to prevent the collision, almost had his ship clear, but the wing dipped slightly just when it appeared the pilots would be successful in their efforts to save their lives.

The tip of the lower wing of Crone's plane brushed the top wing of Meyers' ship and the two started to drop.

Locked wing to wing, the two ships began to turn over slowly like a beautifully executed "falling leaf" of the stunt fliers. They straightened out and for the slightest instant leveled off, then dropped like a plummet.

FALLS INTO HOUSE

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Two men were killed late today when the airplane in which they were flying fell into a tail spin, took fire in the air, and crashed into the residence of C. E. Gillman in Berkeley.

The pilot was believed to be Robert B. Widman, a student aviator of San Francisco, who had rented an airplane at Oakland airport belonging to Maj. Livingston Irving, well known coast flier. The dead passenger was identified as Thomas R. Hutton, Los Angeles, a student at the University of California.

LOOP TO BLAME

Oakland airport officials said the plane had been in the air an hour when the fatal crash occurred. Observers said the pilot was attempting a loop at low altitude when the plane fell into a tail spin.

Widman was well known in college circles, and was a member of the Phi Kappa fraternity.

Gillman's residence and a neighboring house were set afire in the crash.

PARACHUTE FAILS

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Melvin Clark, St. Paul, was killed near here late today when he lost control of a ship he was flying and made an unsuccessful parachute jump.

Witnesses told Coroner Gilbert Seashore that Clark was flying at a great height, probably 5,000 feet, when his plane appeared to go into a tail spin.

$30,000,000 on Parade As Downtown Banks Merge

Consummation of the merger of the Pittsburgh Trust Company with the Peoples Savings and Trust Company was marked by the moving Saturday of $30,000,000 in cash and securities under armed guards from the Vandergrift Building to the home of the consolidated institutions at Fourth avenue and Wood street.

The work of emptying the vaults of the Pittsburgh Trust Company started immediately after the closing of the bank at noon Saturday. Monday morning the two banks will open under the name of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, with total reseources of $80,000,000.

The entire executive and clerical force of the two banks will join to serve the enlargd institution.

The merger gives added resources and prestige to the group known as the Associated Banks, of which the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company is the parent institution.

In addition to the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, the Associated Banks include First National Bank at Pittsburgh, East End Savings and Trust Company, Oakland Savings and Trust Company, Dormont Savings and Trust Company, Peoples Trust Company, South Side; Metropolitan Savings and Trust Company, Terminal Trust Company and the Squirrel Hill office of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, whose total resources approximate $200,000,000.

Jeanne Eagels' Eyesight Saved By Operation

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

AFTER a successful operation on her eyes, Jeanne Eagels, stage and screen star, was confined today to St. Luke's Hospital.

Her eyes are bandaged and she will have to remain in the hospital for several days. The operation was entirely successful.

The eyesight of Miss Eagels, famed for her performance in "Rain," and divorced wife of Ted Coy, old Yale football star, had been considered in danger.

Japanese to Demand Increase in Naval Strength

READY TO JOIN PARLEY; WANT 10-10-7 RATIO

U. S. and Britain Plan to Let Old Warships Rust Out; Equal Navies Aim.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—(INS.)—Japan is ready and willing to participate in a five-power naval limitation conference, according to Tokio dispatches published by the evening papers today. It is understood the delegates will be instructed to ask for a 10-10-7 ratio instead of the 5-5-3 ratio now prevailing.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Steady reduction of the world's navies so that by 1936 Great Britain and the United States will each have to maintain less than 1,000,000 tons of fighting craft, with the smaller powers proportionately rationed—this is the goal which President Hoover and Premier Ramsay MacDonald have set for themselves in the present negotiations. They are hopeful of success.

IN GENERAL ACCORD

Great Britain and the United States are already in general agreement concerning the program, but the complete success of the undertaking is dependent upon the willingness of the other powers, Japan, France and Italy, to go along, and this will be determined in the five-power conference to be called early in December.

"Let them rust out and then not replace them," apparently is the guiding principle which President Hoover and Premier MacDonald have agreed upon.

By 1936, with the retirement of ships that become obsolete, the British and American navies will be, for all practical purposes, equal by categories. That is, dreadnaught for dreadnaught, cruiser for cruiser, submarine for submarine, etc. Britain's superiority in cruiser tonnage will be offset by American superiority in the gun-power of her newer cruisers.

15-CRUISER PROGRAM

Under the program agreed upon, the United States will complete the 15-cruiser program which congress authorized last year, to cost some $270,000,000 and which President Hoover had hoped to avoid.

British insistence, however, upon at least 340,000 tons of cruiser strength as the irreducible minimum required for Empire safety, made it possible to realize this hope and the cruisers therefore will be constructed. At least 13 of them will be of the 10,000-ton type, mounting 8-inch guns.

The real reduction will be attained in capital ships, according to all indications. Two years from now, in 1931, the powers can begin replacement of their old ships under the Washington naval treaty. At the forthcoming December conference the aim will be to obtain agreement not only to extend the life of these ships, but not to replace them as they finally reach obsolescence.

Great Britain and the United States each possess 525,000 tons of capital ships, with Japan having 315,000 tons, France and Italy 175,000 tons each.

AERIAL ATTACK

At the Washington conference, the real contention was the capital ship. In the present negotiations the fighting has all centered around cruisers. This fact constitutes an eloquent tribute to the growing regard of naval experts for aerial attack. Some of the grizzled admirals who laughed eight years ago at Gen. Billy Mitchell's claim that the capital ship was obsolete because he could sink any of them from the air are not laughing so much now. The trans-Atlantic aerial crossings, the lesson of the Graf Zeppelin's flights, have had an effect, and while most naval opinion continues to regard the dreadnaught as the backbone of naval strength, it is nevertheless conceded that the dreadnaught is receding while fast cruisers and airships come more prominently into the foreground. The radicals in the Navy even predict a day when the capital ship will disappear from the seas.

While the expectation is that the five-power naval conference will be called to meet in London in December, the time and place of the parley will be determined upon only after exchanges between all the powers concerned, it was stated officially here today.

Japan, France and Italy will be given a voice in determining the meeting place and the time.

Cruelty Charged In Divorce Suit

Blanche Armstrong, Pine street, Lincoln Place, has filed a divorce suit in Common Pleas Court against George Armstrong, alleging cruel and barbarous treatment. The couple was married in 1921 and separated in 1926.

Surprise Due When Premier Visits America

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.

SECRETARY STIMSON said today the plans for entertaining Premier MacDonald upon his visit to the United States would be a surprise to the country.

Just what the State Department head meant by this was not disclosed, and all he would add was a promise to press correspondents that there would be a "good story" in it.

Senate Should Fully Investigate U.S. Navy Needs, Says Child

(Continued from Page One.)

not throw away our power to first make an agreement in favor of freedom of the seas.

It will be a good thing if by some stroke of good fortune it opens up the whole box of our navy questions so that we may all see what is in it.

Let us find out whether our navy is second class or only third class.

Let us find out whether we have ever been paying enough taxes, (the taxes on cigarets and perfumery are enough), to keep up the navy as it is. Let us find out whether we have been reducing our expenses for national defense while other nations have been increasing their's anywhere from 25 to 300 per cent.

Let us find out why so much ado is being made about cruisers when naval bases, merchant marine convertible for war purposes, terms of enlistment and capacity to build ships are the real factors.

Let us find out whether it is true that the Panama Canal is wide open to attack, and, as Lindbergh says, New York City is so vulnerable that it might be wiped out in a night.

Let us find out whether there is an old guard among navy men themselves who want us to continue building obsolete machines of defense.

Let us find out what the increase in our commerce demands in terms of defense of our commerce.

We are all naval reductionists. We are all pacifists. We are all friends with those across the seas. No good Americans are jingoes, or pacifist cranks or big navy men.

What we want is defense, including defense of our right and others' rights to freedom of the seas.

Today we are far below parity with any naval power. Today our resource to build air, water and underwater power is the only convincing voice we have.

We must not let that go until we have a sure, safe security of another kind. And we all want this other kind of security to substitute for armament.

MacDonald's Trip Here To Be One of Leisure

International News Service.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—A set of well-worn golf clubs and the other accouterments of a gentleman traveling solely for pleasure will comprise the baggage of Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald when he leaves England. September 28 for his long-heralded voyage to Washington.

He will not leave burdened with tons of diplomatic papers, technical charts and graphs. He will not be followed by or flanked with a corps of experts, technicians, negotiators or diplomatists.

He will travel informally, and he will visit informally, and yet it appears that his meeting with President Hoover will set in motion one of the greatest actual moves toward naval disarmament as a guarantee for peace that the nations of the world have ever undertaken.

According to word passed about in official circles today, official announcement in joint fashion by Great Britain and the United States will be made sometime next week to signify that agreement has been reached between the two naval powers of the world on the question of cruiser limitation.

EASES PREMIER'S VISIT

This announcement, which originally was to have been made after the arrival of Premier MacDonald in Washington will have the effect of dispatching the prime minister to America with his plans for a naval disarmament conference already an accomplished fact.

It will enable him to board the Berengaria at Southampton merely as a distinguished gentleman across the water. It will dissolve the necessity of MacDonald and Hoover haggling and dickering over technical points in stuffy official conferences at Washington.

It will enable the world to draw a pleasing picture of MacDonald and Hoover meeting in the shadow of the Capitol's dome to make the necessary arrangements for convocation of the five naval powers—Britain, the United States, France, Italy and Japan—for a formal disarmament conference early in December to obtain general assent to a scheme to disarm the world by permitting the existing navies to die of old age.

CABINET MEETS

Premier MacDonald summoned a meeting of his cabinet at 10 Downing street last night to discuss the latest memorandum from Washington on the disarmament negotiations.

It is understood from highest authority that complete sanction was voted the latest proposals, and an immediate reply was sent to Washington. Following an interchange of correspondence, it is regarded as extremely likely that joint announcement will be made of the agreement reached and of the plans to call the five powers together for a conference.

A question today was put to an authoritative Whitehall source as follows:

"Will Premier MacDonald take a staff of naval experts with him to Washington?"

The answer was:

"That question has not been decided as yet, but you may say that the premier desires to make his conversations with President Hoover as informal as possible. He has not yet decided whether any naval experts will form a part of his secretariat."

But in spite of this terse statement, it was strongly hinted that Premier MacDonald and his daughter, Ishbel, would travel virtually alone, bound on a mission of peace, and determined to achieve it with the utter simplicity that has characterized his entire life.

Fall Downstairs Fatal to Man, 76

A fall down a flight of steps in his home proved fatal Saturday to John Gebauer, 76, of 515 Tripoli street. He died a few hours later of a fractured skull.

School Days

SCHOOL work makes extra demands on young eyes.

Eye strain is a serious handicap to children. It retards progress and impairs the health.

If your child suffers from defective vision, an examination will show the cause and indicate the means of correction.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

GIRL REFUSING JOY RIDE DYING

LATROBE, Pa., Sept. 14.—Little hope was held at the Latrobe Hospital tonight for recovery of Josephine Sobata, 16, of Snydertown, wounded, it is alleged, by a shot fired to frighten several girls who refused a proffered "joy ride" last night.

State police are holding three young miners at the Greensburg barracks in connection with the shooting, which occurred on a road near Snydertown. They are John Strascovich and James Desail, of Salemville, and Carl Newhouse, of New Alexandria.

Strascovich is alleged to have admitted firing one shot to scare a group of girls who had rejected the youths' offer to take them auto riding. The Sobata girl was walking nearby.

Syria Temple Auto Club Plans Outing

The annual stag outing of Syria Temple Automobile Club will be held at Turner Park, Perry Highway, next Thursday. The affair is restricted to members of the organization and provides the last outdoor fun session of the summer season. William S. Haddock, chairman of the sports committee, has arranged a pretentious athletic program.

Golf, Not Work, Causes Eye Ills, Says Specialist

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.

'TIS golf, not work, that gives the tired businessman weak eyes and a headache, and the way Dr. B. T. Hoffman, an eye specialist, arrived at that conclusion is this:

The average man works all week under poor or artificial light. Then he rushes to the links, often without a hat or sun glasses. His eyes can't stand the sun strain. Eye trouble and headaches follow.

Golf, Dr. Hoffman told the Chicago Optometric Society, for this reason ruins more eyes than office work.

WOMAN ADMITS DRESS FRAUDS

An elderly woman, of apparent culture and refinement, was in custody of city detectives Saturday, accused of defrauding women here and in at least three other cities by posing as a dress saleswoman.

She gave her name as Mrs. Ruth Ruichold, 56, of New Haven, Conn., and told detectives she was the wife of a prominent physician of that city. She was arrested in the Roosevelt Hotel Saturday, after Mrs. E. E. Protzman, 1015 Empire Building, representative of a Cincinnati women's apparel company, had received numerous complaints from housewives, principally in the Forest Hill District.

According to the detectives, Mrs. Ruichold admitted receiving $5 deposits as advance payments on payments on dresses, by representing herself as an agent of the company.

She previously had operated in Philadelphia, Altoona and Wheeling, W. Va., she told detectives, they said. She is being held while the sleuths investigate her record. They say they learned she served a term in Auburn, N. Y., prison for forgery.

Church to Hold Service for Men Who Looted It

Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 14.

SPECIAL services for church robbers will be conducted at St. Luke's Episcopal Church tomorrow.

Dr. George Craig Stewart, rector, will preach on the subject "Thieves in the Church," for the special benefit of the men who robbed four leading Evanston churches of their Sabbath collections a week ago.

One thousand dollars was taken from St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Other robberes were at the First Methodist, First Presbyterian and Second Presbyterian churches.

3 RETIRE FROM SHERIFF RACE

Three candidates on the Republican ticket for nomination for the office of sheriff have withdrawn within the last week. The two latest to announce their decisions are Arthur Storer and Albert T. Lorch, both men declaring Saturday in favor of Robert S. Cain, Kline slate candidate. A. W. McMillan quit the race Thursday.

Clyde S. Edeburn, Republican, also seeking the office, announced Saturday he was confident that his record of 22 years in the police department would not be lost on the voters next Tuesday. He declared that what was needed in Allegheny County "is a sheriff on the job 24 hours a day."

Champion Balloon Pilot Off for U. S.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Ernest Demuyter, Belgian balloonist, who has won the Gordon-Bennett cup for his country three times, has left here to compete in the contest starting at St. Louis on September 28.

THE NEW
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Republican Fight Sizzles on Eve of Primary

STATE DECIDES G. O. P. LEADERS NEXT TUESDAY

Hard Battles Scheduled in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh; Result May Spur Shakeup.

Peace in the ranks of the G. O. P. in Pennsylvania is a misnomer.

Throughout the state where peace and harmony have been the watchword for the past year, the roar of battle sounded as the state-wide primaries ended.

From Philadelphia, where Senator-elect William S. Vare is combatting the most serious insurrection against his leadership, across the state to Pittsburgh, where W. L. Mellon's cohorts are knifing each other in the mayoralty contest, there is open warfare. The Governor and his official family face battles along the line.

Principal fights outside of Allegheny County follow:

1—Philadelphia County—Vare and his henchmen face insurrection. Mayor Harry A. Mackey is backing John F. Dugan for register of wills.

2—Cambria County — Gov. John S. Fisher and Judge John W. Kephart spar on judicial and sheriff candidates, facing a rear attack from the independents.

3—Westmoreland County—Three-cornered contest for judgeship. Wet-dry, business and clean government issue. Mellon's henchmen support "poor mixer."

4—Washington County—State Treasurer Edward Martin, leading fight to retain Howard W. Hughes, Fisher appointee on bench. Organization is said to have ditched Presiding Judge James I. Brownson, also candidate, to save Hughes. Two judges are to be elected.

5—Fayette County—A "hands off" policy has been adopted by S. Ray Shelby, Public Service Commissioner and local organization leader. Contests for nomination of directors of the poor and jury commissioner are overshadowed by local fights in Connellsville and Uniontown.

6—Schuylkill County—Judge Henry Houck, seeking reelection, caught in fight between Charles A. Snyder, former state treasurer, and father, Paul W. Houck, chairman of the State Workmen's Compensation Board. An old feud.

7—Lackawanna County—Judge George W. Maxey, seeking another term, has his leadership in the balance.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The Republican party in Pennsylvania is due once more for a sifting out Tuesday of local leaders on primary election day.

After a brief respite of a year, when the party solidified itself to give Pennsylvania's 38 electoral votes to Herbert Hoover, war among the factions has been declared in the largest population centers in both ends of the state and in several interior points. In some respects the present struggle for local leadership compares with and seems to be a continuation of the famous 1926 state-wide primary.

PHILADELPHIA SITUATION

Philadelphia's situation, however, does not hold true to that comparison. In the struggle of three years ago, the Philadelphia organization was unified behind its leader, William S. Vare. Today Senator-elect Vare and his cohorts are facing one of the most serious insurrections against his leadership.

Common Pleas judgeship contests have furnished both Schuylkill and Lackawanna Counties with renewals of the fight that began when John S. Fisher was nominated for Governor and Vare was selected for the Senatorship nomination. Judge George W. Maxey's candidacy for another term on the Lackawanna bench has afforded his political enemies the opportunity they have awaited—a determined effort to depose him from political leadership. Charles A. Snyder, treasurer and auditor general, and Paul W. Houck, chairman of the State Workmen's Compensation Board, have renewed their bitter warfare over the place on the Schuylkill bench now held by Houck's son, Henry Houck, by appointment of Gov. Fisher. Congressman G. Frank Brumm is the Snyder candidate.

CONTESTS LOCAL

While the contests are purely local with no opposition to the party's only two state-wide candidates, two judges of the Superior Court, political observers throughout Pennsylvania are watching the fights with keen interest. They see a great significance in the outcome of the various struggles to the gubernatorial primary less than a year hence.

The Philadelphia fight centers around the candidacy of John F. Dugan for register of wills and several other offices. Dugan, previously recognized as a "regular" with the backing of Mayor Harry Mackey, took it upon himself to break the Vare slate for the offices. Mackey was Vare's campaign manager in 1926.

Mackey and Dugan have allied themselves with the Independent Republican League, headed by Thomas Raeburn White, which has set up a list of candidates for the other offices. To say the least, it is a peculiar fight.

Both factions adopted platforms almost identical, leaving leadership as the one and only issue.

LACKAWANNA BATTLE

In the Lackawana battle, the result of the primary election will probably decide the general election; for both Judge Maxey and his opponent, George Morrow, have filed on both the Republican and Democratic tickets, although both are Republicans. There is also a fight for mayor of Scranton. Democrats are as divided as Republicans in their alignment for or against Maxey.

The Snyder-Houck feud dates back to the 1926 primary. Houck, in return for his efforts in behalf of the Pepper-Fisher ticket, was appointed to his present position and became recognized with the political boss of Schuylkill by the state organization. Snyder took exception to this and to prove he has not lost any of his vote-getting power, became a candidate himself and won the nomination and was elected district attorney of the county the following year.

That caused a real split and ever since then the fight between the two men has waged for definite leadership.

In a number of other counties, contests for the Republican nominations have developed, but none of them approach the other four in bitterness.

In Dauphin, although there is some opposition to the candidates slated by the board of strategy that succeeded Edward E. Beidleman as Republican leader, that opposition is unorganized and each independent candidate is making his own lone fight.

CANNON!

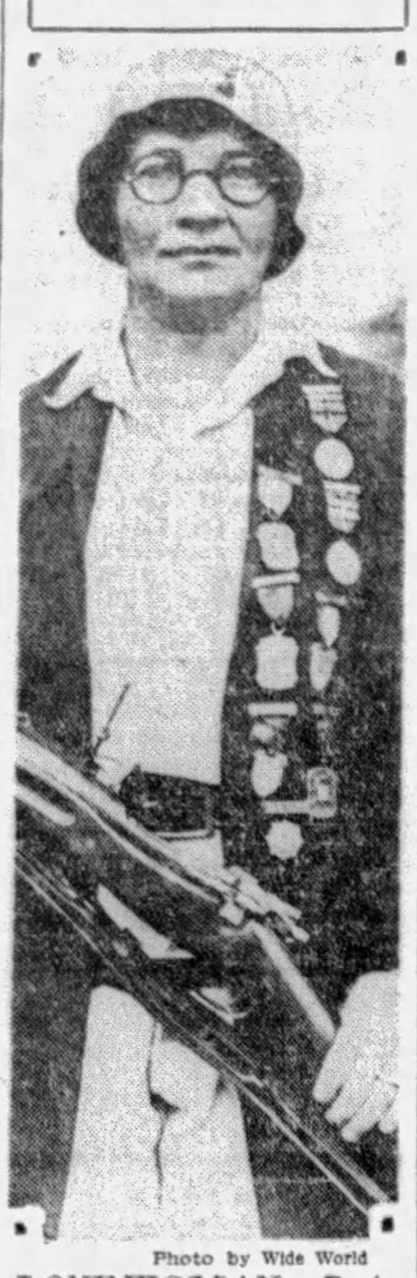


Photo by Wide World

LONE WOMAN—Doris Pangborn, Wenatchee, Wash., the only woman among 2,500 men taking part in the national rifle and pistol matches, Camp Perry, O., with the heavy 30-30 calibre service rifles. She won consistently.

LEADERS KEEP 'HANDS OFF' IN FAYETTE FIGHT

County Republican Chiefs Stay Out of Primaries To Save State Harmony.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 14.—Republican organization leaders in Fayette County have decided not to endanger state harmony by mixing up in local politics during the present primary campaign. The swarm of candidates for county and municipal offices have been told to "go it alone." To organization workers the last word is "hands off."

As a result the men seeking the nomination for director of the poor and jury commissioner are making individual canvasses in a free-for-all race. S. Ray Shelby, member of the Public Service Commission and state leader here, gave the word for the organization to hold aloof.

Overshadowing the county contests for these two offices is the race in Connellsville for Republican candidate for mayor.

BROWN LEADS CAMPAIGN

Leading in this campaign is Harry G. Brown, superintendent of the Davidson plant of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, and a member of City Council. He is opposed by Peter R. Weimer, piano dealer, who is said to have the support of the church vote and introduced the wet-and-dry issue into the campaign.

Frank Conway, a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad man, is seeking the nomination of both parties.

Dr. H. D. Minerd, a dentist and University of Pittsburgh graduate, is seeking the Democratic nomination.

Mahlon Farr, out for the Republican nomination for jury commissioner, is making the most aggressive campaign. His opponents are Laiale L. Hahn, Freeman Haggerty and Alex S. Gabler.

MINISTER IN RACE

The Rev. Thomas W. Colhouer, pastor of the Second Methodist Protestant Church, Uniontown, is canvassing the church vote for the nomination as director of the poor. Also in the race are Charles F. King and Marshall Dean.

Fayette County's registration is estimated between 65,000 and 70,000. The Democratic vote, it is declared, will be negligible in this campaign.

George W. Hibbs, president of the Board of County Commissioners, responding to petitions for the voting machine referendum, has ordered this question on the November ballots and it is stated as probable that a vote also will be taken on a proposed bond issue of $125,000 to purchase voting machines for the county.

District Overseers Appointed by Court

Judge Richard W. Martin, of Common Pleas Court, Saturday appointed a number of overseers in districts outside of the City of Pittsburgh to stand guard at the coming election. The municipalities and districts follow:

First District, First Ward, Braddock; Third District, First Ward, Braddock; first four districts of the Second Ward, Braddock; first three of the Third Ward, and first four of the Fourth Ward, Braddock; First District, First Ward, Brentwood, and Second Ward, Mt. Lebanon.

Pastor Resigns From Church at Mercer

MERCER, Pa., Sept. 14.—The resignation of Rev. J. S. Heath as pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, was accepted at a special meeting of the Mercer presbytery, held in New Wilmington. Rev. Heath has been pastor here for nine years.

WESTMORELAND VOTE CAMPAIGN AT WHITE HEAT

Bovard Battling Sensenich For Control of County In Two Warm Contests.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept 14.—A three-cornered fight for the Republican nomination for the judgeship of this county is the center of one of the bitterest contests in the history of Westmoreland politics.

The party organization is split into warring factions with the wet and dry question, big business and clean government as the issues. The churches have been drawn into the battle. The Anti-Saloon League is declared to have a hand in the campaign and there is a backfire of personal scores to settle.

There is no harmony here and it is predicted that bad blood stirred up in this local rumpus will inoculate the state Republican organization.

A seat on the Westmoreland County bench is the big political plum at stake. Charles D. Copeland, the incumbent, and candidate for re-election, is characterized as a wet leader.

RIVAL REAL DRY

He is opposed by John R. Keister, district attorney, who is ambitious for promotion. Keister says his record as a prosecutor and leader of law enforcement deserves reward by a place in the judiciary.

In the third corner is Robert W Smith, prominent lawyer and organization candidate.

Keister is dry in politics and a professed teetotaller. His traditions are progressive, having been swept into office four years ago in a landslide against the local organization. He administered the office with a vigor in prosecuting bootleggers and racketeers that delighted reformers. His opponents say he is obsessed with a desire to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment to the detriment of other duties. They say he has jammed the courts with "half-pint" liquor cases.

Keister's political god-father is Chester D. Sensenich, of Irwin, former state senator and dry. Sensenich is on the outs with the Westmoreland Temperance Federation. Headed by the Rev. Dr. W. J. McMichael, who picked Smith as their candidate to defeat Copeland and the Wets.

SENSENICH SEEKS POWER

Persons politically wise in Westmoreland assert that Sensenich believed the opportunity was at hand to make Keister a judge and thus become the big factor in Republican councils in the county. A victory for Keister, it was pointed out, would compel Harry Bovard, member of W. L. Mellon's state executive committee, to take a back seat.

Copeland was annointed a Democrat at his political birth about 18 years ago when he became Orphans Court judge. He edged into the Common Pleas seat with Republican votes when he ran on the nonpartisan ticket and now has filed papers in both major parties.

The drys say that he is dripping wet and explain that he gained his popularity when a predecessor on the bench 10 years ago made Westmoreland prohibition territory six months before the county went dry by refusing all license applicants under the old Brooks law.

Copeland depends for much of his success on the rally in his behalf by the women voters of the county. Despite the tradition that most women favor the drys, Copeland disarmed this by inviting all women jurors to be his luncheon guests at the Greensburg Elks' Club, according to the declarations of his opponents. Copeland is a big man and an ideal host, and court attaches say that his luncheons dispel much of the tedium of jury duty for the fair sex.

SMITH POOR CAMPAIGNER

Smith, a leader at the bar, an important personage socially, a man correct in everything he undertakes, sponsored by Bovard and favored by Mellon, is declared nevertheless to be an example of the "world's worst candidate."

His campaign managers deplore that he just doesn't mix. He is learned in the law and makes a strong speech, but at a corn roast it is confessed he is a failure.

While he is not wet, Smith neither is offensively dry. The organization boasts that it will put Smith over by a good margin, but with the kind of campaigning that is being carried on by his opponents they admit that they have a real fight on their hands.

For the Democratic nomination to the judgeship, Copeland is opposed by C. Ward Eicher, a former district attorney, a dry and a Democrat with Jacksonian traditions. Despite these traditions, it is said that the organization Republicans had considerable to do with his entering this race.

"DANNY" BURNS ANGERED

Three candidates also are running for the Republican nomination for district attorney. The Temperance Federation selected B. H. Thompson, of Parnassus, and with this went the O. K. of Bovard and Mellon. This selection was like waving a red flag in the face of "Danny" Burns, Republican boss of New Kensington, rival town of Parnassus. Burns trotted out Victor B. Bouton, a New Kensington lawyer, and to support his candidate formed a coalition with Jack Itzel, boss of Salina, and Burgess E. Katz, of Jeannette.

To offset the strength of the Burns-Itzel-Katz combination, a third candidate was brought out in the person of Edward E. Bauer, of Jeannette. It is predicted that Bauer will carry Jeannette and will divide the strength of Bouton's backers.

The campaign closes with the organization leaders confident. All camps claim victory, but many unbiased observers say that the judgeship is still an open race. A large vote will be polled, according to all indications, the registration exceeding 40,000.

FAKE TAX RECEIPT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WARNING BROADCAST—Delinquent Tax Collector Walter J. Christy studying the counterfeit county tax receipt found in the Third Ward. Warning was broadcast to all registration boards Saturday.

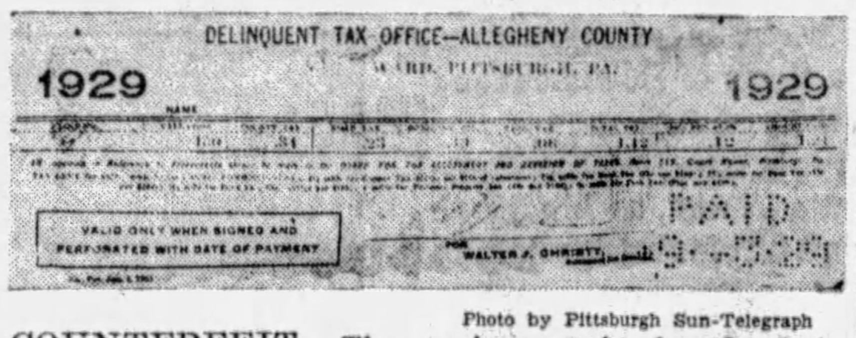


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

COUNTERFEIT—The spurious receipt found. It is printed in greenish ink and bears a perforation with the code letter missing.

GARLAND TAKES ORATOR TO TASK

Councilman Robert Garland, indignant at the tactics of an unnamed speaker in Mayor Chares H. Kline's camp, who is alleged to have said two men born in Ireland were trying to run Pittsburgh council, reiterated Saturday that men born in Ireland have been among the most patriotic of Americans.

Garland said he supposed the speaker referred to him and Councilman Robert J. Alderdice. They are both supporting Councilman James F. Malone in his campaign for the mayoralty.

"It is a common saying, and I hold it to be true," said Garland, "that 'God loves the Irish.' Since the beginning they have placed their impress indelibly on the city of Pittsburgh.

"In the making of the country historians record how much George Washington owed to his Irish soldiers, the majority of his officers being of that race.

"Of all the heroes of the World War going across the sea from Pennsylvania only one man received the Congressional medal for intrepidity and bravery beyond his line of duty, and this man, the late Col. Joe Thompson, was born in Ireland."

G. O. P. MACHINE IN WASHINGTON BACKS HUGHES

Organization in High-Gear For Judge Candidate; Race Likely to Be Close One.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 14.—In Washington County's Republican primaries all issues have been subordinated to an effort of the organization to keep Howard W. Hughes upon the Common Pleas bench. Hughes is an appointee of Gov. John S. Fisher and is running to succeed himself for a full term. Vigorous opposition has developed and it is declared that the organization is putting up the fight particularly to save the faces of Gen. Edward Martin and the Governor.

The Legislature, at its last session, authorized a third Common Pleas judge for Washington County. Prominent attorneys and many of the taxpayers declared the additional judgeship was unnecessary and was created simply to give Hughes a job. Opponents of a three-seated bench are after Hughes' scalp and have rallied around David M. McCloskey, corporation lawyer and banker, of Charleroi.

BROWNSON CANDIDATE

At the same time Judge James I. Brownson, presiding judge of the Washington County courts and a veteran of 12 years in office, is a candidate to succeed himself.

The organization is on record as having indorsed Judge Brownson, but since Hughes is in danger, it is declared that the word has come from Harrisburg to "ditch" Brownson and save Hughes at all hazards.

Hughes is advertised as one of the youngest jurists in the country. Brownson is a judge of the old school, a reputed scholar whose legal decisions are widely quoted, and while past his seventieth year, is a man of great physical vigor and aggressive mien.

McCLOSKEY MODERN TYPE

"Dapper Dave" McCloskey is the modern type of care-free batchelor lawyer who, friends say, is the kind of man you read about in fiction and see on the movie screen. He is said to be wealthy, is associated with former Gov. John K. Tener and his legal practice includes the big corporations. He wields a wicked golf club, drives a spiffy car and goes abroad nearly every season.

But McCloskey at Deauville, Ostend, Baden or Monte Carlo, always keeps in touch at the same time with Charleroi, California, New Eagle, Lock No. 4 and other towns in the Washington County strip along the Monongahela River where he is expected to pile up a big vote that will endanger the organization's prestige throughout other sections of the county. "Dapper Dave" has the reputation of being a "good" Republican. The organization owes him favors and has tried to induce him to withdraw. He stands pat and today the nomination for the two judgeships is anybody's fight with a last-minute rally for the venerable Judge Brownson.

A three-way fight is being waged for county controller and sheriff. Thomas J. Underwood would like a sixth term as controller and is opposed by Guy Woodward, soldier candidate, and Frank Lewis, Washington councilman. For sheriff J. A. Seaman, now deputy sheriff; William Greenlee, former coroner, and Bert Laird are the candidates.

CAMBRIA FIGHT SEES KEPHART ATTACK FISHER

Governor and Judge Stage Bitter Feud for Control Of Political Machinery.

EBENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 14.—A bitter struggle for the control of the Cambria County Republican machinery features the contest here for the nomination of candidates for Common Pleas judge and sheriff.

It is a battle royal between the forces of Judge John W. Kephart and Gov. John S. Fisher. Fisher's lieutenants are Henry L. Cannon, county controller, and Russell Leech. In the harness for Kephart is John D. Walker, of Johnstown, president of the board of Cambria County commissioners.

The fight centers around the candidacy of Frank P. Barnhart, a Fisher appointee to the Common Pleas bench, who is out to succeed himself. He is opposed by D. P. Weimer, present district attorney, who has the cacking of Kephart and Walker.

THIRD CANDIDATES ACTIVE

A part of the same maneuver is the contest for the Republican nomination for sheriff. Kephart and Walker are supporting G. Webster Saylor, a life insurance man, of Johnstown, while the Fisher people brought out Homer C. George, a member of the board of county commissioners, who has yet two years to serve.

Old line Republicans, a term used by all Cambria County followers of the G. O. P., who oppose the Fisher regime, are lining up in supe or strength in Johnstown and the larger towns while in the county districts the adherents to the "old line" are still strongly entrenched.

There is a third candidate for both offices, Attorney Ray Patton Smith, of Johnstown, being an aspirant for judge, while Edward Bishop, of Nant-y-Glo, is running for sheriff. These candidates are not involved in the war between the Fisher and Kephart factions.

DEMOCRATS UNOPPOSED

A battle for the nomination for candidate for Orphans Court Judge is being waged between Judge Samuel L. Reed, the incumbent, and Attorney Charles C. Greer, of Johnstown. They are making a personal canvass and thus far have kept out of the factional strife.

Five candidates are seeking the nomination for director of the poor, John L. Evans, of Ebensburg, who has held the office for several terms, is leading the canvass. Registration shows that the Democratic party will cut little figure in Cambria county unless a split occurs in the Republican ranks after the primaries. For the principal offices the candidates seeking the Democratic nomination are unopposed.

GREETINGS OFF BY CARRIER PIGEON TO PRESIDENT

Photo by International Newsreel

BALTIMORE'S BIRTHDAY—Mayor William F. Broening, surrounded by notables, releasing a carrier pigeon carrying a note to President Hoover at the start of Baltimore's celebration of its 200th birthday. More than 200,000 people witnessed the parade that opened the widespread festivities.

BROWN-DORRANCE

More than a Mere Washer

Washes, Rinses, Starches, Dries

ABC Spinner

Without a wringer, boiler, starch basin, rinse or bluing tub—the ABC SPINNER does almost everything but hang out the clothes—faster, safer, better—and with so little help from you.

No more feeding of a wringer, piece by piece. Damp-dries a whole tubful of clothes in a minute's time.

See this complete home laundry—and never again will you be satisfied with merely a washing machine. *Made from everlasting PORCELAIN, that cannot chip or crack, the ABC SPINNER is the finest laundry equipment ever offered to the American housewife.*

Priced surprisingly low—lowest of all when you know, by experience, the strength, work, time and clothes it saves. Small down payments. Pay-as-you-use plan.

The PORCELAIN Washer

TRY IT FREE in your own home. Watch the SPINNER do more of the work than any other with less help from you. Phone Atlantic 8600.

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE PITTSBURGH, PA.

FABRIC SPECIALS

Satin or Flat Crepe
Regularly $2.95 Yard
$2.49 Yd.
39 inches wide, in beautiful, smoothly woven qualities. Full range of new blues, wine reds, greens, browns and tans.

Black Transparent Velvet
Regularly $7.95 Yard
$5.95 Yd.
Silk back. There's a vogue for black, and black transparent velvet is particularly popular. 39 inches wide.

Colored Rayon Flat Crepe
Specially Priced at
$1.65 Yd.
500 yards at this low price. Good quality, pure dye rayon. 39 inches wide.

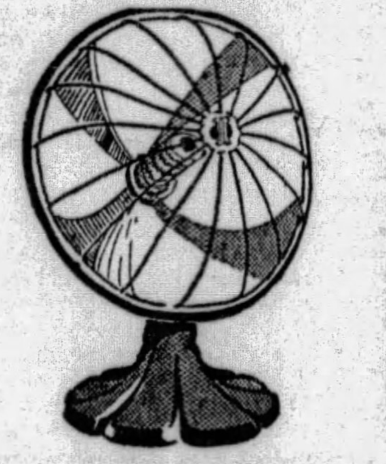
Washable Novelty Flannels*
Regularly 95c Yard
49c Yd.
Splendid for bathrobes, pajamas and children's night attire. Variety of stripes and checks.
*Part cotton.

Rayon and Cotton Prints
Regularly 58c Yard
48c Yd.
A large assortment of pretty new patterns, 36 inches wide. Light or dark backgrounds. Small and large designs.
Gimbels—FABRIC SECTION—Sixth Floor

Thibetine Fur Collars, Special at $8.95

Regularly Priced $11.95
One of these fur collars, all ready shaped, lined and finished, will add richness and distinction to the coat you're making.
Choice of shawl or mushroom style in this soft new fur. In black, brown, tan or platinum.
Gimbels—FABRIC SECTION—Sixth Floor

Time Now to Get New Electric Heaters



$4.95
Chilly Fall mornings and evenings bring to mind heaters. Gimbels is prepared. These heaters are in 12-inch size with burnished copper reflectors. Strong wire guard. Economical to use.

Electric Heater $7.50
Reliable portable type heater that may be easily carried from one room to another. Oil stove design.

Portable Heater $5.95
A convenient size electric heater with 14-inch reflector. Reliable heaters that stand firmly.
Gimbels—HEATERS—Seventh Floor

Choice of 5 Styles of Eyeglasses

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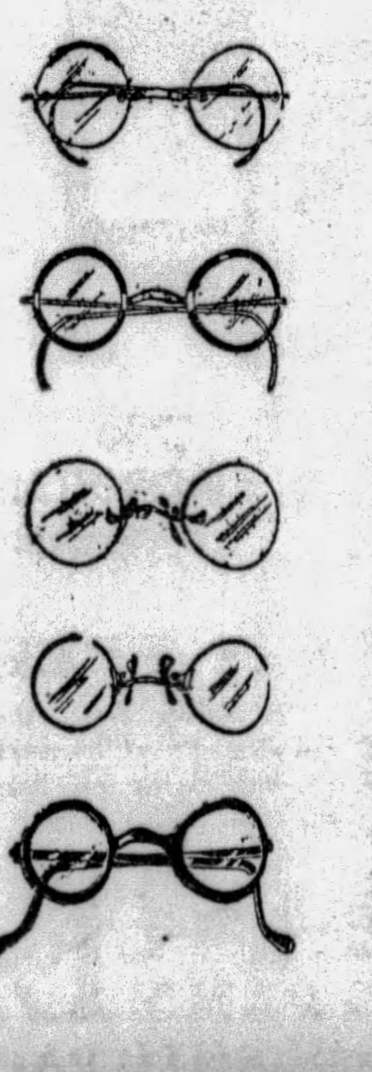


$5
Complete With Lenses, Case and Cleaner
These frames will be fitted with pure white laboratory lenses: Toric, deep-curve and spherical. Included is examination by our registered optometrists, Dr. Lynn, Dr. Cryns and Dr. Miller.

Ask to see our new, stylish, white gold-filled frames . . . modish, and improves your appearance—$5 to $15.
Gimbels—OPTICAL DEPT.—Balcony

New Pastry Shop Opens Monday

Beginning tomorrow you will find pastry made in the kitchens of our Eighth Floor Restaurant, on sale daily on the Street Floor, adjacent to the Candy Department. Special orders will be filled for cakes, pies, rolls and other restaurant products. Special for all this week—

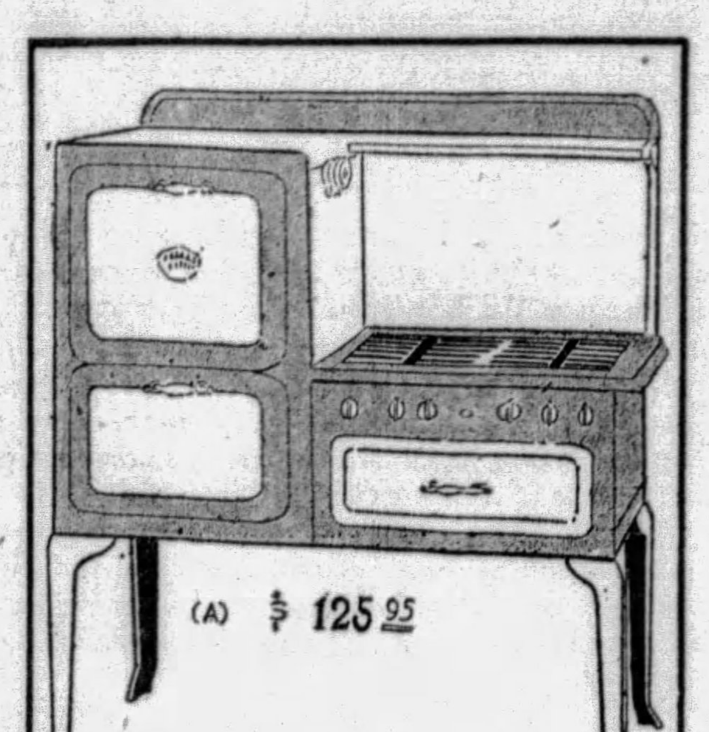
Our Famous FUDGE LAYER CAKE, introductory size, 35c

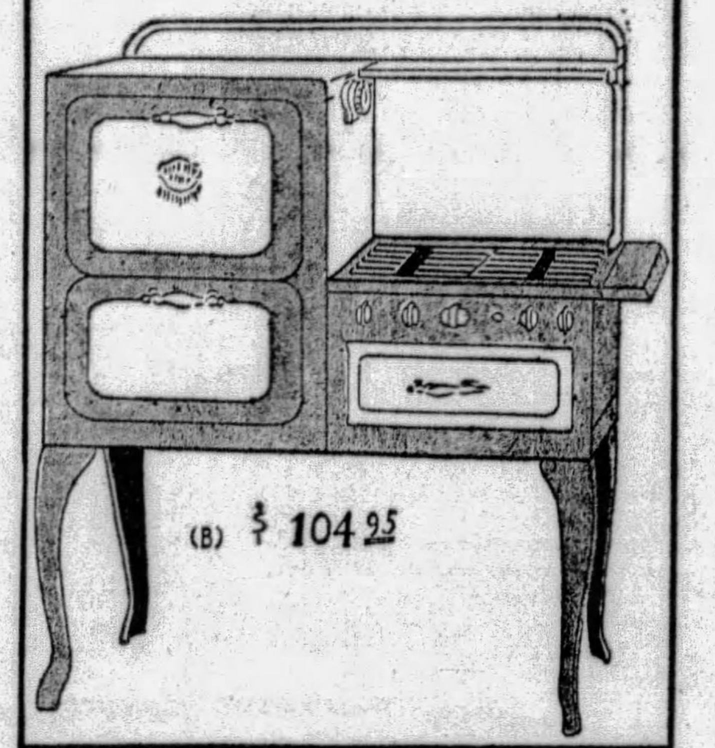
SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH • PHONE ATLANTIC 4400
Mail and Telephone Orders Filled While Quantities Last • Phone 4000 from Nearby Points • No Toll Charge

Introducing New Garland Gas Ranges





Gimbels Is Now the Permanent Pittsburgh Headquarters for These Famous Ranges

Garland ranges are the product of the largest manufacturer of gas ranges in the country. The Garland embodies the newest features and latest developments in the better and finer grade of ranges, some of which are: Double lined oven, perfect ventilation and circulation, which means better baking and less use of gas, range front unmarred by bolts or journals, cast-iron main front and frame, all working parts being protected, and many other exclusive Garland features.

Miss Mary Heavilon, Garland's Domestic Science Expert, will be here during this introductory offer to advise you of many of her famous recipes and show you how easily and perfectly you can bake with a Garland.

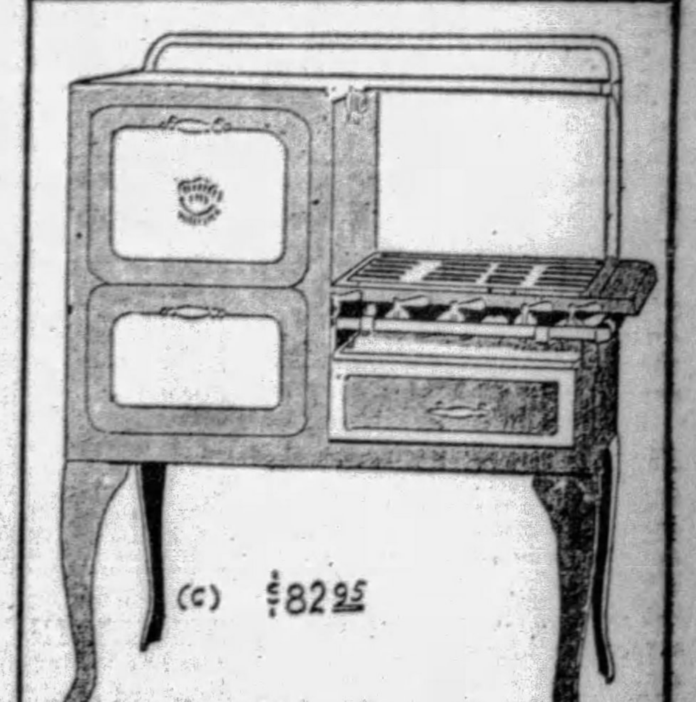
At $125.95
(A) Garland porcelain enamel range with nile green trim. 16x20x14-inch oven. Concealed manifold, automatic lighter, oven heat control. One giant burner and three regular Garland burners and simmer are Garland achievements.

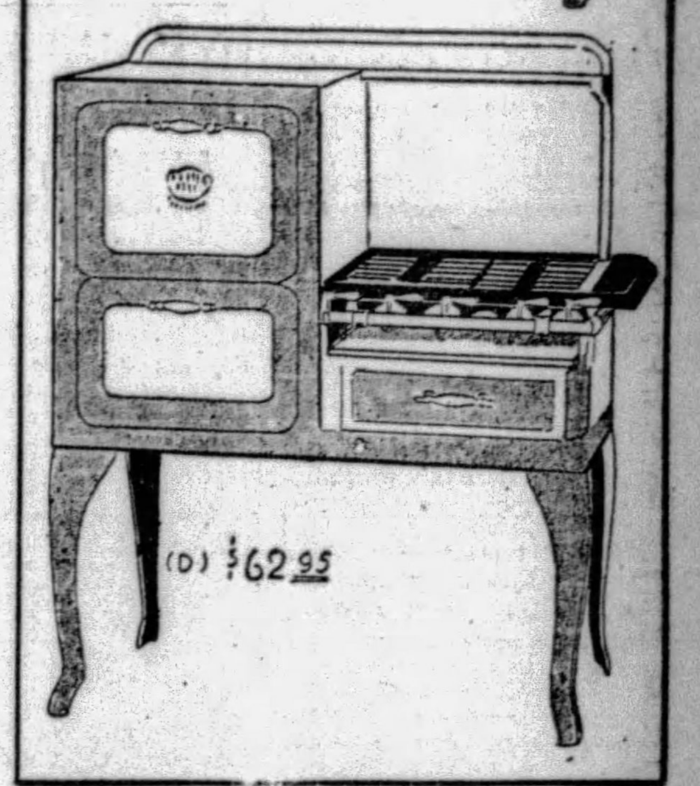
At $82.95
(C) Garland all-white porcelain enamel range with gray trim. Right or left side oven. With broiler and utility drawer. 16x18x12-inch oven. Oven heat control, porcelain oven linings. One giant and three regular Garland burners.

At $104.95
(B) Garland insulated range of porcelain enamel with gray trim. The latest in modern stove construction. New service drawer for knives, forks and spoons. Garland oven heat control, automatic lighter. Newest improved Garland burners.

At $62.95
(D) Garland porcelain enamel all-white gas range with gray trim. Black cooking top. Oven size 16x18x12 inches. Broiler and utility drawer. Porcelain enamel oven linings, one giant and three regular burners and other Garland features.

Purchases May Be Made on Our Deferred Payment Plan
Gimbels—STOVES AND RANGES—Seventh Floor





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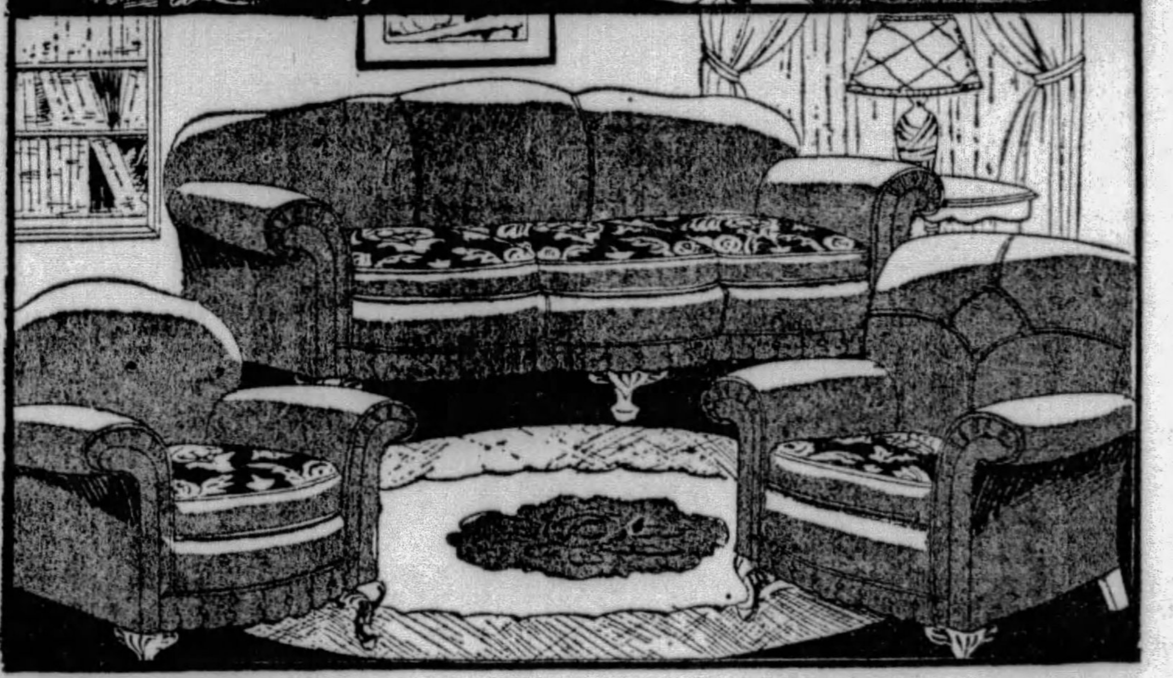
FINE ROYAL WILTON RUGS

—Specially Priced
$58.50
Regularly Priced $72.50
We are indeed very fortunate in being able to offer these splendid rugs at such savings. You will be more than pleased when you see the beautiful designs, exquisite colorings and the excellent workmanship incorporated in these rugs. High-grade, seamless rugs, ones that will immediately brighten the room in which it is placed and give it a cheerful cozy appearance. Durably woven to give years of wearing service. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

Other Specials From the Rug Floor

Rubber Stair Treads, curved nosing. Regularly 75c. Each at............	59c
Cocoa Door Mats, very durable. Regularly $1.39	$1.00
Anatolian Mats, beautiful designs and patterns. Regularly $4.25............	$2.95

Gimbels—RUGS—Eighth Floor



3-PIECE MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE

$149
Regularly Priced $195
Beautiful drop carvings at the base and the webb bottom feature are real points of interest in this suite. A suite of nice proportions consisting of davenport, button-back chair and club chair. Substantially built, handsomely finished. Marked at an unusual saving.

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

$179
Regularly Priced $205
Serpentine front with well tailored upholstery on the davenport and two chairs, the bases being set off with a button-tufted edge. Your choice of several new and distinctive shades of mohair are available. A beautifully designed suite that was made to sell at a much higher price than we are asking.
Gimbels—FURNITURE—Ninth Floor

Bleached Muslin Sheets, Special at 99c Each

Regularly Priced $1.25
Made of an excellent quality muslin with regulation hems. Large size 81x99 inches. Stock up on your sheet needs at this exceptional saving.
Gimbels—SHEETS—Sixth Floor

Cleaning House? Use the Hoover Cleaner

$63.50
The easiest way to clean is with the Hoover—it saves your time and energy, gets out the most dirt per minute and removes imbedded grit that ordinary cleaning leaves untouched. Attractively designed cleaners that will give the utmost in service. Deferred Payments.
Gimbels—Seventh Floor

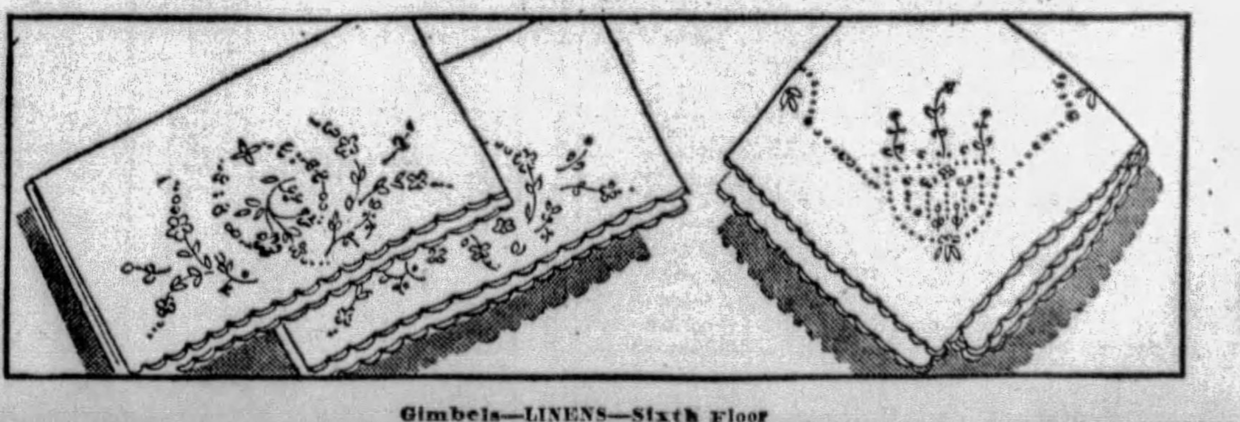
Special! Hand-Embroidered Madeira Linen Squares

$2.95
Size 35x35—Regularly Priced $3.95
Beautifully embroidered, all done by hand by natives of the Madeira Islands. Neat and attractive designs embroidered on a fine quality white linen.

Madeira Napkins 6 for $1.68
Regularly $1.98
Beautifully hand-embroidered on a fine quality linen in size 11x11 inches.

Madeira Buffet Set $1.24
Regularly $1.79
Also vanity sets. Nicely hand-embroidered on white linen. 3-piece set.

Madeira Pillow Cases
Reg. $3.95—$2.99 Pair
Reg. $2.25—$1.59 Pair
Hand-embroidered in beautiful designs. Exceptional savings.



Gimbels—LINENS—Sixth Floor

Warm, Wool-Filled Comforters at $6.95

Specially Priced
Attractively covered with a good grade figured mercerized sateen. Back and border of plain color matching sateen. Fancy scroll stitched. Variety of beautiful designs. Size 72x84 inches.

The nights are now getting quite cool. These comforts are just what you need for that added warmth.

Gimbels—BEDDING—Sixth Floor

MEN! SALE OF NEW 2-PANT SUITS AT $33. SEE MONDAY MORNING PAPER

DUCE INCREASES HIS MILITARY POWERS IN ITALY

Mussolini Gives Up Many Civil Posts, But Retains Authority Over Army.

By GUGLIELMO EMANUEL
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

ROME, Sept. 14.—Although Premier Benito Mussolini has relinquished much of his civil power, he has increased his military authority, he revealed today in an address to the Grand Assembly of the Fascist Party.

"Dual control" in the provinces is being ended. Fascist local secretaries in the provinces will be placed under orders of the government prefects.

The address showed wide spread changes in political power, but the Fascist Party is retaining its grip.

MANY POLITICAL REFORMS

Mussolini outlined additional political reforms including amnesty to political exiles who have been compelled to leave Italy since the Fascisti came into power seven years ago.

While Mussolini gave up the portfolio of minister of war, he will retain control of the army general staff.

The Fascist Grand Council, the supreme power—is to be reduced to 62 members.

"Il Duce" defended the honesty and integrity of the Fascist party chiefs.

In outlining the powers of the premier, Mussolini said they safely allow the prime minister to relinquish the military portfolio (ministry of war), by keeping the chief of staff under the premier's supervision as well as the Fascist militia, the police, the state council and the attorney generalship.

POWER IN MAN

"I am convinced of the soundness of our doctrine on state authority, which is disparagingly called a dictatorship," said Mussolini. "A dictatorship, as a matter of fact, necessarily lies in political, intellectual and moral strength of the man exercising it."

Although in the cabinet shakeup Mussolini retained only the interior portfolio of the eight cabinet posts he had occupied, he disclosed.

The Premier, while denying that the Fascist party was to be suppressed as a political unit, announced that it would become an organ of the state, the secretary of the party will henceforth be appointed by royal decree and the federal secretaries by decrees of the Premier.

IL DUCE VISITS NUNS

Photo by International Newsreel

DISCUSSING AFFAIRS—Premier Benito Mussolini, who has resigned seven of his eight cabinet positions, as he discussed Italian affairs with Sisters of Charity in Rome during his inspection of the Fascisti Avanguardia encampment.

Hanged Youth's Body Sent to New Jersey

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The body of Walter E. Willmot, 21, who was hanged with Millard F. Morrison, 24, at the state penitentiary here last night for the killing of Frank Bowen, was shipped to Elizabeth, N. J., today.

Funeral services for Willmot will be held Monday afternoon at the home of his brother, Clarence Willmot, at Elizabeth. He will be buried in an Elizabeth cemetery.

The body of Morrison had not been claimed late today. It was held at a funeral home awaiting word from Attorney James M. Mason, of Charleston, his counsel, in accordance with a request from Mason.

Removed From Jail, Dies In Hospital

Albert Finn, 22, of 1602 Taylor avenue, Detroit, in custody for court trial, on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, died in the West Penn Hospital Saturday of meningitis, according to the coroner's report. He was removed from the county jail to the hospital several days ago. He was committed September 10 by Justice of the Peace Anthony Ferraro, of Sharpsburg.

Managers to Hold Evening Meeting

The first evening meeting of the Office Appliance Managers' Association of Pittsburgh will be held Friday night in the William Penn Hotel. The association holds weekly luncheons at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. George W. Lee, of Rochester, N. Y., will speak on sales management.

STATE'S LOAN LEAGUE MEETS

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 14.—The fifty-second annual meeting of the Pennsylvania League of Building and Loan Associations will open here Friday for a two-day session. The league is composed of representatives of more than 3,000 building and loan corporations, 21 of them from Beaver County.

Charles Wilcox

The convention headquarters will be in the General Brodhead Hotel, but the business sessions will be in the Carnegie Auditorium. The first session will be held Friday morning at 9:30 a. m., with President Joseph H. Sundheim presiding. The address of welcome will be made by Burgess William Levis, of Beaver Falls.

R. T. Houlden

Other speakers on the opening day will be County President P. A. Smith, Charles Wilcox, first vice president of the state organization, and then President Sundheim will make his annual address. The afternoon will be devoted to sight seeing and the evening to a banquet for the delegates. Two sessions are scheduled for Saturday.

Robert T. Houlden is past president.

Owner of Buchanan's Old Homestead Dies

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—George B. Willson, 74, owner of "Wheatland," the home of President James Buchanan, died in his home from a heart attack. He was one of the developers of electrical power from the Conestoga Creek and was a thirty-third degree Mason.

Burns Kill Woman As Rescue Fails

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 14.—Despite heroic efforts of Walter Hall, a school teacher, who ran from his schoolroom nearby and dragged her into Holly River, Mrs. James Moats, 25, was dead today at her home as result of burns suffered when her clothing caught fire as she attempted lighting a stove fire with gasoline.

POLICE, FIREMEN PLAN PAY RALLY

Officials of the policemen and firemen's organization will meet tonight in the McGeagh Building to complete plans for the success of the pay raise referendum that will be submitted to voters at Tuesday's primary election.

Edward L. Carlin, secretary of the policemen's and firemen's welfare committee, has announced an additional list of labor, fraternal and social organizations that have indorsed the referendum.

The list includes Photo Engravers' Union, No. 16; Amalgamated Lithographers of America, No. 24; Painters' Union, No. 6; Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, No. 944; Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Telegraphers, Division No. 33; Waiters' Union, No. 257; Allegheny County Council and Merrill Allen Camp, United Spanish War Veterans; Lega Calabrese Italian Society, Business Men's Association of East North avenue, Squirrel Hill Board of Trade, Oakland Board of Trade, First Ward Progressive Club, South Hills Republican Club, Young Men's Polish Republican Organization of the Sixteenth Ward, Greater Pittsburgh Motorcycle Club, Carrick Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles; Mount Monah Lodge, I. O. O. F.; J. P. Winower Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.; Divisions 1, 15 and 18, Ancient Order of Hibernians; Lily of the West, Ladies' Orange Lodge; Past Commanders' Association, Knights of Malta; Gold Cross Commandery, Knights of Malta; George Westinghouse Commandery, Knights of Malta; Pittsburgh Commandery, Knights of Malta; Pittsburgh Klan, K. K. K.; First Regiment Negro Knights of Pythias of Pennsylvania; Kinoka Council, D. of P.; Airye Temple, Daughters of the Nile.

Pittsburgh Infantile Death Rate Falls Off

Infantile death rate have dropped 32.4 per cent here since 1920, it was revealed Saturday by Chamber of Commerce statistics based, it was announced, upon a report just issued by the American Child Health Association. For the 10 largest cities in the United States, the death rate has decreased only 24.4 per cent. For individual cities, the percentage of reduction follows:

Philadelphia, 21.9 per cent; New York, 30.5; Detroit, 25.9; Cleveland, 31 and Los Angeles, 7.

In the period from 1916 to 1920, Pittsburgh's infantile mortality rate was higher than in any other of the 10 largest cities.

Arrange Pilgrimage To Parkers Landing

Former residents of Parkers Landing, who now live in Pittsburgh, will make a pilgrimage to the home land in a body on Saturday, September 28. The visit is to be held under the auspices of the Parker City Society, an organization of the former Parkers Landing residents.

A program of speaking and music will be included in the plans of the committee arranging for the reunion, Henry Cohen, president of the society, said. Speeches will be made by Senator Cromby Allen, of California: former Senator C. D. Barr, of Pennsylvania; Charles E. Harrington, of Kittanning, and Howard McNutt, former burgess of Knoxville.

Seeks Explanation Of Divorce Charges

A petition was filed in Common Pleas Court yesterday by Isabel Wetherale, Wagner street, Carnegie, asking that her husband, Thomas Wetherale, who charges her with unfaithfulness in a divorce action, give more specific particulars.

The husband in his first bill accused his wife of having been arrested March 5 on a disorderly conduct charge and fined $10 March 10. Wetherale lives at 39 Wagner street, Carnegie. The couple was married in 1925.

3 Wills Leave All To Nearest Kin

The following wills were filed for probate in Common Pleas Court Saturday: G. A. Samuels, estate of $22,000 to his widow, Alida Samuels, of 725 South Negley avenue, who is named executor; Rosa Knause of Shaler Township, $11,500 to her four children, Aloysius J. Knause, executor; Charles Morrow McClintock, of Turtle Creek, $8,500 to his widow, Bertha M. McClintock, who is named executor.

Personal Greeting Cards For Christmas

Until October 15th only . . . we offer 50% DISCOUNT on Christmas Card engraving from your own plate or relief printing. Select your cards now from our very complete line.

Circulating Library

If you are not a member of our Circulating Library, come in and get acquainted. 10,000 volumes to select from.
Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock. Saturdays 10 P. M.

HARRISON J. HAYS
6206 Penn Avenue
East Liberty Pittsburgh

SALESMANSHIP
Starting Wednesday September 18th

A practical course taught from actual selling experience and organized into a resultful method of sales proceedure by T. J. Murvin, experienced salesman; graduate of University of Illinois, College of Commerce.

BUYING MOTIVES / PRE-APPROACH / APPROACH — MEETING OBJECTIONS / CLOSE AND DEPARTURE / DEMONSTRATION IN CLASS

THE PITTSBURGH ACADEMY
531 Wood Street ATlantic 6756-6757

See Our Window Displays!

$10 For Your Old RANGE
$10 For Your Old WASHER

FRIEND'S
900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

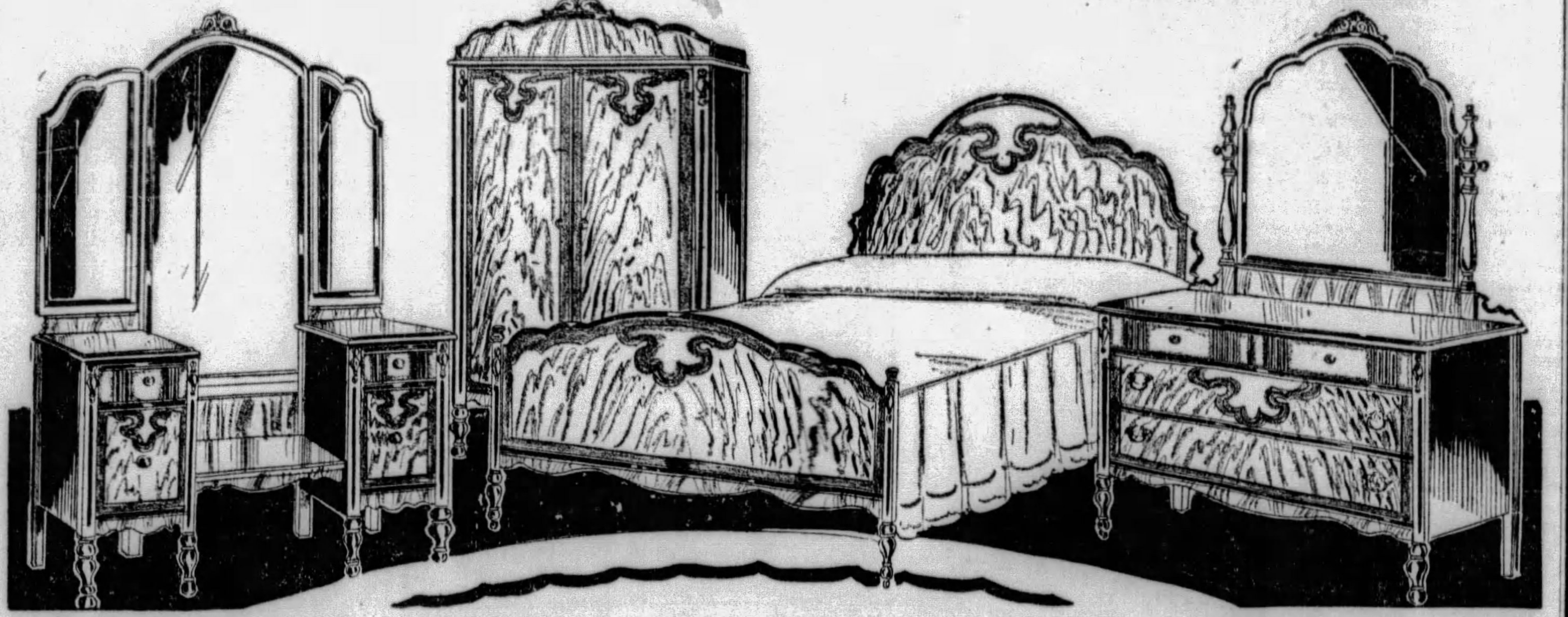
$5 For Your Old MATTRESS

$5 For Your Old CLEANER
$5 For Your Old RUG

Trade in Sale!
Old Furniture for New

Use this modern FRIEND way and let your old, unwanted furniture serve as part payment toward fashionable furniture "That Tells What You Are!" It is a sensible Money-Saving way — just as practical for furniture as it is in the purchase of an automobile! Trade in your old Mattress, Cleaner, Washer, Rug, Range for Big Cash Allowances, and your old suite, regardless of its condition, how old it is or where you bought it . . . is worth $50 on the purchase of any new Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Suite! Your old furniture will be removed by us and disposed of by an auctioneer! Tomorrow's Values are particularly worthwhile!

$50 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE



Will You Part With the Old Suite for This One?
. . . And You Can Save 50 Extra Dollars on the Trade-in Tomorrow—4 Lovely Pieces

$50 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE

The old bedroom suite you bought when you were married has probably served you well! But don't you think it's time to replace it with modern, smart, stylish furniture? Tomorrow you can become the proud owner of this luxurious, distinctly designed 4-Piece Bedroom group at an extraordinarily low price! Exactly as illustrated . . . Full-Size Bed, Canopy Wardrobe, Dresser and Full Vanity . . . in Caramel Shaded Walnut Veneers with Overlay Decorations! $169 minus $50 allowance is $119—making this an almost matchless value!

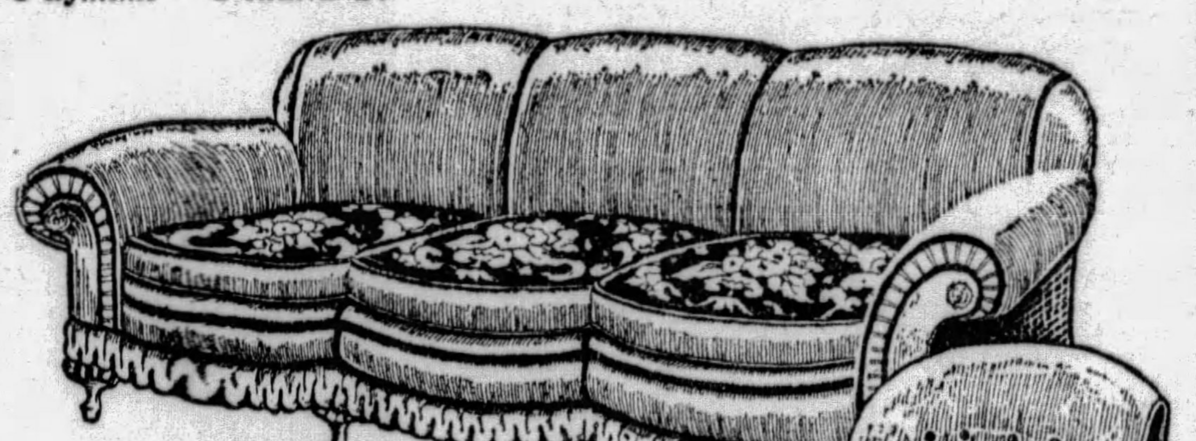
$169

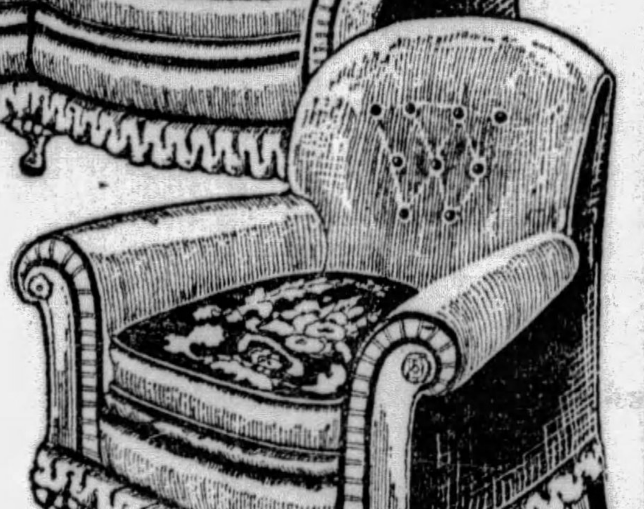
Easiest Payments—FRIEND'S!

Picture This 10-Piece Dining Room
In Place of Your Old One
$169

If you could but serve one meal in the atmosphere of a beautiful Dining Room like this . . . you'll wonder how in the world you have been satisfied so long with old-fashioned furniture! This outstanding value consists of ten wonderful pieces — everything shown—at a real bargain price! Take off $50 for your old suite!
Easiest Payments!

$50 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE

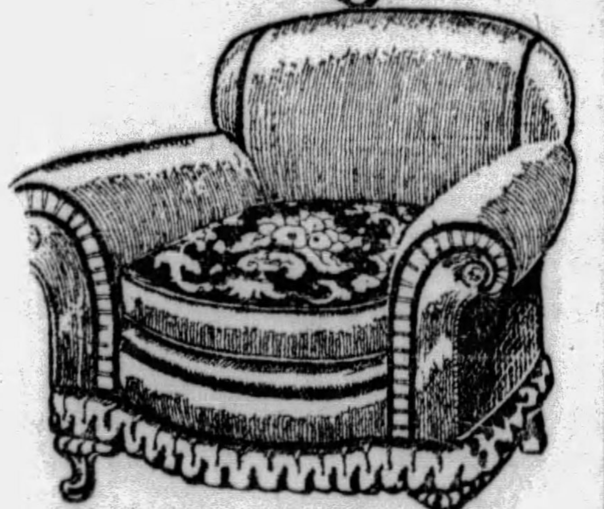




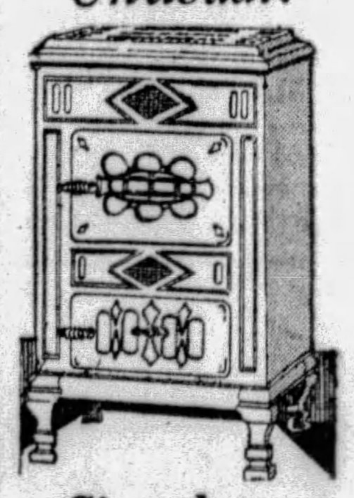
$50 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE

How Does Your Old Suite Compare With
This 3-Piece Button-Back Mohair Suite
$169

Exactly as illustrated . . . new style 4-leg overstuffed Davenport with modish tufted Button-Front base covering a graceful Serpentine Front design and Reversible Spring-Filled Tapestry Cushions . . . covered ALL-OVER in genuine Mohair. Button-Back Chair and Club Chair to match! $50 allowance for your old suite!
Easiest Payments!

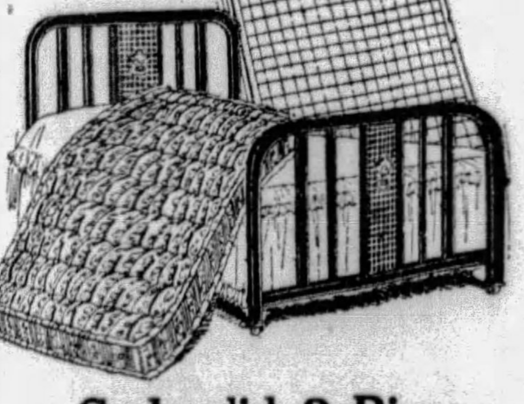


Unusual!



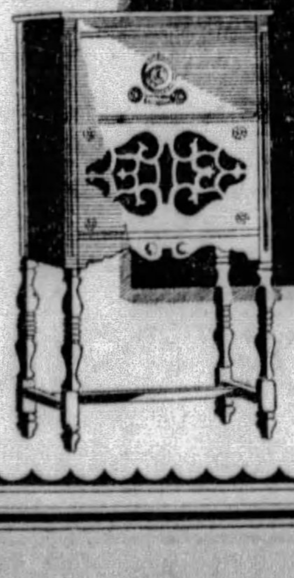
Circulator
The lowest price high-grade Circulating Coal Heater in Pittsburgh! As illustrated, in walnut finish! Compare with $50 stoves...... $29.50
Easiest Terms!

Monday Only!



Splendid 3-Piece Bed Outfit Value
You won't have to "count sheep" if you lie down in this restful bed outfit! Consists of Walnut Finish Full-size Metal Bed equipped with Springs and All-Cotton Mattress............ $28
Friendly Payments!

Talk About a Radio Value!
You Should See and Hear This Wonderful
Screen Grid Tube Radio
Completely Equipped
In Walnut Console Cabinet with Utah Dynamic Speaker... $69



$6.50 Delivers this SCREEN-GRID Radio Sensation . . . COMPLETELY EQUIPPED—with nothing else to buy . . . at a breath-taking low price! Order early before the quantity is exhausted!

BRITISH TROOPS BEGIN TO LEAVE POSTS ON RHINE

Small Detachments First To Start Home; General Evacuation Opens Monday.

WEISBADEN, Germany, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Three officers and 30 men from each of the small Spas-Koenigstein and Bad Schwalbach units left today as the beginning of the evacuation of the Rhineland by British troops. Bureaucratic delays over arrangements for removal of the forces stationed here since the World War prevented a general movement today.

Evacuation will begin officially at Koenigstein on Monday, and on Tuesday 600 officers and men will quit Bad Schwalbach, completely evacuating that spa by September 28.

Weisbaden and its suburbs will follow on September 29. It is here that most of the British troops are quartered. There are about 5,000 of them and the first to leave are artillery and cavalry units.

TROOPS MOVE QUIETLY

Following the general policy of having the troops move out unostentatiously, the departures will be gradual, lasting throughout November and ending December 17, eight days before Christmas, when the last British Tommy will have left the Rhineland. This plan has the futher advantage of enabling the British ministry of war to distribute the returning troops through England without congestion or confusion.

However, the British flag on the Hotel Hohenzollern, British headquarters since December 30, 1925, will not be withdrawn until the last Tommy has left Weisbaden. There will be no more parades, the last having taken place September 3.

Although Koenigstein and bad Schwalbach can rejoice in the freedom of their soil, there is no unreserved joy in store for Weisbaden. Not only will some 160 French soldiers remain here, but the city practically has been agreed upon by the Allies as the seat of the Interallied Rhineland Control Commission, whose headquarters hitherto have been at Cologne.

BLOW TO SPA

This is regarded as a great blow to the spa by the Weisbaden Chamber of Commerce, which vainly petitioned the German ministry of the occupied areas to avert "this heavy new blow to Weisbaden's economic position as a cure and watering place."

The fate of Bingen also hangs in the balance, as it is not known whether after British evacuation the French or Belgians may not move there until the final evacuation of the third zone. Under the agreement at The Hague reparations conference, this should be completed by the end of June, 1930.

Like good sports, British officers and men have been posing for the cameramen of various nations during the past few days in attitudes demonstrating their good will toward the Germans, at the same time showing their joy at returning to the home country.

Beautiful as are Koenigstein, Bad Schwalbach, Bingen and Wiesbade, where British troops still aggregate a strength of 6,000, the men are happy to leave a country which, despite the outward politeness of the inhabitants, regarded the British soldiers as intruders.

FAMILIES PROBLEM

Perhaps the staunchest supports of Anglo-German rapproachement will prove to be the marriages, estimated at about 100 here, contracted between British officers or privates and German frauleins. These German gretchens have been studying English hard and are loking forward with expectation to the country of their adoption.

Officers in charge of the troops say that these marriages have made it a bigger problem to move the families than the soldiers, and that the transportation of baby carriages is a more difficult affair than that of military equipment.

For Koenigstein, as for all the health resorts of the occupied area, evacuation means much more than appears on the surface.

Outwardly it means the disappearance of foreign flags and the display of the German colors alone, it also means that, in addition to barracks, some 65 houses can be restored to their owners, thus considerably relieving a housing shortage.

But beyond that this town, like other spas, now expects a great increase of tourist business.

A BAND RIGHT IN THE FAMILY

SALVATION ARMY MUSIC—The "Babbling Brooks," family band in the service of the Salvation Army in Pittsburgh. Adjutant George Brooks, father of all these young musicians, is giving advice to Charles, 5, his drum bigger than he is.

3 CANDIDATES CLAIM VICTORY

(Continued from Page One)

my vote would have passed 100,000."

Judge Richard W. Martin said: "I feel confident the Republican nomination will be given to me by a majority of at least 25,000. The citizens are aroused because of the election frauds. They will rebuke not only these frauds and those who plotted them, but also the system that has given rise to politically protected crimes."

Public speeches for the three candidates were fewer Saturday than on any other day of the campaign. There were radio addresses by two Malone followers, Mrs. W. T. Todd and Mrs. A. J. H. Frazier.

The Kline forces announced the indorsement of their candidate by the Sheet Metal Workers International Association's Union No. 12.

Franklin T. McQuaide, candidate for sheriff, in a radio speech emphasized that his candidacy was independent of any of the three mayoralty factions.

Franklin P. Booth, candidate for Council, told of his start in public service 50 years ago as a page to the body to which he now seeks election.

HERRON CITES RECORD

Councilman John S. Herron pointed to his "courageous and fearless" record in Council in a statement in which he asked reelection.

The executive committee of the Independent Republican Organization of Allegheny County issued a statement in which it said: "We cannot see where the people are going to gain anything by a change of administration in the mayor's office."

Judge Martin's headquarters announced that his campaign would close officially on Monday with a radio address and several speeches in the residential wards.

DUNN PREPARES

With the end of the Republican primary in sight, Thomas A. Dunn, unopposed candidate for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, was preparing to wage an active campaign. Dunn pointed to the great Democratic vote rolled up in Pittsburgh in the presidential election as a substantial indication that he will not lack for supporters.

The Democratic candidate for renomination as jury commissioner, Thomas H. Hester, issued a statement which radiated confidence that "we will smash 'slate-making' by the selfish Democratic bosses."

War Veteran L. H. Rutherford, Republican candidate for Council, emphasized that he is basing his campaign on a "platform for adjustment of the present tax rate so as to encourage new business ventures for Pittsburgh, improved traffic regulations, a system of rapid transit, improved playgrounds and a larger program for paving streets."

Late withdrawals of candidates announced within the past few days will not affect the appearance of the ballots to be used in Tuesday's Republican primary election. Three have withdrawn from the contest for nomination for sheriff, A. W. McMillen, Arthur Storer and Albert T. Lorch William H. Robertson had withdrawn from the councilmanic contest, but their names will appear on the ballot.

BALLOT LINE-UP

The Republican ballot which will blanket the county will contain the names of candidates in this order:

Judge of the Superior Court (vote for two)—William H. Keller, Lancaster County; Thomas J. Baldridge, Blair County.

Judge of the Court of Common Pleas (vote for two)—James B. Drew, John A. Evans.

Judge of Orphans Court (vote for two)—Edward C. Chalfant, H. Walton Mitchell.

Judge of the County Court (vote for one)—Harry Ralph Phillips, Verona; Thomas C. Jones, McKeesport; Max V. Schoonmaker, Pittsburgh.

Sheriff (vote for one)—Robert S. Cain, Arthur Storer, Clyde S. Edeburn, Frank S. Napierkowski, Albert T. Lorch, William J. Kane, A. W. McMillen, James L. McInerney, Franklin T. McQuaide.

Coroner (vote for one)—W. J. McGregor.

Members of commission for the selection of jurors (vote for one)—Dominic O. Ihmsen, Elmer C. Blakley, William H. Kennedy, Jr., Thomas H. Logan, Louis Alpern, Louis A. Fischer, A. Will, J. Louis Donner, Joe A. Hogle, James N. Moore, Daniel C. Battle, William H. Reese.

CITY TICKET

In Pittsburgh in addition to the above the ticket will carry the list of candidates for mayor, city controller, council, police pay referendum for the entire 741 districts, and school visitor, judge of election, inspector of election and alderman, in the various wards and districts. The boroughs will have the same general heading of candidates, with the list of aspirants for various local offices to be filled.

In Pittsburgh the candidates are given these places:

For Mayor—(vote for one)—James F. Malone, Richard W. Martin, Charles H. Kline.

City Controller, unexpired term—(vote for one)—Daniel Winters, Henry Oliver Evans.

Council—(vote for five)—T. A. Chapman, Helen Grimes, Roger McKelvey, Harry A. Little, Robert S. Craig, Clifford B. Connelley, Robert D. Boston, Robert J. McGrath, Thomas F. Ashford, III, P. J. McArdle, William H. McClafferty, John A. Fugassi, Michael J. Muldowney, Thomas D. Malone, Michael J. Griffin, Anna Winner, John S. Herron, William H. Robertson, W. Y. English, Franklin P. Booth, Arthur V. B. Hightower, Ervin B. Brenner, Edward M. Hough.

1,000 Police, 200 Deputies To Guard Polls

These preparations have been made to guard the sanctity of the ballot Tuesday:

Sheriff Robert H. Braun has arranged to have 200 deputies watch polling places to prevent violence and cheating.

One thousand city policemen have been ordered to be within legal distance of the polls in their districts whenever possible during the day.

The Allegheny Elections Association has raised a fund to finance immediate legal action upon any instance of fraud reported and to demand recounts in suspected districts.

Similar action will be taken by the Elections Fraud Committee of the Allegheny County Bar Association.

5 SMALL BOYS MAKE UP BAND

When it's music lesson time in the home of George Brooks, of 901 Bayridge avenue, Brookline, it is no small matter. For Mr. Brooks takes down his banjo from the shelf and his five small boys pick up their instruments and the Brooks band goes into a "huddle."

Little Charles Brooks, 5, has the biggest job of the family. He plays the bass drum, which is almost as big as he is. And Milton, Harry, Lawrence and Alfred play the horns.

The father, Adjt. George Brooks, is a Salvation Army officer and one of the most active workers in this district. He has taught the boys their music, and is proud that they play the latest Salvation Army band music.

Charles, the father states, started playing before he was three years old. The music the Brooks family plays has earned for them the name of the "Babbling Brooks."

COURT DELAYS FRAUD ACTION

(Continued from Page One)

written into the assessment lists, adding that such practices were followed "at every election."

KLINE LISTS UNEXPLAINED

He could not explain why these lists, headed by the names of ward workers for Mayor Charles H. Kline, had been entered as assessed, without being checked by sub-assessors, as the law requires.

McBride declared he had ordered a check made of the lists, and he presumed, he said, that this had been done. He could not explain to Judge Patterson how such long lists—there were 3,000 in one ward—had been checked in so short a time as three days.

Attorney E. Lowry Humes for the Bar Association committee argued that the entire procedure of additional assessments was illegal, since, he asserted, there was no provision made for it in the act of 1919 governing elections.

Judges Patterson and James H. Gray concurred in doubting whether they had the power to strike the 25,000 names from the lists for that reason. On that point of law the hearing rested when it was adjourned until Monday.

CHECK ALL BOOKS

County detectives, under direction of District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner, were checking a long list of names selected at random from the alleged fraudulent assessment books. From the results of the detectives' check-up will be made up a list of persons to be subpenaed before the probing grand jury. Some of these summonses will go out tonight, calling witnesses to appear before the grand jury Monday. Others will be heard later in the week.

On Monday the grand jury will hear Chairman Schad and possibly one or two other members of the board for the assessment and revision of taxes. A police lieutenant is to answer a few questions about an alleged fraudulent tax receipt, and several other witnesses, who could not be heard last week, are to appear.

The grand jury will not begin work on the probe until after the noon recess, it having been arranged that they will work on routine criminal cases during the morning each day during the week. There will be no session Tuesday, primaries election day.

DEPENDS ON COURTS

Much of the future work of the grand jury will depend upon the court's decision on the additional assessment books. If the court holds that this practice is legal, the main avenue for grand jury action will be blocked, in the opinion of those who are close to the district attorney.

Gardner and his first assistant, Andrew T. Park, were in conference most of Saturday planning the probe. They announced that beginning Wednesday, after the assessment books are released from use for the Tuesday election, hundreds of names will be selected at random and traced through to see whether the supposed illegal assessment was followed by the issuance of a tax receipt, registration of the voter and whether he cast his ballot unchallenged.

It was said that rather than a vast number of indictments being recommended, the outcome of the grand jury probe is more likely to have a permanent result in a recommendation by the grand jury to the Legislature for such changes in the law as will correct the present method of wholesale assessment of voters by political interests.

Belled Buzzard Is Sighted Again Near Franklin

FRANKLIN, W. Va., Sept. 14.

THE "belled buzzard," after a considerable interval, has reappeared in Pendleton County, this time at the farm of Luther Hedrick, Friends Run.

Hedrick and his sons were working in a buckwheat field yesterday and the large buzzard, whose reappearances have become traditional in this section, was seen to rise from a stump nearby and fly over their heads.

Attracted by the sound of a sheep bell, they looked up and could distinctly see the small bell hanging from the buzzard's neck.

How the bell came originally to be on the neck of the bird has not been explained.

(Political Advertisement)

CITY CONTROLLER EVANS

Has Saved Your City Money in Purchases and Payrolls.

Installed Improved Accounting and Largely Reduced Expenses.

Unearthed and is Collecting $1,200,000 Garbage Overcharges.

Has 3 More Important Plans for Future Money-Saving.

VOTE FOR EVANS FOR CONTROLLER

Keep Him at this Job

1904 McCreery & Co. 1929

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE

EVEN BACK IN 1904 McCreery's First In Fashion!

From the opening of the store, twenty-five years ago this month, McCreery's have consistently been a Fashion Store . . . not only in apparel, but in all lines of merchandise. The very reputation of the store is based upon this fact.

We quote the following paragraph published in a local newspaper at the opening of the McCreery store in 1904.

"It is fit that Pittsburgh with its industrial and financial importance should have been the selected site for such an enterprise; for who but those who turn the great wheels of commerce can duly appreciate the refinement and luxury that their own output of wealth naturally buys back?

"This refinement and luxury, as embodied in the latest ideas of trade and fashions (together with the true dignity of simplicity), are expressed in the McCreery & Co. store."

A featured fashion for early Fall 1904 is sketched at the left. Parasols were quite the vogue.

-AND TODAY

A Highly Specialized Fashion Service that Covers America and the Continent

CHANEL creates a new dress, and the McCreery Paris office immediately forwards a copy . . . a master shoe maker of Vienna designs an original new slipper on an American last, and McCreery's have it in record time... a new shade takes Fashion's fancy, and McCreery fashionists co-operate so that the entire ensemble is available here.

And so throughout the store . . . a consistent, never-ending search for the New and Fashion-Right. And McCreery's prices are always Fair and Moderate. The prestige of the label costs no more.

SOON TO BEGIN . . .

McCREERY'S SILVER ANNIVERSARY 25th

A Sterling Event

Presenting Remarkable Values in Fashions of 1929

WATCH THE DAILY PAPERS FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLAG TOURISTS RECEIVE ROYAL HONORS ABROAD

Champions in First Annual Contest Are Welcomed By High Foreign Officials.

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The U. S. flag champions now making a trip around the world are being royally received and entertained in all of the countries they visit, according to an announcement from the national headquarters of the United States Flag Association here today.

These four American school children were the national winners in the first annual flag contest, of the United States Flag Association, which was sponsored by the Hearst newspapers.

Robert L. Sullivan, of Syracuse, N. Y., won the title of national boy flag champion; Mary McGonigal, of Troy, N. Y., won the national flag championship for girls; while Merle Clark, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Alma Groves of Byromville, Ga., finished second in the contest and were awarded the trip around the world as national flag escorts.

RECEIVED BY OFFICIALS

The statement of the Flag Association says:

"These four young Americans sailed from San Franciso on June 27, and will arrive back in New York on October 9. In every nation they have visited they have been received by high government officials, members of the American diplomatic service and by many American and foreign patriotic and civic organizations.

"It is probable that no other children in the history of the world have ever made such a trip or have been received and entertained as are the flag champions.

"The State Department at Washington and the foreign embassies and legations in the United States have co-operated with the United States Flag Association in providing for the receptions of the flag champions in many nations on their itinerary, and as they proceed through Europe they are being received with increasing acclaim and ceremony.

"Representing as they do the school children of America, having won their laurels in competition with 250,000 boys and girls who participated in the first annual flag contest, these youngsters are truly messengers of friendship and goodwill from the youth of America to the youth of the world.

COUNTRIES VISITED

"That they are recognized as such is indicated by the invariable comment of the officials who have welcomed them in foreign ports, which is to the effect that Americans need not be apprehensive regarding the future of this republic with a youth of such sterling character as is typified by the flag champions.

"Thus far the world tour has taken the flag championss to Honolulu, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila. Singapore, Colombo, Suez, Cairo and into Europe through Italy.

"The wonders of world travel that have been unfolded to them have only served to stimulate their curiosity in the glories that remain to be enjoyed.

"The unusual treatment that has been accorded them everywhere has placed upon their young shoulders an obligation to uphold the dignity of the youth of America which they are fulfilling with commendable success. America may well feel proud of these youthful emissaries of goodwill who are leaving behind them everywhere such high impressions of our young American manhood and womanhood.

"When they return from this wonder trip the boys and girls of this country will receive from them a story that will rival fiction in its description of the lavish attention received in every nation by these flag champions, acclaim of the kind that is ordinarily only accorded international heroes.

TRIP WITHOUT PEER

"Of all awards ever conferred upon children in any contest in the history of this country this trip around the world stands supreme as the finest recognition that has ever been given. From the standpoint of adventure, education and glory it is without a peer.

"Every award in the annual flag contest of the United States Flag Association is in the form of education, travel or decorations.

"That policy was adopted by the creator of the flag contest, Col. James A. Moss, president general of the United States Flag Association, last year.

"While the plans for the forthcoming flag contest, which is to be known as the second annual flag project, have not been made public and will not be until just after the first of the year, Col. Moss has announced that the nature of the awards will be the same and that 1,000,000 boys and girls, who it is predicted will take part, will be given the opportunity of winning awards similar to the one now being enjoyed by Bob Sullivan, Mary McGonigal, Merle Clarke and Alma Groves, the flag champion world girdlers."

(Political Advertisement)

FOR COUNCIL
ROBERT D. BOSTON
Republican Primaries
Tuesday, September 17, 1929
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT SOLICITED
Seventh Name on the Ballot

CRAMMING FOR COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Photo by Wide World

PITTSBURGH SWIMMER— Josephine McKim, former Homestead girl now of Balboa, Canal Zone, and national all-around women's swimming champion, at Los Angeles pool studying for the entrance examinations she'll have to take for admittance this month to University of Southern California to start a four-year course.

LAKE WASHES IN SHIP VICTIM

HOLLAND, Mich., Sept. 14.—(INS.)—An added touch of horror was given the sinking of the ill-fated steamship Andaste today, when the first body was found, an unidentified sailor wearing a life preserver which had proved futile against the swirling waters.

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Pieces of wreckage from the Andaste, Lake Michigan freighter which sank last Monday night in a 60-mile gale which struck her after leaving here for Chicago, continued to drift shoreward today while rough water and heavy weather handicapped those who would search for the bodies of the crew of 25.

Pieces of wreckage have been found from Ottawa Beach, near Holland, as far south as Saugatuck, 27-miles south of here, and six miles south of Holland, where four small boys today picked up a life preserver bearing the name of the Andaste. Coast Guardsmen at Holland, after a fruitless search today for bodies, picked up a piece of the freighter's pilot house, which, like the life preserver, bore the ship's name.

No boats were able to leave Grand Haven today to search the wreckage-strewn area near Ottawa Beach, where yesterday Capt. George Van Hall, of the fishing tug Bertha G, found the first pieces of wreckage. The Coast Guard plans a search tomorrow if the weather permits.

Marriage Licenses

Garnett Spencer .... Pittsburgh
Helen Quarles .... Pittsburgh

Walter Siwik .... Pittsburgh
Nellie Sroczynska .... Pittsburgh

Sam Finerman .... Cleveland, Ohio
Sophia Fingeret .... Coraopolis

Walter Bolden .... Homestead
Dorothy Hardman .... Homestead

Charles H. Muldowney .... Homestead
Olive E. Flohr .... Munhall

John Morris .... Homestead
Rosel McCoullum .... Wilkinsburg

Thomas J. Hatcher .... Pittsburgh
Elvira Blyden .... Pittsburgh

Clifford B. Leisinger .... Pittsburgh
Margaret A. Malloy .... Barnesboro, Pa.

Michael Shelleby .... Pittsburgh
Mildred Rozman .... Pittsburgh

George Venable .... Pittsburgh
Lillian Sanders .... Pittsburgh

Charles E. Palmer .... McKeesport
Ella M. Weaver .... Pittsburgh

Stanley Coates .... Coverdale, Pa.
Mary Crowell .... Pittsburgh

Jules De Baker .... Cecil, Pa.
Tillie Z. Gornski .... Hendersonville, Pa.

Robert W. Miller .... Oakmont
Nellie O'Hara .... Pittsburgh

Angelo A. Fusio .... McKeesport
Mary P. Margiotto .... McKeesport

Milton J. Rupp .... Pittsburgh
Leah M. Colton .... Pittsburgh

George F. Kolcun .... Detroit, Mich.
Mary Sovulak .... East Pittsburgh

Anthony Marmo .... Tarentum
Irene Marino .... Tarentum

Raymond Marine .... Vandergrift
Lena Ranello .... Pittsburgh

John C. Muir .... Pittsburgh
Irene L. Lenhart .... Pittsburgh

John Hirosky .... Bentleyville
Elizabeth Wargo .... Clairton

Howard C. McAfoos .... Pittsburgh
Mary I. Trischler .... Pittsburgh

George Mocharko .... Pittsburgh
Mary Russian .... Pittsburgh

Ralph C. Rodgers .... Pittsburgh
Grace G. Barrett .... West View

James Wilson .... Tarentum
Marion Hepler .... Glassmere

Robert J. Carter .... Bridgeville
Lucy Gates .... Presto

William H. McCrea .... Turtle Creek
Martha Parke .... Sharon

Ford C. Ritner .... Toledo, O.
Marguerite E. Fisher .... Edgewood

Morgan Gains Power Control in New York By Deal With Mellon

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(INS.)—The controversy over state versus private development of the St. Lawrence River today was expected to be renewed following announcement that the Niagara-Hudson Power Corporation, a J. P. Morgan interest, had acquired ownership of the Frontier Corporation from the Aluminum Company, a Mellon concern, and from the General Electric Company and the Du Pont interests.

This latest purchase by the Morgan interests makes them the dominating force in eastern power fields, according to financial observers. The Morgan interests now control 85 per cent of the New York state's vast water power.

The Niagara-Hudson Company was recently formed, with reported assets of $450,000,000. The Morgan interests are also reported as consolidating power utilities in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and other eastern power states.

The frontier corporation figured in the 1926 New York state gubernatorial campaign when Governor Smith, running for re-election, fought against private development of power sites on the St. Lawrence. He suggested that power development should be done under the supervision of the state.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who inherited the Smith policies, was said to be studying the details of the latest power acquisition.

The Niagara-Hudson Power Corporation, it was also announced today, has contracted to acquire the stock of the St. Lawrence Securities Company, which owns generating and distributing systems in Lawrence County. This will allow the lines of the Niagara-Hudson Company to be linked up with the Northeastern Power Corporation.

Mercer County's Teachers to Meet

GREENVILLE, Pa., Sept. 14.—Many noted instructors are being lined up for the annual Mercer County Teachers' Institute to be held here October 7 to 11. All schools with exception of Sharon and Farrell will take part.

TOURNEY OPENS SOLDIER CIRCUS

The International Circus, to be held for the building fund of Malate Post No. 12, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will open at Duquesne Garden Monday night with military and civic leaders present. The entire personnel of the One Hundred Seventy-Sixth Field Artillery, together with the membership of Islam Grotto, will attend.

A pageant, "Tournament of Nations," will be the chief feature of the opening night. Tuesday night will be known as "Fraternal Night," when guests from the Knights of Malta, Congress of Women's Clubs and Order of the Star and Crescent will be present. Wednesday will be "Ex-Service Men's Night," and the program will include a bugler's contest.

Thursday, Moose, Elks, Eagles and Federation of Labor members will attend. Knights of Columbus from the Pittsburgh district will visit the Garden Friday.

On closing night, Saturday, an automobile and a building lot will be given away.

Masters of ceremonies from several theaters will be present at various times. Children's matinees will be held Wednesday and Saturday.

No Work for W. Va. Grand, Petit Juries

ROMNEY, W. Va., Sept. 14.—Duties for farmers at home and the absence of important criminal cases resulted in a court decision here not to summon either grand or petit jury for the fall term of Circuit Court, opening Tuesday in Hampshire County.

Federal Officers Eluded by Aliens

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 14. — Federal immigration officers have been seeking undesirable aliens who are reported to have been working in restaurants in this city for several months. The men were apparently warned and had left.

ACT! SAVE!
ONE WEEK MORE
All Dental Work ½ Off!
The most outstanding price sacrifice ever offered by any Dentist
Every Plate Guaranteed to Fit Perfectly
Please Bring This Ad With You

SAVE ½ SAVE ½

FIRST BIG OFFER — $15 Set of Teeth. Red rubber base with natural pink front—this week ½ off.......... $7.50

SECOND BIG OFFER — $25 Statite Teeth. A beautiful imported maroon base, with very natural-looking light pink front. This week only $12.50

THIRD BIG OFFER — $35 Restoration Plate. Restoring the original shape of your face, removing the wrinkles and making you look years younger. $17.50

Remember, this money saving offer is for one week only, so come in at once and save one-half.
Painless Extractions—With Oxygen Gas or Novol
Dr. B. A. Hyman, Dentists
540-542 Smithfield Street
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings Till 9 O'Clock
Tues., Thurs., Fri. Till 6 P. M.—Phone Atlantic 6899

CAPONE CALLED TO TESTIFY IN BOOTLEG QUIZ

Eastern Pen Officials to Turn Him Over if Asked, But He's Prize Prisoner.

By FRANCIS L. ARMSTRONG
International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—Al Capone, Chicago gang chieftain, will leave the protecting confines of Eastern Penitentiary, if a federal order is presented, and return to testify at South Bend, Ind., in the racketeering investigation there, it was learned today.

Commenting on dispatches from Chicago that the South Side beer baron would be called before the Northern Indiana federal grand jury, Warden Herbert Smith told International News Service today. Capone will be turned over to federal authorities if the request is made.

It was reported among friends of Capone here today that he will face plenty of trouble if he is returned from Eastern Penitentiary, where he is serving a one-year sentence for carrying concealed weapons. Warden Smith admitted hearing reports that attempts to "get" "Scarface Al" would be made.

Even if he is not returned to Chicago, the gang chieftain may be freed by legal action in November, it was learned.

"Al has been here two months now, and it is reported his friends will make an attempt to free him in November," Warden Smith said. "His term ordinarily would run seven months more here.

"There seems to be no hard feeling among prisoners here toward Capone and I don't think there is anything at all to the report he was transferred here from Holmsburg prison because other prisoners 'had it in for him.'

"Capone is rather a model prisoner. He doesn't go out much, and he never 'talks' except through his attorney. He walks around a bit, but he doesn't mix with other prisoners.

"Since he came here, Capone hasn't caused us any trouble at all, nor has he caused any particular stir among the prisoners."

The gang leader is an inmate of the block of the prison satirically dubbed "Park Avenue."

CHIEF

Mrs. Milta Hall

Photos by Wide World

Florence Hughes

CAMP FIRE—Miss Hughes, San Francisco, elected national President of the Camp Fire Girls in the national convention at Omaha. Mrs. Hall, Sherman (Texas), mother of four boys and no daughters was awarded a medal for Camp Fire Girl leadership.

VETERANS PLAN ARMISTICE DAY

A committee of World War veterans already is discussing plans for the annual Armistice Day banquet, to be held Saturday night, November 9. Thomas Coughtrie has been named by the Allegheny County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, as chairman of the committee to arrange for the banquet.

W. Ralph McNulty Post No. 214, will hold its next meeting on Tuesday night in the M. G. Leslie Recreation building, where it has post rooms for the winter. Members will discuss the program of card parties and other social affairs that are to be held during the fall and winter.

Members of the Capt. F. P. Siviter Post No. 87 on Monday night will open their annual street bazar at Walter and Warrington avenues. Proceeds will be used for post welfare work and for the erection of an honor roll tablet on Brownsville road. Ten per cent of the proceeds will be contributed to the national home of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Eaton Rapids, Mich. W. O. McCormick has been named chairman of the street bazar committee.

Gangsters Shoot Officer In Street

DUNCAN, Okla., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Adopting the methods of Chicago gangsters, a group of gunmen in a motor car shot and seriously wounded James A. Brown, veteran Oklahoma deputy sheriff, in front of the Court House here last night and escaped.

A shotgun charge, fired from the speeding car, struck Brown in the back as he was walking with his wife and 3-year-old daughter. County officials today were working on the theory that Brown's assailants also were responsible for the bombing of Sheriff W. A. Williams' home at Marlow last December.

LAUNCH DRIVE FOR $25,000

A campaign to raise $25,000 for the furtherance of welfare work in Pittsburgh is to be launched tomorrow by the Goodwill Industries. For 19 years the organization has been active here, extending relief in 65 distinct works.

Fifty-two volunteer teachers and seven workers at the Goodwill headquarters, Twenty-eighth street and Liberty avenue, are supported by voluntary contributions. One of the important phases of the organization is obtaining work for unemployed.

The Goodwill Industries maintains four stores, one at 2801 Liberty avenue, another at 1202 Wylie avenue, and one at 50? East Ohio street, North Side. The fourth store is at 213 West Eighth avenue, Homestead. At the latter store clothing, furniture and household articles which have been donated to the industries, are mended and sold at low prices.

Contributions for the organization should be addressed to P. W. Morgan, treasurer of the Goodwill Industries, Twenty-eighth street and Liberty avenue.

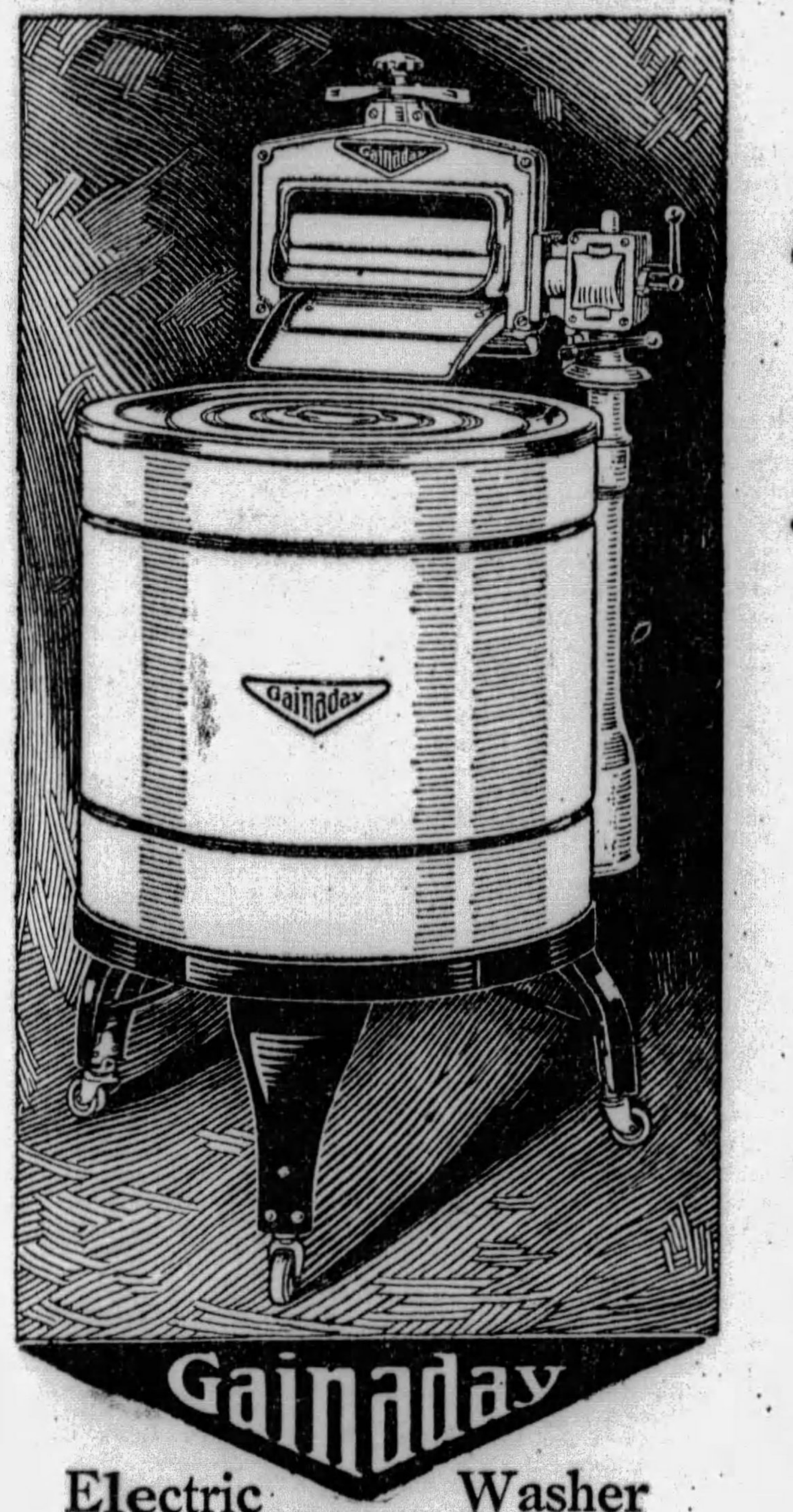
Butler to Finance Celebration of Vets

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 14.—The Armistice Day committee of the united patriotic organizations of Butler, has voted to appropriate $1,535 for the expenses of the tri-county observance which will be held in Butler on November 11. Veterans from Beaver and Lawrence Counties will join those of Butler County.

Grove City Teacher Injured in Wreck

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 14.—Prof. William Raney and Katherine Smith, teachers in Grove City High School, and Raney's mother were injured when the Rayney car was hit by a machine operated by Frederick Stanford, Sharon, in State street. The Raney machine was demolished.

The Principles of Advertising
Starting Wednesday, September 18th
A practical course in advertising taught and demonstrated through actual application by T. J. Murvin, advertising specialist; graduate University of Illinois, College of Commerce.
ANAYLYSIS OF PROBLEM — SELECTION OF APPEALS — PRESENTATION OF APPEALS — SELECTIONS OF MEDIUMS — ILLUSTRATION — LAYOUTS
THE PITTSBURGH ACADEMY
531 Wood Street ATlantic 6756-6757



Gainaday Electric Washer
Manufactured and guaranteed by
Gainaday Electric Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

QUALITY AS HIGH AS EVER
BUT PRICE DOWN TO $129.50

At this greatly reduced price the Gainaday offers exactly the same service, dependability and durability that earned such widespread popularity at $155

NOT a part changed! No sacrifice in quality! The Gainaday at $129.50 can't be matched for value. Quantity production due to national distribution, and economies possible by the manufacture of one standardized model, cut $25.50 from the cost to you!

On a still more extensive scale the Gainaday continues to maintain its enviable record as a trouble-proof machine. The finest materials make this possible. Sturdy construction assures a whole lifetime of dependable use!

Designed for women to use and care for, the Gainaday is simple in construction—nothing to get out of order. The water action principle of washing removes the last particle of dirt. Phone or call for a demonstration—in your own home if you wish. Convenient terms to suit the individual purchaser.

Phone or See One of These Authorized Gainaday Merchants

Downtown
Arcade Gainaday Co. .... Jenkins Arcade
H. Carter Co. .... 131 Fifth Ave.
Federal Supply Co. .... 8 Market St.
Friend & Co. .... Ninth St. & Penn Ave.
Gimbels .... Sixth Ave. & Smithfield St.
Home Appliance Co. .... 940 Penn Ave.
Joseph Horne Co. .... Penn & Stanwix
Kaufmann's .... Fifth Ave.
Modern Appliance Co. .... 636 Liberty Ave.
Pgh. Sewing & Wash. Mach. Ex. .... 1523 Fifth Ave.
Quick Service Electric Co. .... 216 Stanwix St.
The Rosenbaum Co. .... Sixth & Liberty Ave.
Spear & Co. .... 915 Penn Ave.
Sunshine Electric Co., Inc. .... 209 Market St.
Taylor Bros. Co. .... 942 Penn Ave.
York Supply Co. .... 1042 Fifth Ave.

South Side and West End
Beechview Hdwe. Co. .... 1602 Broadway, Beechview
Bernath & Osterhout .... 630 Washington Rd.
J. C. Benzer .... 2626 Carson St.
C. P. Conway .... 805 Brookline Blvd., Brookline
Electric Appliance Shop .... 1509 Carson St.
S. M. Haszelbart .... 1819 Brownsville Rd., Carrick
Kirk's Hdwe. Co. .... 2446 Library Rd.
Miller & Solow .... 1932 Carson St.
Paul's Battery Shop .... 1758 W. Carson St.
Pgh. Mercantile Co. .... 2600 Carson St.
Scholz Bros. Hdwe. Co. .... 931 Chartiers Ave.

North Side
Boehmer & Mueller .... 1966 Lowrie St.
C. P. Conway .... 1616 Lowrie St.
Daum & Helm Hdwe. Co. .... 623 E. Ohio St.
W. F. Eichenlaub .... 816 Federal St.
Federal Washer Co. .... 114 Federal St.
A. G. Gabosch .... 3245 Brighton Rd.
Walter Gangloff .... 2548 Perrysville Ave.
Hahn Furniture Co. .... 809 Federal St.
Home Furniture Co. .... Ohio & Sandusky Sts.
Harry Krupp .... 843 E. Ohio St.
J. H. Phillips .... 1400 Beaver Ave.
A. J. Saunier Elec. Co. .... 1410 East St.

East End, Lawrenceville, Bloomfield and Hazelwood
Wm. P. Acetta .... 6417 Frankstown Ave.
Beacon Lite Co. .... 1106 Greenfield Ave.
Belmar Radio & Elec. Co. .... 7207 Kelly St.
Bigelow Supply Co. .... 3725 Bigelow Blvd.
Bock's Hardware .... 5117 Penn Ave.
A. H. Claysmith .... 4029 Butler St.
W. F. Eichenlaub Estate .... 3501 Butler St.
A. W. Fraley & Co. .... 5008 Penn Ave.
Hahn Furniture Co. .... 6285 Frankstown Ave.
Hepner Radio & Elec. Co. .... 1711 Murray Ave.
Kramer & Lawrence Co. .... 4624 Penn Ave.
Lawrenceville Furn. & Uphol. Co. .... 4312 Butler St.
Mallinson's Furniture Co. .... 5156 Butler St.
Marnell & Co. .... 6312 Station St.
Model Hdwe. Co. .... 4603 Butler St.
Pgh. Elec. & Mfg. Co. .... 6526 Hamilton Ave.
Ross Electric Shop .... 4830 Liberty Ave.
Thomas Schofield .... 185 Stanton Court, East
Shadyside Elec. Co., Inc. .... 5408 Walnut St.
Spear & Co. .... Collins & Broad
Steinite Elec. & Supply Co. .... 4523 Liberty Ave.
R. C. Weber .... 624 Brushton Ave.

Pennsylvania, Outside of Pittsburgh
Allcia .... Allcia Supply Co.
Aliquippa .... Plodinec Furniture Co.
Ambridge .... Mathies Electric Shop
Arnold .... W. R. Gott
Avella .... Mutual Supply Co.
Bakerstown .... Wm. H. Heckert's Sons
Beaver Falls .... Martsolf Furniture Co.
Berlin .... Frank L. Groff
Boswell .... Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Brackenridge .... W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Braddock .... Home Furniture Co.
Braddock .... Hirshberg's
Braddock .... Loew & Quinn
Bridgeville .... Bridgeville Hdwe. Co.
Bridgeville .... C. A. Wyke Elec. Co.
Broughton .... Harry Goldman
Brownsville .... F. R. Metrest Co.
Butler .... J. G. Heist & Co.
California .... J. Beazell
Carmichaels .... F. R. Metrest Co.
Carnegie .... T. M. Lenfesty
Carnegie .... McLay's Music & Furn. House
Charleroi .... Regan & Hormell
Cheswick .... W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Clairton .... A. Recht
Connellsville .... F. R. Metrest Co.
Connellsville .... The Troutman Co.
Connellsville .... E. B. Zimmerman Co.
Crafton .... J. T. Craig Elec. Co.
Derry .... Charley Brothers
Donora .... Faller Co., Inc.
Duquesne .... Weil-Kann Co.
East Pittsburgh .... Hartstein Hdwe. Co.
Elizabeth .... Kramer Furn. Co.
Ellwood City .... Clausen Bros.
Etna .... G. H. Edgar
Etna .... Etna Supply Co.
Freedom .... Jurich Elec. Co.
Glassport .... Wm. G. Rankin
Glenshaw .... I. W. Edgar
Greensburg .... A. E. Troutman & Co.
Homestead .... Steele Furn. Co.
Imperial .... Imperial Co-operative Ass'n
Irwin .... J. C. Wyncoop
Jeannette .... Aaron's House Furnishing Co.
Jeannette .... Bushyager & Droutz
Johnstown .... Overdorff Bros.
Kittanning .... J. A. Gault Co.
Latrobe .... Latrobe Battery Service Co.
Library .... A. S. Chesnar
Library .... Homer Conn
Mapletown .... Sand Run Supply Co.
Mars .... A. C. Zeigler & Sons
McDonald .... F. J. Salles, Jr.
McKeesport .... J. Hirshberg Co.
McKees Rocks .... Fred Rodgers
McKees Rocks .... John Waldron
Meyersdale .... Baer & Company
Midland .... W. G. Anderson
Millvale .... Millvale Hdwe. Co.
Monessen .... Monessen Plbg. & Elec. Co.
Monongahela .... Valley Hdwe. Co.
Natrona .... Edward Rusiewicz
New Castle .... Livingston Sweeper Co.
New Kensington .... W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
North Bessemer .... Hall Hdwe. Co.
Parnassus .... W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Point Marion .... Point Marion Hdwe. Co.
Rochester .... S. E. Snyder
Salina .... James S. Fennell
Sewickley .... W. J. Mullan
Sharon .... Stewart Machine & Appliance Co.
Sharpsburg .... Murray Furniture Co.
Somerset .... Groff & Schenk
Springdale .... W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Swissvale .... Jos. L. Mayer
Tarentum .... W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Uniontown .... Fayette Motor Accessories Co.
Vandergrift .... Steele Hdwe. Co.
Verona .... E. H. Miller & Co.
Waynesburg .... Frank B. Hill
West View .... W. J. Keint & Son
Wilkinsburg .... McCullough-Whitfield Hdwe. Co.

Southeastern Ohio
Dillonvale .... Julius Petrovski
East Liverpool .... Moore Furniture Co.
East Liverpool .... Watson Hdwe. Co.
Gallipolis .... Ohio Utilities Co.
Irondale .... Paisley Brothers
Martins Ferry .... R. G. Heslop & Sons
Pomeroy .... John C. Chase
Salineville .... John L. Hutson
Steubenville .... Ohio Valley Electric Co.
Toronto .... C. E. & L. Hughes Furniture Co.
Waterford .... T. M. Pierce

West Virginia
Beckley .... Beckley Hardware & Supply Co.
Benbush .... Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Berkeley Springs .... A. N. Gorrell & Son
Buckhannon .... Upshur Hardware Co.
Charleston .... Coyle & Richardson
Chester .... M. E. Eppley & Co.
Clarksburg .... C. Ray Connor Elec. & Plumbing Co.
Clarksburg .... Ralph B. Swiger
Coketown .... Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Dartmoor .... Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Davis .... Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Fairmont .... The Allied Motor Corp.
Glenville .... Hardman Hardware Co.
Grafton .... The Electrical Shop
Henry .... Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Kempton .... Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Keyser .... P. L. Shonter
Logan .... Logan Mercantile Co.
Manheim .... Alpha Supply Co.
Martinsburg .... O. M. Ramsey & Co.
Morgantown .... Royal Furniture Co.
Mt. Hope .... Modern Hardware & Furniture Co.
New Martinsville .... Froelich & Wayman
Parkersburg .... McHenry Electric Co.
Petersburg .... W. E. Harman
Pierce .... Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Salem .... C. C. Keys
Simpson .... C. F. Moore & Sons
Thomas .... Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Webster Springs .... Pardee & Curtin Lumber Co.
Weirton .... Marsh Brothers Hardware Co.
Wellsburg .... Kyle Supply Co.
Williamson .... B. & L. Furniture Co.

MORE THAN 25,000 USERS IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY ALONE

MARTIAL LAW THREATENED IN TEXAS SLAYING

Gov. Moody May Send Troops Following Murder of Bargers District Attorney.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Should conditions warrant, martial law will be declared at Borgers, where District Attorney John A. Holmes was assassinated last night, Gov. Dan Moody said today.

"It all depends on what my men find after they get there," the governor said.

EVIDENCE STOLEN

BORGER, Tex., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Officers investigating the assassination of County Attorney John A. Holmes announced today that important evidence which Holmes planned to use in the prosecution of William J. (Whitey) Walker, notorious bank robber and bad man, on charges of killing two deputy sheriffs here in 1927, apparently had been stolen.

The county attorney was shot and killed from ambush outside his home here last night.

The missing evidence, which investigators believe may have provided the motive for the killing of Holmes, is a statement alleged to have been made by Roy Harmon just before he died of bullet wounds received in an attempted bank robbery at Wildorado, Tex., last year.

Sheriff Joe Ownbey and Curtis Douglas, former district attorney, obtained the statement in which Harmon is alleged to have implicated Walker in the slaying of the two deputy sheriffs here. Walker now is in jail awaiting trial on murder charges.

2 OUT ON BOND

High Walker and Ed Bailey, also charged with implication in the 1927 killings, are at liberty on bond. Officers today were investigating their whereabouts.

Several days ago Holmes, according to several associates, took the Harmon statement from the files of his predecessor in office. A search today failed to reveal the document in Holmes' office, and the belief was expressed that it may have been stolen.

Gov. Moody assigned Texas Rangers to the case and offered a reward of $500 for the capture and conviction of Holmes' slayer.

"When the assassin is arrested I shall employ the best lawyers I can find to prosecute him, and I shall ask that he be given the death penalty if Texas juries have one left," Gov. Moody said.

CROSSING CRASH KILLS 1, HURTS 4

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 14.—A child was killed, four persons were injured and one escaped, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Baltimore and Ohio train at a crossing at West Newton, late this afternoon. All reside at Langeloth, Washington County.

Delmont Phillips, 13, was killed.

The injured:

George Ramsey, 67, uncle of the dead boy, driver of the car, lacerations of the head and injury to the neck.

Mrs. Mary Ramsey, 59, aunt, injury to the right femur and head.

Roberta Phillips, 9, sister, cuts about the head.

Jack Ramsey, 16, cousin, lacerations of the face.

Mrs. Esther Phillips, mother of the dead boy, and daughter of the Ramseys, escaped injury.

The injured persons were brought to the hospital here for treatment. Their condition was not regarded as critical.

Mine Section Caves, Seven Men Caught

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Seven men, including two engineers who later escaped, were entombed in the Buck Mountain colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal and Navigation Company near here today.

Rescue crews, after several hours of digging, sighted the lifeless body of one of the miners. The miners were starting work on a new section when the cave-in occurred, burying them 15 feet below the earth's surface.

Train Dice Game Fatal to Porter

CARBONDALE, Ill., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—E. W. O'Dell, a Negro Pullman porter of Memphis, was shot to death early today on the "Chickasha" St. Louis to Memphis, Illinois Central Limited, in what police described as a row over a craps game with a party of passengers. The shooting occurred near Tilden, Ill.

Fourteen Convicts Entombed by Blast

SAN QUENTIN STATE PRISON, Cal., Sept. 14.—(INS.)—Fourteen convicts were entombed today in an explosion at Road Camp 16, near Paxton, Plumas county, according to a telephone call here this afternoon from the superintendent of the camp.

Whether any or all of the convicts are dead is unknown. Rescue crews were hurriedly organized and began to dig at the debris. The men were working on a road tunnel of the state highway system.

Bower's Airport Granted License

GREENVILLE, Pa., Sept. 14.—A license for the Bower's airplane landing field, Sharon road, has been issued by the state. L. C. Faurot, of the state department, recently inspected the field.

IRISH IN JEWISH LEGION

Photo by International Newsreel

Shawn McGuire — John OBrien — A. F. Johnson

TO PALESTINE!—McGuire and O'Brien, veterans of the Irish Easter rebellion of 1916, two of the first to volunteer to go with the Jewish Minute Men, recruited in New York to go to Palestine to protect Jewish interests from Arab pillage. Johnson also enlisted.

JEWS RAISING PALESTINE FUND

Pittsburgh Jews were requested today to concentrate on their appeal for funds to aid destitute Jews who have been the victims of Arab pogroms in Palestine, according to a telegram received from David A. Brown, national chairman of the Palestine Emergency Fund, New York.

Solicitation is being made at present, according to Morris Neaman, chairman, for contributions, and he said that the money received here would be cabled to Palestine daily. Headquarters for the appeal in Pittsburgh have been established at 708 Bakewell Building, where contributions may be sent. Simon J. Levin, of Baltimore, director of the Seaborad, is in charge here.

The local committee, besides Mr. Neaman, includes Dr. M. B. Lichtenstein, Emil Steinbach, M. L. Avner and Dr. I. A. Abrams.

Tammany Chief's Widow Wins Suit

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Richard Croker, the late Tammany Hall chieftan, never established a legal residence in this country, and therefore his children by his first marriage have no claim to certain valuable Palm Beach property now owned by Bula Croker, who was his second wife, Federal Judge Halsted Ritter, of Miami, has ruled.

Judge Ritter made his decision in a suit brought by Howard Croker, son of the late Tammany chieftain by his first marriage. The suit was one of several in which the children of the late Richard Croker sought to attack transfers of property made by Bula Croker in connection with property owned by her husband at Palm Beach.

Girl, 17, Kidnaped in Mountain Feud

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 14.—Believed to have been kidnaped and held prisoner by four youths as a result of a family feud, pretty Elsie Burd, 17, of Flatrock, in the mountains near Farmington, is being sought by County Detective A. A. Downing and other officers. The girl has been missing since Thursday, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Burd.

The father caused the arrest of Robert Nelson, 19, garage employe, and Fred Jordan, 17, of near Uniontown, being held in the Fayette County jail without bail. Two other youths are being sought as accessories. The latter two are said to have the girl in hiding.

Farrell Schools Have 1,729 Pupils

FARRELL, Pa., Sept. 14.—Revised enrollment figures for the borough schoo' show a total of 1,729 pupils in the grade and high schools. The parochial school enrollment is 241.

'I Got Angry,' 80-Year-Old Runaway Says

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.

MRS. KATE CLEVELAND is 80 years old, which is not too old to run away from home if a lady feels like it.

"I got mad," she explained today after she had been reunited with her daughter with whom she lives. "Got mad and run away."

She was gone five days before she was found wandering about the streets.

FINAL SUNDAY FILMS IN PARKS

Mayor Charles H. Kline has announced tonight's program for the final free motion picture shows in city parks.

The programs: Schenley Park, "Warming Up;" Highland Park, "Mother Machree;" East Park, North Side, "Circus Rookies;" McKinley Park, South Hills, "Submarine;" Arsenal Park, "Air Legion."

Joseph A. Hook and Henry Broda, of the Fifth Ward, have announced that they will give free Sunday night motion picture shows while the weather permits.

They said they would show a program of comedy reels tonight on the baseball grounds opposite 2280 Bedford avenue.

Driver Injured In Hitting Truck

FREEDOM, Pa., Sept. 14.—Fred McNarlly, Roaring Springs, Pa., is in a critical condition in the Sewickley Valley Hospital with a fracture of the skull, lacerations and bruises of the head, arms and body, sustained when an automobile he was driving crashed into the rear of a truck along the Freedom-Conway highway at Crows Run. The truck driver was making repairs while the truck stood at the roadside. W. V. Albright and Wilbert Heuston, both of Roaring Springs, were treated for lacerations and bruises of the body at the office of an Ambridge physician.

POLITICS HELD BEHIND JAILING OF TWO MEN

Attorney Charges They Were Locked Up Because of Activity Against Squire.

Habeas corpus proceedings were begun in Common Pleas Court Saturday to obtain the freedom of William Hoe and Dewey Williams, of Braddock. It is alleged by Attorney Louis Rosenberg, who represents the men, that they were cast into jail by Justice of the Peace James A. Rose, of Braddock, candidate for burgess of Braddock, because they have been active in behalf of Justice of the Peace George H. House, who is also a candidate for burgess.

Attorney Rosenberg informed Judge Richard W. Martin, who directed that the men be brought into court Monday morning, that he is taking an appeal from the fine of Squire Rose, because it was illegal.

The two men were fined $25 or 30 days to jail on a disorderly conduct charge, after they had been held first on a suspicious person charge and were not given opportunity, Rosenberg alleges, to pay their fine. Rosenberg says that the fine should only have been $10.

Rosenberg also alleges that instead of being taken before the burgess of Braddock and their case disposed of, the police who arrested them took the men before Squire Rose who disposed of the case by commiting the men to jail.

CHUTE FAILS, GIRL KILLED

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Helen Williams, 21, was killed late today when she fell 2,000 feet at Braley Field here after leaping from the plane of Elinor Smith, endurance flier, in a demonstration of a safety parachute. The chute failed to open.

Officials at the field of the Braley Flying School, where exhibition parachute jumps were being staged by the traveling safety crew of the Irving Air Chute Company, said the girl, a stranger, had appeared this afternoon and had asked to be allowed to make the leap. It was her initial attempt, she told them.

In the plane with Miss Smith, holder of the women's solo endurance record, was Miss Jean Herrick, of Wichita, who was to jump after Miss Williams. She was not allowed to make the attempt.

Two Die in Crash As Driver Sleeps

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—(INS.)—Two men were killed, one was probably fatally injured and a fourth was hurt here today when the driver of an automobile fell asleep at the wheel. The dead were Albert Renzi, 23, and Joseph Trevision, 25. Frank Shipkus, driver, was said to be dying in Mercy Hospital.

Patrolman Brown, seeing the car careen as the driver nodded, called to the occupants, but before anything could be done the machine had climbed the curb, struck a pole and overturned.

Blainesburg Man, Long Ill, Succumbs

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 14.—John A. Holfelder, 75, of Blainesburg, a native of Uniontown, Pa., and formerly engaged in the molding business there, died at his home yesterday following a four-years' illness.

Salubrious September!

Winds light as voile . . . a climate soft as velvet . . . gull-haunted dawns that end their days in dusks of amethyst and gold . . . Autumn with a dash of August . . . warm enough for bathing and cool enough for sleep . . . September still in touch with Summer . . . cool enough for blankets and hot enough to tan . . . and not crowded with people but peopled with people who don't like crowds ! . . . you're not leaving one city for another in September ! . . . you're coming to a paradise of sun and sea and surcease from the pandemonium of town ! !

Now, Come!

FESTIVAL OF LIGHT
Continues until October 21st

ATLANTIC CITY

Write to Any of the Following for Rates and Reservations

LAFAYETTE-A, MORTON-A, RITZ-CARLTON-E, ST. CHARLES-A, SEASIDE-A-E, SHELBURNE-E, STRAND-A-E, TRAYMORE-A-E, WILTSHIRE-A, AMBASSADOR-E, BREAKERS-A-E, BRIGHTON-A, DENNIS-A, GALEN-HALL-A, GLASLYN-CHATHAM-A, HOLMHURST-A, KNICKERBOCKER-A-E, CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-A, MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-A-E

[A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans]

Home of a Hundred Hotels Offering the Comforts of Home

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A. E. F. Soldier Dead Revealed In Old Chateau

Associated Press.

RHEIMS, France, Sept. 14.

SEVERAL bodies, believed to be of American soliders killed during the great war, were found today by workmen rebuilding the Chateau des Grande-Bois near here. The workmen immediately notified the authorities without further disturbing the bodies, so that the number and identification remained uncertain.

The men were sure, however, that cartridges and buttons found beside the bodies were American.

WIDOW LEAVES LARGE ESTATE

An estate valued at $950,000 is disposed of by the will of Mrs. Belle C. Kaufmann, filed for probate.

Mrs. Kaufmann, who was the widow of Isaac Kaufmann, leaves $25,000 to the Emma Farms Association, gives servants and employes substantial gifts and also remembers nephews and nieces.

The balance of the estate, consisting of $600,000 personal and $350,000 in real estate, is left to two brothers and three sisters equally.

A brother, Edward M. Meyer, is named executor.

5 BREAK JAIL, FOIL PURSUERS

STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 14.—Deputy sheriffs of Ohio and West Virginia conducted a fruitless search for five men who sawed their way to liberty from the Jefferson County jail here today. It is believed the fugitives are hiding in the West Virginia hills, territory well known to Isaac Hendrickson, 65, a resident of Louisa, W. Va., and alleged leader of the break, who was awaiting trial here on a statutory charge.

Sheriff William Yost said his investigation indicated saws had been passed into the cells from the street and persons who visited Hendrickson and James Rice, 27, Pittsburgh, Pa., bandit, who was charged with several gas station and store holdups. With them escaped William Meaner, 37, who was awaiting return to the Ohio pen for parole violation; Fred Yates, 37, Chicago, serving a sentence for non-support, and Charles Grimm, 32, chicken thief.

The sheriff confirmed the story told by Robert Bickerstaff, 48, trusty, who claimed he had been chloroformed so he couldn't give the alarm.

The prisoners cut their way through three sets of bars, their individual cells, the cell block and the street window, before gaining liberty.

Weddings Cost State Highway Women Jobs

HARRISBURG, Sept. 14.

ORDERS have been issued to the women employes of the State Highway Department that if they marry they will be dropped from the payroll after six months.

This ruling is similar to one in force in Property and Supplies. All married women now on the Highway Department payroll will be continued.

One girl in the department has planned to be married this fall, it became known today. When the ruling was made the wedding was called off. A recent survey by the department showed that 37 per cent of the women employed were married.

Automobile Stolen By Armed Bandits

James DeAngelo, 707 Emlin street, reported to police that he was robbed of his automobile, valued at $1,200, at Twenty-fifth and Smallman streets.

After crowding his machine into a curb, he said, two of five men jumped from their car and compelled him to alight. They pointed a revolver at his head, he said, and ordered him to walk toward the Allegheny River, then leaped into his machine and sped away, followed by their accomplices in the other machine.

4 YOUTHS FACE HOLD-UP TRIAL

Four youths indicted for a dozen chain store hold-ups, will face a jury in Criminal Court, Monday. The boys' activities extend from June 18 to 27, when the police rounded them up.

Stanley Grant, 1654 St. Patrick street, and Raymond Lyons, alias Mason, 208 Stockton avenue, are indicted for six of the holdups. Three solo jobs are charged to Lyons and one to Grant.

James Sloan, alias Joseph Charles, and Robert K. Farr, of Charles street, are indicted for alleged participation in two holdups.

Those robbed, all chain store managers or employes, held up at the point of revolvers, were: Thomas Mullen, $126; John Thomas, $24; Homer Campbell, $102.40; Thomas Long, $25; R. J. Gracey, $28; Frank McAlese, $1; M. F. Plunkin, $40; R. E. Burton, $36; John A. Doyle, Jr., $79; Charles Kuhns, $75; John E. Schaffer and Myrtle Atzert, $80.

High School Boy Missing for Week

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 14.—Police have been asked to search for David H. Silk, 16-year-old Greensburg High school sophomore, who disappeared last Sunday. The youth left his home to go to Sunday school and has not been heard of since.

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P. M.

For One Day, Monday Only, Special Group of Beautiful New

Autumn HATS

Every hat would SELL REGULARLY at $3 and $3.50, but we wanted to get a record day's business, so we're offering them Monday at $2.65! Soleils, French Felts and Lyon's Velvets in approved new shapes and colors. Large head sizes included.

2.65

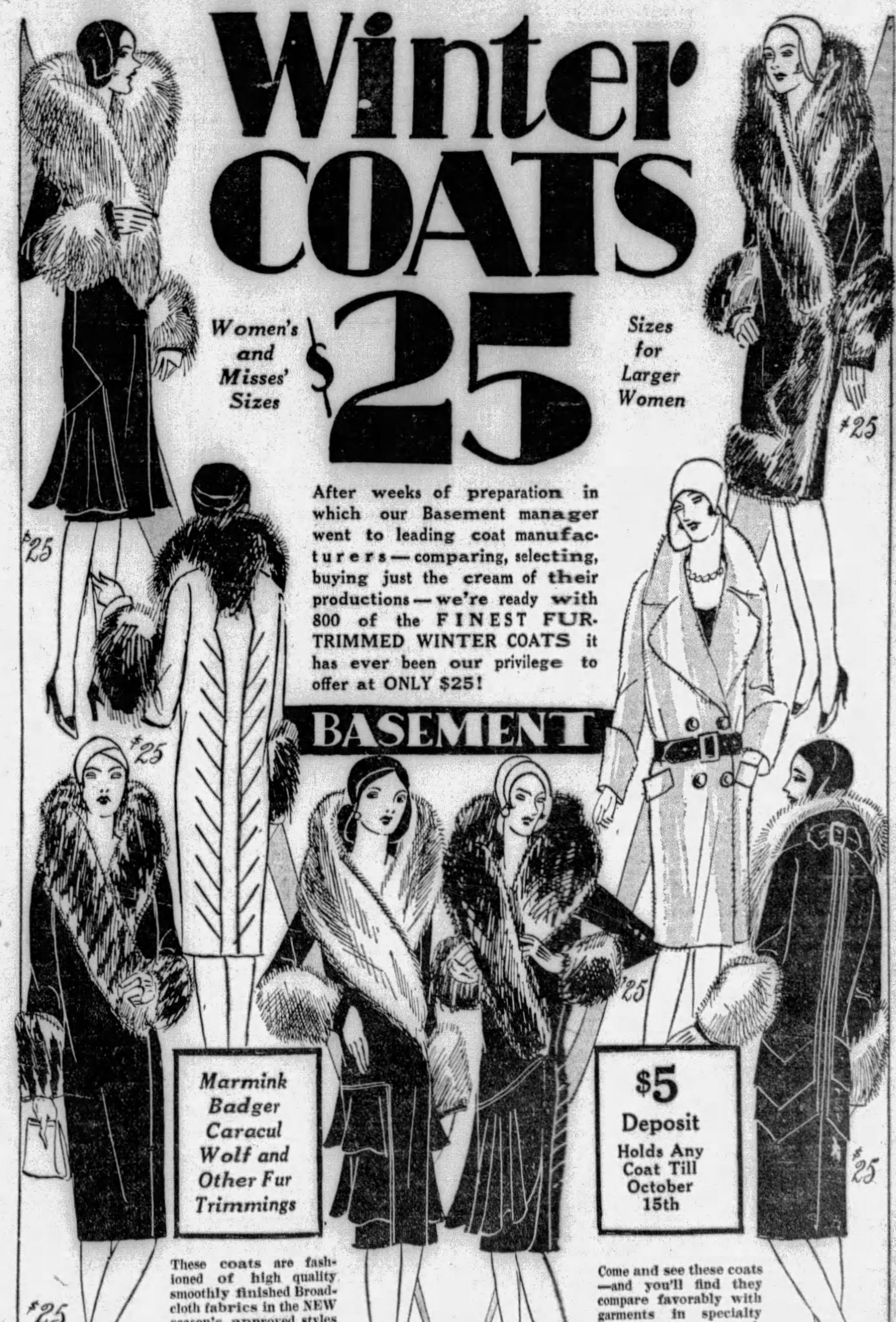
Lewin-Neiman Co.—MILLINERY—Fourth Floor

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.
SMITHFIELD ST. BETWEEN THIRD & FOURTH AVES.

Tomorrow (Monday) In Our Basement, a Sale of NEW Fur-Trimmed

Winter COATS

Women's and Misses' Sizes — **$25** — Sizes for Larger Women



After weeks of preparation in which our Basement manager went to leading coat manufacturers — comparing, selecting, buying just the cream of their productions — we're ready with 800 of the FINEST FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS it has ever been our privilege to offer at ONLY $25!

BASEMENT

Marmink Badger Caracul Wolf and Other Fur Trimmings

$5 Deposit Holds Any Coat Till October 15th

These coats are fashioned of high quality smooth finished Broadcloth fabrics in the NEW season's approved styles and colors.

Come and see these coats—and you'll find they compare favorably with garments in specialty shops selling at much higher prices.

EXPERT OPINION ON SEX REFORM GIVEN BY SHAW

Author in London Address Says Knowledge Gained Merely as Playwright.

By T. C. WATSON

LONDON, Sept. 14.—"The need for expert opinion in sexual reform" was the subject selected by Bernard Shaw in a paper read before the Congress of the World League for Sexual Reform here tonight. For the first time during the sessions of the congress the hall was crowded to hear Shaw, who also spoke last night.

"I am not going to beg the question as to what sexual reform means," said Shaw. "Everybody is a sexual reformer—that is to say, nobody has any idea of the subject at all.

"No matter what people's views are on sexual reform, it is desirable that the opinion of experts should be taken as to its practicability. Instead of following the usual practice of inventing a science to accord with what you desire yourself, and also invent facts to suit yourself, you should make a practice of going to experts.

"There are two facts to be considered when you are defining any measure of sexual reform. There is the psychological factor and the political factor. It is in the psychological factor that I speak as an expert, because I am an expert on sex appeal."

Laughter greeted this statement, and Shaw, in surprise, continued:

CALLS HIMSELF EXPERT

"Why laughter? I am an expert in sex appeal merely as a playwright connected with the theater, and my success as such depends on my sex appeal, the same as a costermonger's success as such depends upon his knowledge of turnips.

"One very important function of the theater is to educate the people—the masses, on sex. The playwright wishes to educate the people on sex, and the other people of the theater wish to exploit sex. There the curious situation exists.

"Nobody calls in a playwright on sex matters because he is the very obvious person to consult. Because he is not called in, the priest rushes in and demands to be accepted as an expert on sex, although he is a celibate. But if the priest went behind the scenes of the theater and posed as an expert on sex matters there, he would make an unholy mess of it.

BOTH ARE WRONG

"The pope is the chief priest of Europe and he feels very strongly on the subject of sex reform. But how can he be an expert? If there was such a thing as a chief prostitute in Europe she could in every sense be regarded as an expert. But as there is no such person as chief prostitute, I proffer myself as the chief prostitute's substitute.

"I speak as a playwright. As a playwright I find myself up against different sets of people. One of them seeks to minimize sex appeal by a maximum of clothing. I come in to tell both they are hopelessly wrong in their methods.

"If you want sex appeal raised to its utmost point, there is only one way to do it. That is by clothes. Clothes have more to do with sex appeal than they have as protection from inclement weather. My most impressionable age was in the Nineteenth Century. Being an artist I always have been strongly impressionable in the direction of sex.

WOMEN WERE UPHOLSTERED

"The Victorian woman was a masterpiece of sex appeal from the sole of her feet to the top of her head. She was heavily clothed from head to foot and everything about her except her cheeks and nose was a guilty secret at which you had to guess.

"One thrill the young man of the period got was when he got a glimpse of her voluminous underclothes. She wore 20 petticoats around her ankles. She was not dressed—she was upholstered. Every single contour of her body—in fact the whole four of them were emphasized.

"She had palpitators at her breasts and bustles elsewhere. But we have got rid of that. In its place we have tremendous nudism. To such an extent has nudism progressed that it almost amounts to what psychiatrists call 'exhibitionism.' But the more woman advances in nudism, so vanishes her sex appeal.

"Once in Germany I saw a lady acrobat who was also a singer. She performed on the trapeze in tights, resembling nudity. She was picturesque and artistic. But when she came on singing she had on a skirt over her tights. She was then positively indecent. The skirt did it. It was not a naughty song.

GARDNER DENIES SINGING

"Once Cecil Sharp, celebrated composer, was walking in a country rector's garden. He heard a beautiful song sung by the gardener. He investigated the singer and complimented him, but the gardener indignantly threw down his spade and denied that he was guilty of such debauchery as singing.

"I am afraid that is how that class of mind looks on things beautiful anad artistic. Things which are super-moral they regard as sub-moral, and believe me, we now have a democratic government, and that means that the more the people have to say in our government it is going to be harder for societies like ours.

"It is impossible for us to superimpose our ideas or morals on the masses no matter how beneficial they may be. In the end it looks as though the artistic, intellectual classes will have to organize their own moral and artistic ideals.

"We will have to institute class morality, though the word 'class' 'torrent to me.'"

MILLVALE ON THE PILOT'S MAP

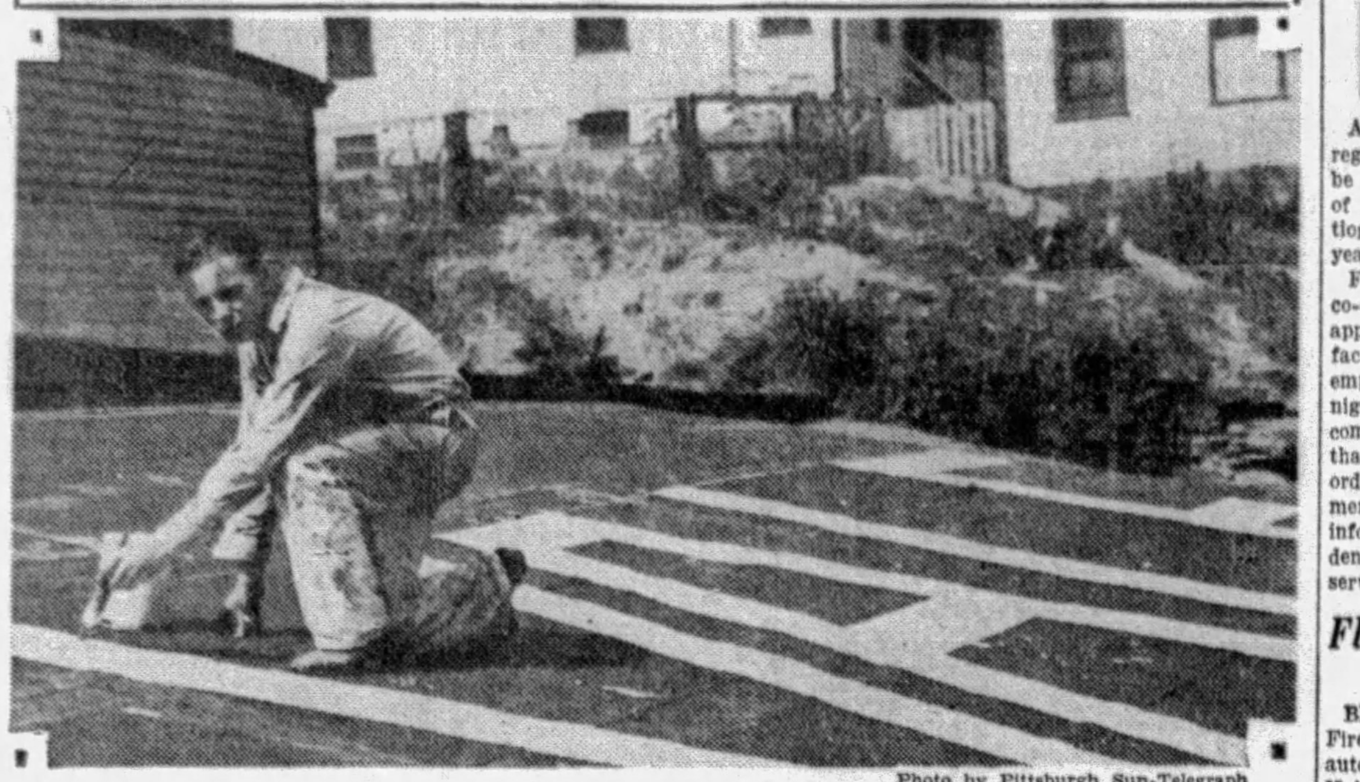


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

AERIAL GUIDE—Painting "Millvale" in huge letters on the roof of the Millvale Cleaning Company, managed by Clement Lang. An arrow points to Rodgers Field, Aspinwall.

AIR SIGN WON BY WEST VIEW

By MAX HENRICI

C. V. Shoup, representing the executive committee of the West View Board of Trade, applied Saturday for the free paint to air-mark towns offered by the Koppers Products Company, Koppers Building, through R. A. Altenhof. The company offered free paint to the first municipal council, chamber of commerce, trade, civic or patriotic organization applying from each of five counties—Allegheny, Beaver, Butler, Westmoreland and Washington. The West View Board of Trade gets the Allegheny County paint.

Towns in the four other counties are yet to be supplied. The Koppers Products Company not only will furnish as much paint as is required, regardless of the size of the sign, which is to be erected to guide aviators, but will send along an expert to show how the paint can best be used.

AIR MARKERS LISTED

Here are some additions to the long list of organizations, corporations and individuals that have announced, since the Sun-Telegraph began its campaign to get Western Pennsylvania air-marked, that they would put up signs telling aviators the names of their communities and giving the distance and direction to the nearest airport:

Oriole Motor Coach Lines, Inc., Washington avenue, Greentree.

LeRoy H. Smeltzer, 243 Washington avenue, Greensburg, Pa.

Thomas Pisarek, 838 Talbot avenue, Braddock.

Wilmerding Business Mens Association.

O. Shipley, 98 Bigelow street, Pittsburgh.

Butler Board of Commerce, Butler, Pa.

The Braddock Journal, 412 John street, Braddock.

A. C. Marconi, Elrama, Pa.

EDGEWOOD GARAGE

W. H. Daugherty & Son Refining Company, Petrolia, Pa.

Cook-Anderson Company, Beaver, Pa.

Regent Auto Service Company, Braddock avenue and Sanders street, Edgewood.

The names of those who have expressed a willingness to air-mark their towns have been sent to the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, 598 Madison avenue, New York City, with the request that investigation be made to see if they will not be qualified for the Fund's certificate of distinguished service to aviation. The certificate, signed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, has already been won by several Western Pennsylvania organizations which have put up markers for local airways.

Registration Heavy At Women's College

A 25 per cent increase in registration over last year is reported at the Pennsylvania College for Women, which opens for the fall term on Tuesday. Students from eight states, the District of Columbia and Porto Rico are entered in the freshmen class.

Several additions have been made to the faculty. Miss Alice Goodell moves up from head of the organ work to chief of the music department. Miss Helene Welker, a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art of New York, has been engaged to teach piano.

A program of improvements is now being rushed at the college, and it is expected that the annex to Woodland Hall will be completed this fall. Work already has been started on the new power plant. The classrooms have been refurnished and repainted and the kitchen and serving rooms supplied with new equipment.

(Advertisement)

559 Miles Over Mountains on 11 Gallons of Gas

An amazing device recently perfected has astonished thousands with its gasoline-saving capabilities. All kinds of tests have been made by auto owners and they report remarkable savings. A California man reports that he drove his car over the mountains from Los Angeles, 559 miles, on 11 gallons of gas. This Whirlwind device also increases power and pick-up, creates quicker starting and causes carbon to disappear. E. Oliver, 999—2046 E. Third St., Milwaukee, Wisc., hopes to have his invention on every automobile. He is offering a free Whirlwind to those who will help introduce it and a money-making proposition of $100 a week and more. Write him for full particulars and free sample offer today.

PITT FRESHMEN REPORT MONDAY

Freshman week at the University of Pittsburgh will open Monday, and a varied program of activities will be presented during the five school days. There will be registration, psychological and physical examinations, assembly, banquets and other features, Robert C. Clothier, dean of men, announced. Mr. Clothier is chairman of the committee in charge of the week's program.

Registration will be held Monday and Tuesday in Syria Mosque and on Wednesday there will be the general freshman assembly, over which Dean Clothier will preside. Chancellor John G. Bowman and Dr. Samuel B. Linhart, secretary of the University, will speak at the assembly. Health conferences, conferences with the heads of the various schools, a tea for women and a banquet for men also are scheduled for Wednesday.

On Thursday and Friday the placement tests and questionnaires as well as physical examinations will be given. Friday's schedule also includes a freshman party in the Hotel Schenley from 4 until 8 p. m., to be held under the auspices of the student relations committee.

Knights Templar Will Hold Parade

Plans for the second annual parade and review of Division oN. 2, Knights Templar, which comprises seven commanderies in Allegheny County, are being rushed by John A. Lathwood, commander of the division and his staff. The event will be held Saturday night, October 5, as part of the reception to B. Frank Myers, grand commander of the state.

A short parade through streets of Oakland will precede the ceremonies which are to be conducted in Syria Mosque. The program includes short exhibition with a company from each commandery participating, followed by motion pictures, dancing and refreshments.

Credit Bureaus To Convene Here

Fifty executive managers from as many credit bureaus in as many cities will be in Pittsburgh tomorrow for the opening of the state convention of executives of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Pennsylvania. The convention headquarters will be in the Schenley Hotel.

Delegates will be in session Monday and Tuesday. While here they will be guests of the members of the Retail Credit Men's Association. They will be entertained by credit men at a dinner Monday night in the Roosevelt Hotel.

(Advertisement)

Kidney Excretions Often Disturb Sleep

If functional Bladder Irritation interrupts your sleep, or causes burning, backache, leg pains, muscular aches, thus making you feel tired and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?

Nearly two million Cystex tests now distributed under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.

PAINLESS SWEET AIR

SWEET AIR REGISTERED

Dr. Shor

The Sincere Dentist

Specialist in the Painless Extraction of Teeth with "Sweet-Air." From 1 to 30 teeth taken out in a few minutes.

If I Hurt—Don't Pay!

GUARANTEED

Broken and loose plates repaired and made to fit tight while you wait.

Dr. SHOR
Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist
146 Sixth St.
Cor. Penn Ave. & Sixth St.
Hours Daily
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

3,900 IN TECH NIGHT CLASSES

Approximately 3,900 students have registered for the night classes to be given at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Advance registration and interviews were held this year for the first time.

Forty-three Pittsburgh firms are co-operating with the Institute by appointing representatives in their factories to serve as advisors to employes who expect to attend the night classes. Several of the larger companies have advised the college that they are keeping accurate records of the work being done by their men at the evening classes and this information along with the students' performance at the plant, serves as a basis for promotion.

Flames Destroy Brownsville Car

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 14.—Fire originating in the engine of an automobile owned by Albert F. Hall, Brownsville, destroyed the machine.

Giant Baseball Pool Under Investigation; Two Held at Hearing

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 14.—Plans to investigate the giant baseball pool said to be runing in Westmoreland county this season are reported to be well underway following the holding for court of Edward Copper, of Jeannette, and William J. Winkenbach, of North Irwin, on charges of conducting a lottery.

The men had been arrested on complaint of Raymond Myers, of Jeannette, who charged the pair held up his $7,300 winnings in June.

It is now charged that the two defendants are only employes of a big ring which maintains headquarters in New Kensington and which on the past three years has distributed 130,000 tickets each week, the earnings being estimated at $42,300 weekly.

Copper and Winkenbach were held on $500 bail following a hearing before Alderman Bert Faust.

HECKLER FURNACE

$170 Cash or $185.00 On the Monthly Payment Plan Will Buy a No. 60-20

Heckler Coal Furnace

Completely installed with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.

PAY $25.00 When Furnace Is Installed
Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG

Name ....

Street ....

City ....

Heckler Bros.
919 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 4830

TRY A WANT AD IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

GRAND JURY SUSTAINS MALONE CHARGES

Court report emphasizes great service done by investigators of Regular Republican Candidate in exposing 'ghost' assessments and shows how voters were disfranchised by Kline gang.

MARTIN STRENGTH EBBS FAST AS VOTERS FACE COLD FACTS

Judge's friends, realizing he cannot be nominated, enlist under Malone banner to make Kline defeat certain.

Not One Word Uttered Against Malone

His wonderful record as supplies director; eight years in council and president of that body; his long hours of service each day; his familiarity with the city's business and the scores of things he has accomplished, stamp him as candidate best equipped for mayoralty.

VOTE FOR MR. MALONE and the ENTIRE TICKET

$100,000 LOVE BALM ASKED BY PITTSBURGHER

Wheeling Widow Accused Of Alienating Affections Of Traveling Husband.

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 14.—Charging alienation of her husband's affections, Mrs. Margaret Shields Kessler, of Pittsburgh, through her counsel, Pressly B. Klein, of Wheeling, today entered suit against Mrs. Helen F. Larkin, a widow, of Wheeling, for the sum of $100,000.

The suit was filed with Lionel Nightengale, clerk of the Ohio County Circuit Court and is returnable at the October court.

Mrs. Larkin resides at 16 Linden avenue, Lenox, fashionable suburb of Wheeling, and is the widow of the late Edward Larkin. She is prominent in society circles here.

No bill of particulars was filed with the notice of suit, but according to Attorney Klein, the Pittsburgh woman alleges that her husband was employed by the Carnegie Steel Company, of Pittsburgh, and that he traveled extensively for the corporation, making trips to Wheeling, where he became acquainted with the widow, who stole his affections.

Mrs. Larkin was formerly Helen McFadden, a member of one of Wheeling's most prominent families.

Mrs. Margaret Shields Kessler's husband is James Robertson Kessler, of Shady avenue. The couple has been separated for some time, it is reported. Kessler could not be reached here Saturday. Kessler and his wife are aged about 35.

"—MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA!"

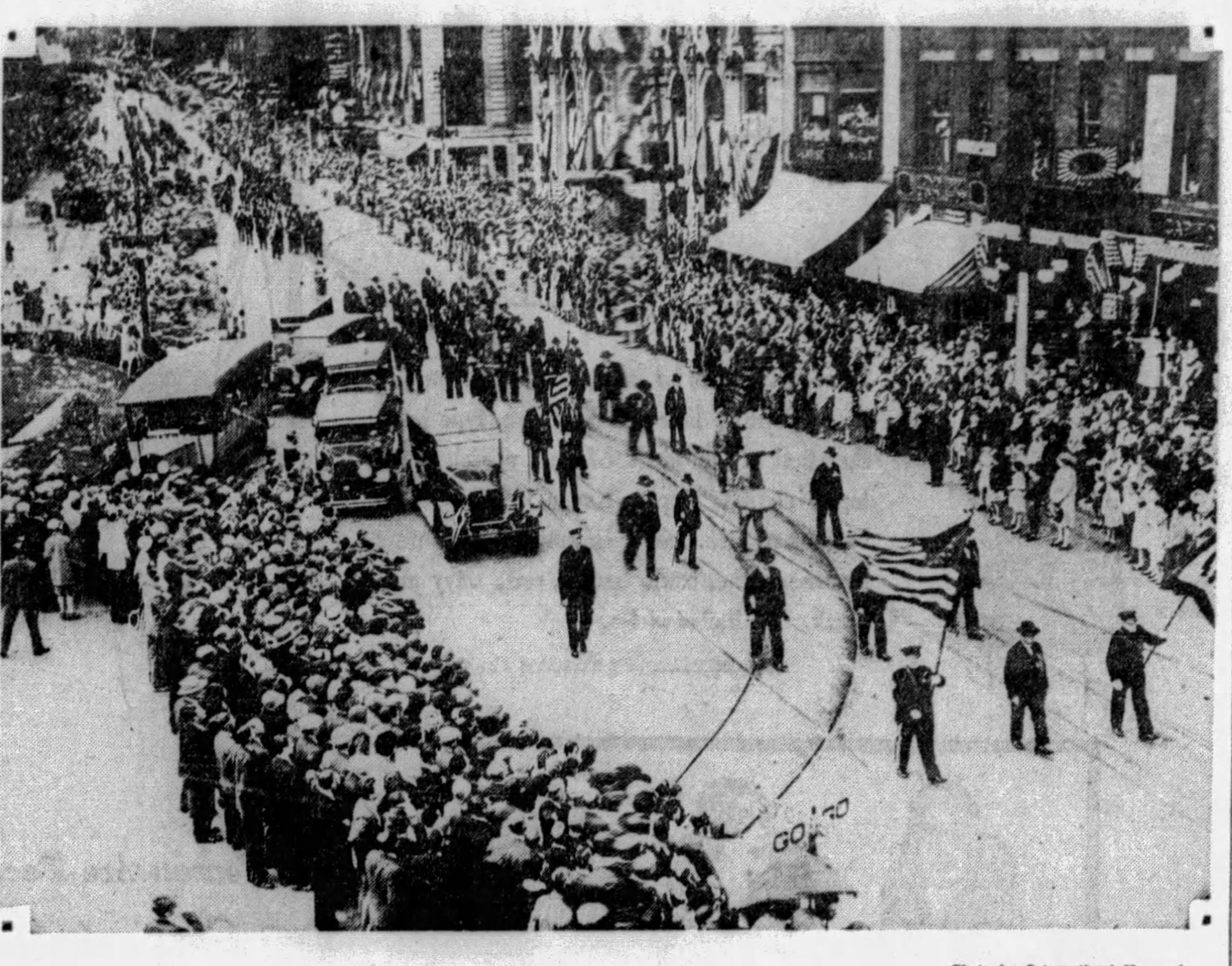


Photo by International Newsreel

G. A. R. ON PARADE—Aged members of the G. A. R. marching to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia" at their annual national convention at Portland, Me. Hundreds attended and talked about "The War."

FAKE CAR PASS PLOT SIFTED

The investigation into an alleged plot which detectives said was one to flood Pittsburgh with spurious street car passes, was still under way late Saturday with three suspects in custody. The men held are Joseph Haas, 58, a printer, of 1003 Bluff street; Francis Donahoe, 23, of 719 Sterrett street, and Elmer Mutchler, 29, of 1003 Bluff street, who were held after hearings on suspicious person charges in Central Police Court.

Haas was arrested in a downtown department store, when a clerk became suspicious when he presented a check for $58 in payment for a small bill of goods. Several fake passes were found on him, detectives said. When his room was searched, according to detectives, a printing press, several hundred passes for next week and a quantity of ink was found. He implicated Donahoe and Mutchler, whose arrest followed. In a North Side workshop, detectives say, they found several hundred more of the passes.

Haas, according to the detectives, made the passes and the other men distributed them. A conductor of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, who talked too freely of the money he was going to make next week, is said to have bared the plot.

Judge Mancuso Weds 28-Year-Old Model

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—,INS.)—Despite his denials, a survey of official records indicated today that Judge Francis X. Mancuso, of General Sessions Court and chairman of the board of the defunct City Trust Company, was secretly married July 11 to Paula Helena Thompson, a native of Gardner, Ill., and a beautiful 28-year-old model.

The marriage license was issued on July 3 and a Roman Catholic priest who is believed to have officiated, made the return eight days later.

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for the week beginning Monday:

OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE—Some probability of showers over the upper Ohio Valley Monday, then generally fair, except showers about Thursday. Warmer by Monday, cooler Tuesday, then temperature mostly near normal.

REGION OF THE GREAT LAKES—Brief periods of precipitation by Monday night or Tuesday and again before week end, with fair weather intervening. Temperature below seasonal normal Monday and above thereafter for the most part.

NORTH AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES—Some probability of showers Monday or Monday night in North Atlantic and interior of north portion of Middle Atlantic states; otherwise generally fair, except showers about Thursday. Rising temperature Monday; cooler Tuesday night and temperature near normal thereafter.

WOMAN FREED IN SHOOTING

Mrs. Evaline Thompson, 36, of 2116 Noblestown road, was discharged in Morals Court, Saturday, after a hearing on charges that she shot her brother-in-law, John Lavelle, 40, of Greenfield road, in her home August 27.

Mrs. Thompson testified that she fired after Lavelle had cuffed and threatened her. Her husband, Patrolman George W. Thompson, was in a hospital at the time.

Lavelle testified that he had not been drunk when he went to the house. He said he had a half-pint of whisky with him before the shooting, but did not drink it until after he had been shot.

PANTAGES AUTO TALE ATTACKED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—(INS.)—That Phillip Esterly, chauffeur, visited the home of Alexander Pantages and twice conferred with Mrs. Pantages' attorneys had been brought out here today as the defense attempted to show that Mrs. Pantages was not responsible for the automobile crash which claimed the life of Jura Rokumoto, Japanese gardener.

Contrary to testimony of prosecution witnesses, Esterly declared that a second car was racing beside that of Mrs. Pantages just before her machine crashed into Rokumoto's car. He also stated that the accident was caused when Rokumoto suddenly turned to the left.

Asked by the prosecution if he had received any money from Alexander Pantages, Esterly shouted:

"I did not."

"Did you expect to?"

"I did not."

Esterly was unable to give more that a vague description of the automobile which he said was racing alongside of the one driven by the wife of the wealthy theater owner.

Mrs. Pantages is being tried on second degree murder charges. The state has been attempting to prove that she was intoxicated at the time of the crash.

Robbery Suspect Caught by Police

Ralph (Rags) Marratta, 21, no home, wanted as a suspect in a score of holdups, was arrested at Highland avenue and Rippey street Saturday by Frankstown avenue police.

Marratta said he had been traveling with a circus since four months ago, when, police allege, he escaped after an exchange of shots with City Detective David McMasters in the Homewood district. He was held as a suspicious person.

COUNCIL SHIFTS $85,000 FUNDS

Council has affirmed legislation transferring $85,500 within accounts of the Department of Public Works.

One measure transfers $16,500 from the special contingent fund to pay salaries of regular employes of the division of surveys and $52,000 to pay salaries of regular employes in the division of streets.

Another bill provides for an appropriation of $17,000 from the proceeds of bond sales to finance the engineering expenses of these sewer projects: McCartneys Run, Spring Garden avenue, McDonoughs Run, Edgebrook avenue, Olympia Park, Southern avenue and Fifty-seventh street.

KIP, ATTORNEY IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 14.—(INS.)—Leonard Kip Rhinelander, scion of a prominent New Rochelle (N. Y.) family, arrived in Kansas City today from Las Vegas, Nev., for a conference with his lawyers.

Slipping away from the Union Station, Rhinelander went at once to a hotel to meet his attorney, to discuss plans for his renewed attempt to divorce Alice Jones, daughter of a New Rochelle Negro hack driver, whom he married in 1924.

It was expected that Kip's father, Maj. Philip Rhinelander, will arrive here from Omaha during the day to join his son. The father reached Omaha Thursday, expecting to meet his son there.

Kip intimated he would return to Nevada next week.

3,000,000 Americans Pay Out Half Billion As Tax Installment

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Three million Americans walked up to Uncle Sam's cash counter today with probably more than half a billion dollars as the third installment of the government's tax on 1928 incomes.

Most of this huge sum was on its way to the treasury department tonight through collectors of internal revenue and the Federal Reserve banks, although taxpayers had until Monday night to make the payment. Although due September 15, the law provides a day of grace when the collection date falls on Sunday or a legal holiday.

Ogden L. Mills, under secretary of the treasury, estimates that the collection would not be greatly under that of $544,256,508 for June.

Police Hunt Vandals Who Raided Bakery

Police began a hunt Saturday for four men who earlier in the day broke into the bakery of Andrew Drobniski at 3190 McClure avenue, North Side, and after terrorizing the proprietor and five other bakers, locked them up and ruined a batch of bread dough. Drobniski told police he recognized one of the men as a labor leader active in union affairs of the district. He said he did not employ union labor. The dough was ruined by sprinkling with a yellowish powder.

Drobniski's place of business was bombed several months ago, the baker blaming labor leaders.

Abandoned Plant In West End Afire

Fire leaping high above the roof of the blacksmith shop of the abandoned Clinton Iron and Steel Company plant, West Carson street, Saturday evening, made a valiant effort to save workmen the trouble of tearing down the structure.

The fire was of unknown origin and despite the great volume of flame there was little damage, aside from material that might have been salvaged in demolishing the structure. It was a brick structure, with frame roof, covered with tar paper.

LEAGUE ADOPTS ROOT ARTICLES

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The League of Nations Assembly tonight opened the door for the United States to become a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice by adopting the protocol providing for American adherence to the court.

The protocol embodies the so-called Root proposals which are regarded as removing objections of the United States to becoming a member.

Article 5 of the protocol provides for a stay of proceedings to give time for an exchange of views between the United States and the Council or Assembly. If then it appears agreement cannot be reached and the United States is not prepared to forego its objection, the article concludes: "Exercise of the power of withdrawal will follow naturally without any imputation of unfriendliness or unwillingness to co-operate generally for peace and good will."

The Assembly also adopted the protocol for revision of the statutes of the World Court.

Patrick McGilligan, foreign minister of the Irish Free State, today signed the compulsory arbitration clause of the permanent court.

Lone Navigator's Boat Wrecks Again

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Paul Meueller, lone mariner, who crossed the Atlantic from Germany, only to be shipwrecked near Charleston, S. C., again met disaster last night. Word received at district coast guard headquarters here today said the Aga II, in which he left Charleston 10 days ago, had piled up on Cracoke Island and was a total loss.

Bachman Appointed W.Va. River Delegate

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 14.—Carl G. Bachmann, congressman from the First West Virginia District, has been delegated by Gov. William G. Conley as West Virginia's representative at the Ohio River dedication exercises to be held at Cincinnati, October 12 to 18.

Woman Channel Swimmer Loses to Tide and Wind

DOVER, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston, of Illinois, was forced to abandon a plucky attempt to swim the English channel from England to France early today because of an adverse tide and a stiff headwind encountered when she was seven miles from Cape Gris-Nez, France.

The American swimmer reluctantly gave up shortly after 6 a. m., after having been in the water about 21 hours. A few hours before she had thought she would succeed.

"I'm feeling fine and I'm going to do it, for it means college for my boy," she cried to friends in her accompanying tug after more than 17 hours in the water.

Her 13-year-old son Everett was watching her from the tug.

As dawn broke the pilot, watching the course of the tide and direction of the wind, hailed Mrs. Huddleston and told her she could not finish.

She paid no attention for some time, but finally gave in when her son joined in the appeal. She appeared quite fit when she returned here on board the tug late this morning. The American swimmer ate pineapple cubes and biscuits during her attempt.

"If it hadn't been for my boy I wouldn't have given in and I shall certainly have another try," declared Mrs. Huddleston.

Her trainer, Billy Kelingly, who sponsored 39 attempts to swim the channel, said he never had seen anybody stand the strain so well.

"She is certainly a marvel for endurance," he declared.

Single prescription made a family doctor famous

SELDOM has any single act been of greater benefit to mankind than the one which Dr. Caldwell performed back in 1885 when he wrote the prescription which has carried his fame to the four corners of the earth.

Over and over, Dr. Caldwell wrote this prescription as he found men, women, and children suffering from those common symptoms of constipation, such as coated tongue, bad breath, headaches, gas, nausea, biliousness, poor appetite, or lack of energy, etc. And it invariably relieved these symptoms so much more pleasantly, so much quicker than other things, that his patients simply had to tell other people about it.

The demand for this prescription grew so fast that by 1888 Dr. Caldwell was forced to have it put up ready for use and supply drug stores with it. Today you can get the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, at all drug stores.

When you or your children suffer from any of the symptoms of constipation, it will pay you to remember this safe, pleasant-tasting, effective laxative; made only from herbs and other pure ingredients; a real corrective for constipation. A doctor's 47-year experience behind this formula!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

RELIEF FOR STOMACH ILLS

And other health destroying ailments that have kept thousands of sufferers in misery and despair now seen in modern discovery BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS. How little we think the stomach controls High Blood Pressure and most all supposedly incurable diseases! Every organ in the body receives its allowance and maintenance from the stomach. Why do we impose on it? Nobody cares much—because it has to take what you give it and say nothing until some future date. You get a message from the kidneys—Bright's Disease, Hardening of the Arteries; a message from the Heart—Myocarditis, with what you call Rheumatism produced by toxins in the blood stream; Stiff joints and painful Muscles. The Liver always trying to do what the Stomach fails to accomplish. Give up the fight and the patient drifts into Anemia. The time has come to stop drugging and abusing this wonderful organ that can digest all but itself. Don't you believe it is time to give some special thought to these facts and eliminate this stomach drugging, which you know is wrong, neglecting the only sure and effective avenue of medication—the blood stream? BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS are used universally in the treatment of these supposedly incurable diseases (35,000 given in Pittsburgh past 7 years) and can be had only at the

(Exclusive License)

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY

Suite 403 Keenan Building Seventh and Liberty

Hours Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday and Saturday, 9 to 7. Sunday, 10 to 1

Other Kaufmann News On Page 12, Part 1—Page 5, Part 5

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

The Year's Greatest Coat Offer!

USE THE NEW ESCALATORS TO THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Luxuriously Fur-Trimmed

DRESS COATS

New Flares / *New Tunic Effects* / *New Bow Treatments*

$24

Brown Deer / *Green, Red* / *Blue, Black*

Experienced shoppers know that $50 is considered a moderate price for a really good winter coat. Here's an opportunity to obtain a beautiful, wearable winter coat for less than half that price!

Lovely, smooth fabrics and lavish fur trimming. Shawl and mushroom collars (with decidedly new cuffs) of caracul, Manchurian wolf, marmink, Arabian lynx (coney) and dyed American opossum. Every one a product of careful workmanship. And every one warmly lined.

For Women—Sizes 36 to 46 *For Misses—Sizes 14 to 20*

For Stout Women—Shorts, 39¼ to 57¼; Longs, 40½ to 52½

KAUFMANN'S—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SNYDER ARREST STIRS POLITICS

TAMAQUA, Pa., Sept. 14—(INS.)—Schuylkill county's political cauldron boiled and seethed today following the arrest last night of Charles A. Snyder, former state treasurer, on a charge of conspiracy and libel sworn to by Paul W. Houck, state workmen's compensation commissioner.

Snyder was served with the warrant in dramatic fashion, a constable interrupting a speech Snyder was delivering in order to serve the paper, Snyder's promise to appear before a justice of the peace and enter $1,500 bail was accepted by the serving officer and the speech, advocating the candidacy of Congressman G. Franklin Brumm, for common pleas judge, proceeded.

Representative Brumm is opposed in his candidacy by Henry Houck, son of Paul W. Houck. The specific charges against Snyder were not learned. No bill of particulars was attached to the warrant.

Schools to Have Garden Exhibition

Flowers and vegetables from the gardens of children and their parents will be exhibited in the Homewood public school Wednesday afternoon, September 18, and in the Linden school on Monday afternoon, September 23.

At the Linden exhibit prizes for the best childrens' gardens will be awarded by the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. The association aims at improvement and beautification of home gardens. The national president is Mrs. Henry Ford. A similar unit of the association is planned in the near future for the Homewood district.

Postal Employes To Hold Election

Election of officers of the Pittsburgh branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employes, (Negro) will be held today at the Center avenue branch of the Y. M. C. A. Candidates for election include James A. Holmes, for president; Torrance K. Paul and Clarence A. Bradley, for first vice-president; Samuel F. Person, for second vice-president; Joseph B. Arleans, for secretary-treasurer; James D. Ryan and Leslie E. Pruitt, for assistant secretary-treasurer, and Hobson H. Lightfoot, for reporter.

Smart Gloves

By Paris Couturiers

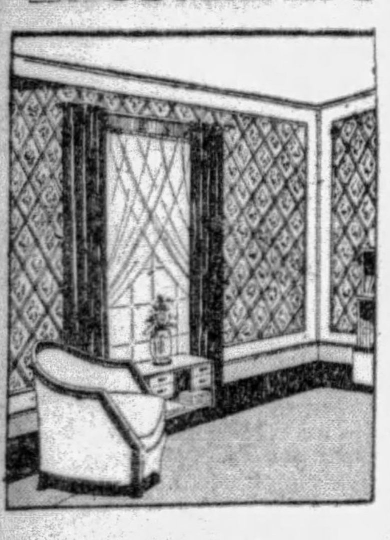
No truer proof that the couturiers believe in the "ensemble"—and no smarter addition to your Fall costume than these Adoria gloves (exclusive with Kaufmann's) of fine French kid . . . fashioned a bit longer as correct gloves are this season. Equally good with sleeveless or long sleeve dresses. Black with beige, mode with brown, nude with imperial blue.

Priced 6.50

MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

KAUFMANN'S



September Sale WALL PAPERS

Room Lots At Savings

3.50 to 4.50 Room Lots, complete . . **2.50**

5.50 to $7 Room Lots, complete **$4**

(These selections include florals, tapestries and embossed golds).

$12 to $14 Room Lots, complete **8.50**

$14 to $16 Room Lots, complete **$10**

(The selection in these two lots consists of American and Imported Papers in 18, 22 and 30-inch widths — patterns appropriate for living room, dining room and hall — comprising 10 bolts of wall, 20 yards of binder, and 6 bolts of ceiling).

NINTH FLOOR

TOMORROW

We Begin a Great

SALE *of* ORIENTAL RUGS

$55,000 worth of new goods specially procured for this event! Details in other Pittsburgh papers.

Here's a Fine English Twill-Back Weave Velveteen

2.79 Yard

The ideal fabric for making up into one of those popular little suits of the type here sketched . . . the kind of a suit which a college girl will "simply live in." These Velveteens of rich close pile are shown in new browns, wine, bottle green, red, navy and black. 36 inches wide.

NEW ESCALATORS TO SIXTH FLOOR

Women Are Becoming Corset Conscious

No wonder the slim young folks to whom a girdle was a problem to wear—are now flocking to our Corset Shop in search of lost waist lines, so essential to this season's silhouette.

At right—Foundation garment of peach satin with alencon lace, a triumph in art of designing **35.00**

At left—Step-in girdle of knit elastic with side lacing to nip the waist-line. Lightly boned **27.50**

Bandeau shown is by Kestos of London 8.50

NEW ESCALATORS TO SIXTH FLOOR

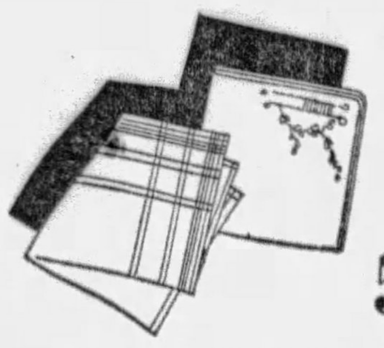
Suede Shoes!

So Charming for Fall

By I. Miller

A suede pump with a gorgeous cut steel buckle—the sort of thing the dignified woman can wear with such stately grace. In brown with bronze buckle — and black with silver colored buckle. Priced 16.50.

NEW ESCALATORS TO FIFTH FLOOR



'Kerchiefs

For School

5c 8c 10c

At 5c—White 'kerchiefs, imported prints and those with woven borders.

At 8c—Woven border 'kerchiefs—hand embroidered corners.

At 10c—Irish linen . . . all white . . . colored border. And boys' handkerchiefs with colored woven borders.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

"Black Coats with Black Persian Lamb"

These are the outstanding successes in Paris, as cabled and HERE already shown in models of the utmost chic and sophistication. Fashioned of rich velvety woolens and lavishly trimmed with black Persian Lamb of fine silky quality. Unquestionably these are the coats for ultra smart young moderns. Women's and misses' sizes. **95.00 to 295.00.**

On the Eve of a New Style Era

—when the entire fashion world is to be transformed by the most important changes that have been made in years . . . we announce a

Specially Arranged Presentation

Of the New and Authentic

Modes for Fall

The displays, covering all departments of dress and accessories . . . are a brilliant assembling of the styles developed by the most advanced French and American designers.

See Them Now in Our Smithfield Street Windows and On Our Apparel Floors

Toilet Goods

Specially Featured

35c Djer Kiss talcum powder **15c**

25c Mavis talcum powder **15c**

Coty toilet water. Special size **89c**

50c Cutex manicure sets **39c**

Horlick's malted milk **2.75**

2.50 rubber sheeting. Crib size **89c**

50c Hind's honey and almond cream **39c**

MAIN FLOOR

Child's Hose

With Anklet Effect

59c

Actually long stockings, yet fashioned to look like anklets. Rayon and mercerized in a variety of colors.

THIRD FLOOR

'The Crestwood'

Fall's New Hat For Boys

Tailored of handsome tweeds and good looking herringbones, these hats offer the latest styles to the youngster of 3 to 8 years . . . priced at 2.95.

THIRD FLOOR

Sketched—Model after Patou, in black panne satin, 145.00.

Glorifying the New Silhouette

Only an artist could create this gown, such an inspired version of the new silhouette, which is not merely "higher waist and longer skirt," but a triumph of dressmaking art. Gowns here all show this new sense of line and perfect execution. Sizes 34 to 44.

FOURTH FLOOR

Eyeglasses and Spectacles **3.15**

Zylo spectacles or rimless eyeglass frames fitted with deep curved lenses. Examination without charge. M. Labowitz, T. Chartier, G. Concelman, Registered Optometrists.

STREET FLOOR ARCADE

Multi-Strand Jewelry

But So New!

Clair de Lune—small gunmetal colored beads in a multi-strand twist . . . with circles of brilliants placed at intervals. Choker to 60-inch opera lengths.

Patou Jet—a slender twisted strand of bright, lustrous jet. Brilliants make a smart contrast. Choker to 60-inch opera lengths.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

September Sale of NOTIONS

Shears and Scissors, 59c to 98c

Regularly 1.50 to 2.50. Solid steel shears and scissors, made by J. Wiss Company. Manicure, dressmaker and barber scissors.

Ticking Garment Bag, 79c

Holds eight garments . . . Detachable wire frame 54 inches long.

Ironing Pad—Cover, 89c

Non-burnable ironing board pad and cover. Regularly priced 1.00.

Kleinert's Girdles, 79c

Reg. 1.00 to 1.50—supporter girdles, 2 to 5-in. widths, in brocades and satin with silk elastic.

48c Hickory Elastic. ¼-inch — white — 6-yd. bolt 35c
60c—5-yd. bolt blanket binding 39c
60c—200-yd. basting cotton, the dozen 50c
10c enameled garment hangers, at . . **6 for 45c**
Imported shopping baskets, 35c ea. . **3 for 1.00**
1.00 doz. "Adoria" hair nets. All shades except white and grey—dozen 69c
Darning silk, 12 colors, the box 25c
10c tape measures. Double marked . . **2 for 15c**
10c nickel safety pins. 50 in bunch . . **2 for 15c**
1.00 silk dress linings. Built-up shoulder or camisole style 69c
300 count pins. Package, 5c . . . . . . **6 pkgs. 25c**
1.00 skirt markers. With chalk 79c
15c bias trimmings and edgings, 5c. **6 for 25c**
25c Kleinert's Jubilee double covered dress shields. Flesh or white . . . the pair 19c—3 pairs 55c
50c Kleinert's "Jiffy" baby pants. The pair 29c
Kleinert's silk rubberized baby pants, pr. . 59c
"Hickory" panty waists. 2 to 12 years. Each, 25c
1.00 "Hickory" girdles, each 49c
25c Hickory sew-on supporters, 18c—2 prs 35c
39c—5-yd. bolt of Curity cheesecloth 29c
25c muslin ironing covers, 19c . . . . **6 for 1.00**
Cretonne single garment covers, each 49c
79c brown felt ironing pads, each 59c
1.00 hosiery and utility boxes, each 69c
29c kneeling pads. Double covered, each. 23c
1.00 laundry bags, each 59c
39c oilcloth covered chair pads, each 25c
50c rubber tea aprons, novelty trim, each 30c
1.20 wash cloths, colors or plain white, doz. 1.00
1.20 dish cloths, open mesh weave, dozen. 95c
29c scrub cloths, each 21c
29c pot holder sets 23c
25c Griffin shoe polish 21c

MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

In Pittsburgh—Call ATlantic 1000 — FIFTH AVENUE — In Nearby Points, No Toll Charge, Call 50,000

ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN NEWS ON PAGE 11, PART 1—PAGE 5, PART 5

27 BREWERIES RAIDED BY DRYS DURING AUGUST

Prohibition Agents Seize 60 Stills and Large Amount Of Liquor Ingredients.

Twenty-seven wildcat breweries were raided and 60 stills confiscated by the Pittsburgh headquarters of the Prohibition Bureau in August, according to a report made public today by J. D. Pennington, administrator.

Intoxicants seized and confiscated included 2,237 gallons of moonshine, 3,301 gallons of alcohol, 684 gallons of wine, 7,493 gallons of beer and 166 gallons of miscellaneous liquors.

Louise E. Graham, chief legal advisor, according to the report, filed assessments for taxes against violators of the dry laws to the amount of $114,781.32.

The injunction section filed 16 bills of complaint for temporary and 14 decrees for permanent injunctions. All were granted by the courts, the report said.

In the libel section, 38 libels covering liquor were prepared and filed. In addition, 48 destruction orders were prepared, permitting the department to do away with 2,099 gallons of liquor. Thirty trucks and automobiles were seized.

Four hundred and eleven raids and 398 arrests were made during August, according to Pennington.

Granted Extension To Pay $1,000 Fine

Herman Bloedel, of the North Side, was granted an extension to November 6, to pay a $1,000 fine by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, in Federal Court, Saturday. He pleaded no defense to income tax law violation June 15 and was paroled for three years, along with the fine. His counsel informed the court that he had been unable to raise the amount of the fine because property is involved in government litigation.

Famous Betsy Ann On Auction Block

The steamer Betsy Ann, which recently raced to a disputed finish, with the Tom Greene for the speed title of the Ohio river, will be sold at auction Monday morning in the office of United States Marshal James C. McGregor, to satisfy libels held against the craft. The boat is moored at the foot of Wood street in the Monongahela river.

Build on Your Own Lot!

Take 15 Years to Pay

You CAN save $500 to $2000 on a high grade, architect designed home, built with Gordon-Van Tine quality materials and all the latest convenience features, and pay for it like rent.

Let us give you important facts, gained from over 200,000 building jobs! Get free book of 100 home plans. Call, phone or write:

Gordon-VanTine

See our modern exhibit
903-904 Keenan Bldg., Liberty Ave. at Seventh St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 2612

COUPON ST 9-15

Name.....................

Address.....................

An Expert Specialist in the treatment of

STOMACH and LIVER condition causing bloating, collection of gases and an uncomfortable feeling after eating, attended with dizziness, palpitation and nausea. KIDNEY and BLADDER condition accompanied by pain in the back, puffiness of eyes, swelling of feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding irritations. BLOOD and SKIN conditions with enlarged glands, ulceration of the mouth, throat and tongue and body rash. RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints. NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, NEURITIS, ANEMIA. RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE, GALL STONES or any enlargement, swelling or tumor-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. Blood and all other tests made. CONSULT THE OLD DOCTOR FREE. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, the entire second and third floors of 638 and 640 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., whose best reference is the fact that he has been located on PENN AVE. for the past 31 years. Hours 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS, 9 to 2.

(Advertisement)

Hear Famous Doctor-Dentist's Radio Talk Daily, Station KQV Between 11 and 12 A. M.

Tune in on Station KQV between 11 and 12 daily and hear Dr. Walls, M.D. and D.D.S., talk about "Teeth." Dr. Walls has a first-class, up-to-date dental office and clinic, and is in position to render the best dental work in an economic way in the city. Easy payment plans can be arranged. Expert attention is given to all. No students are ever employed by Dr. Walls.

ROSENBAUM'S 61ST. ANNIVERSARY SALE

MONDAY—EIGHTH GREAT DAY —AND EACH DAY GREATER THAN THE OTHER

Two Carloads—and Note These Anniversary Prices!

$17.95 Inlaid Jaspe and Cork Rugs

$11.61

9 x 12 feet. Many beautiful carpet and tile patterns to choose from—while they last at this low price.

2000 Yards 55c 36-inch Rug Border—Light and dark oak finishes that will beautify any room. Bring meaurements. Yard.................... **29c**

$8.75 Fine Felt Back Kitchen Rugs—9x12 and 9x10.6. Double enamle surface. Easy to clean. All standard makes. Special at............... **$5.61**

45c Standard Felt Base Pattern Floor Coverings—Choice of 10 beautiful patterns. All double enamel finish. Easy to clean. Sq. yd......... **33c**

Marbleized Finish Inlaid Linoleum

$3.50 heavy weight Linoleum, sq. yd....$2.61
$1.95 medium weight Linoleum, sq. yd..$1.61
$1.40 light weight Linoleum, sq. yd.....$1.21

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.

Tomorrow! Exceptional! At Anniversary Prices

40-in. Washable Flat Crepes

$1.28

This Is Our Regular $1.55 Grade—Choice of 5,000 Yards in 80 of the New Fall Shades!

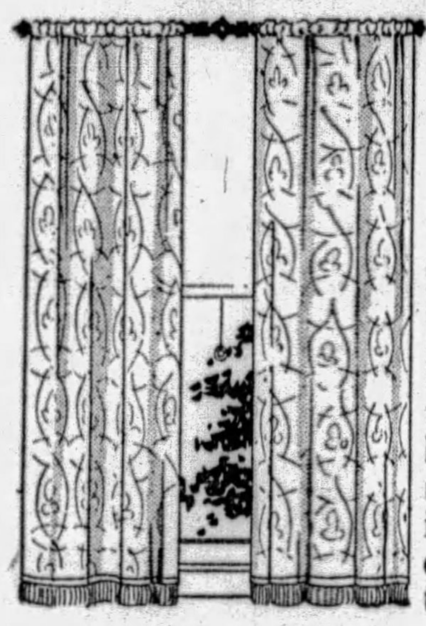
Every conceivable shade in new reds and wines—new greens—new purples—and new browns—also black and white. A beautiful, firm, rich quality for dresses, blouses, slips and lingerie.

At this unusual price it will pay to buy enough for several garments.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR.

NEW 42-INCH LACY RAYON

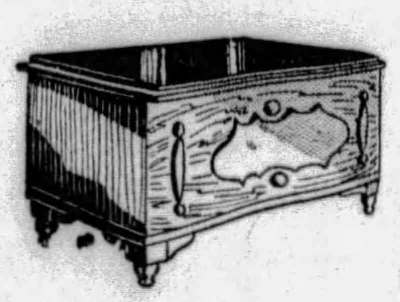
Mosaic Panels



Anniversary Priced!

$1.39 Each

Mosaic panels, in four attractive designs of lacy rayon of a heavy yet filmy quality. Deep bullion fringe set on the hems. These curtains may be used singly or in pairs. One of the exceptional values in the Anniversary Sale.



48-inch WALNUT VENEER CHEST

$19.85

5-ply walnut veneer lined with cedar. Deep chests for storing clothing away from moths and dust.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Unusual Purchase at These Anniversary Prices

68 x 88 Linen Damask Pattern Cloths

$2.95

Belgian linen damask of sturdy quality. Different patterns. Splendid for everyday use. Will launder perfectly.

Napkins of Belgian Linen Damask, assorted patterns, Size 20x20 inches, Dozen...... **$2.95**

Madeira Napkins of Fine Linen, Hand scalloped and embroidered in several beautiful designs. Boxed in half-dozen lots, box............ **$1.59**

—ROSENBAUM'S, LINENS, FOURTH FLOOR.

For Women and Misses—350 More of Those

Wonderful New Fall Dresses

For Street, For Afternoon **$24.50** ***For Dinner, For Dancing***

Transparent Velvet Dresses and Misses' Suits. Canton Crepe Dresses, trimmed with velvet. Satin Dresses with the new molded silhouette. Chiffon Gowns in the evening mode.

This is the season of Youth in fashion, charmingly expressed in fitted lines accenting natural curves, spirited flares, lingerie collars and cuffs, bows and frills. Soft, rich colors, more flattering than ever before, turn to blues, wine shades, reds, green, brown and black. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

—ROSENBAUM'S BETTER DRESS SHOPS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Exceptional! This New Group Women's & Misses'

Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

Just Arrived for Monday **$78.00** ***Anniversary Sale Priced***

The Styles
Princess Silhouette
Normal Waistline
Low-Placed Fullness
Novel Collars and Cuffs
Straightlines
Smart Tucks and Seams
Circular Flares
Smart Fur Borders

Coats that embody every important detail of fashion . . . tailored to perfection, of beautiful broadcloths and broadtail cloth. Silk lined and warmly interlined. Plenty of black—and browns, beige, grey, red, navy and green.

The Furs
Badger
Kit Fox
Jap Fox
Skunk
Caracul
Wolf
Marmink
Squirrel

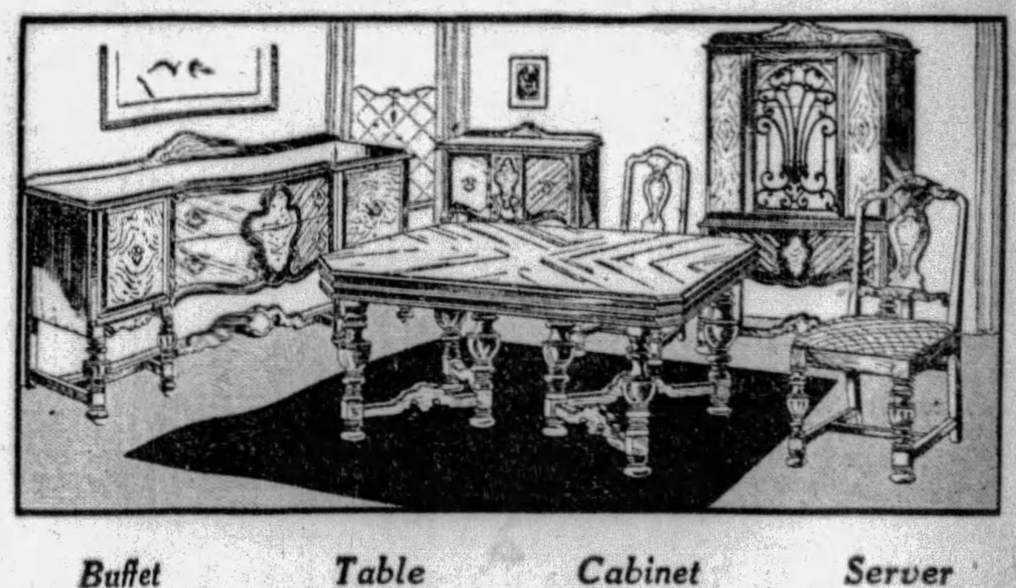
Sketched (right) Green broadcloth coat trimmed with skunk fur. $78.00.
Sketched (left) Black broadcloth with beautiful badger collar. $78.00.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NEW ENLARGED COAT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR

Just 40! 10-Piece Dining Room Suites

Sells Regularly at $269!
Specially Priced in Anniversary!

$169.00



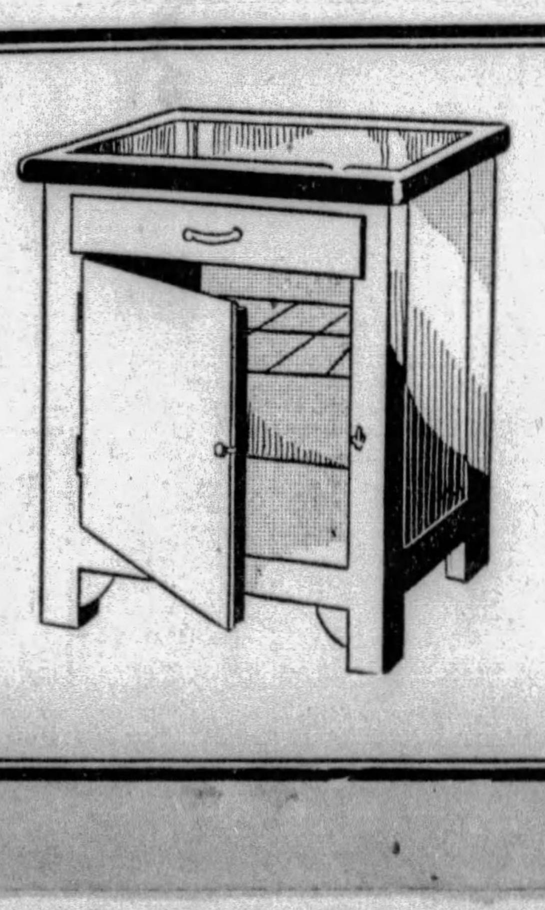
Pittsburgh has not seen such values for years! Ten beautiful pieces of furniture purchased for the Anniversary Sale . . . at $100 less than they are worth!

Massive construction that displays each fine detail . . . diamond and butt walnut veneers . . . blended two-tone finish . . . velour or tapestry covered chairs . . . sold in suites only.

Buffet	*Table*	*Cabinet*	*Server*
66x22 Inches	*45x60 Inches*	*72x44 Inches*	*38x19 Inches*

You May Make a Moderate First Payment and Pay the Balance On Our Budget Payment Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S, FURNITURE, TENTH FLOOR



These $12.50 Utility Bases

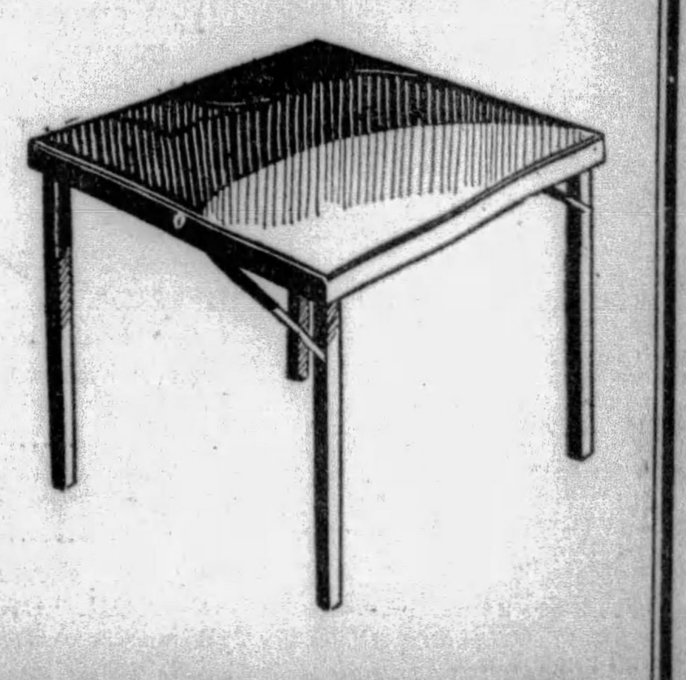
$9.29

Porcelain enamel table tops—27x25 inches—with a utensil and cutlery compartment. White, grey, green or ivory.

These $1.75 Card Tables

$1.00

An easily folded card table, with imitation green leather top and mahogany finish. Sturdily made of good material. Good value.



—HOUSEWARES—EIGHTH FLOOR.

36 PRISONERS ORDERED MOVED FOR ERIE TRIAL

U.S. Term of Court Scheduled To Open on Wednesday; 300 Indictments Sought.

Thirty-six prisoners will be removed from the Allegheny County Jail to Erie County for trial at the Erie term of United States Court, scheduled to open Wednesday. They are charged with varied offenses. Judge F. P. Schoonmaker signed an order in Federal Court Saturday authorizing United States Marshal James C. McGregor to transfer the prisoners.

Approximately 300 bills of indictment, with more than 200 of them pertaining to the prohibition law, have been prepared. Many prominent Pittsburghers and at least one well-known official and one politician, it is rumored, will be placed before the jury for indictment.

PRESIDING JUDGES

Judges F. P. Schoonmaker and Nelson McVicker will preside, while Judge W. H. S. Thomson, who retired some time ago but still sits now and then, may take part in the court activities.

The newly passed Jones law will be invoked in many of the prohibition cases, and it is likely that it will get its first real test next week.

With the elections in this city occupying much of the attention of voters Monday and Tuesday, the grand jury will not be in actual operation until Wednesday. By that time much of the court machinery from the Pittsburgh Federal Building will have moved to Erie.

MEYER TO ATTEND

Headed by John D. Meyer, United States attorney, who resigned June 1, all the prosecuting attorneys of the office will take part in the proceedings. Raymond D. Evans, John A. McCann, Joseph Richardson, Ralph Smith, James I. Marsh, Zeno Fritz and others will present the government cases.

Besides violations of the Volstead and Jones acts, indictments will be asked for violations of the narcotic, motor vehicle theft, postoffice, banking, interstate freight theft, forging government checks, counterfeiting and other laws.

The grand jurors, 23 in number, and the petit jurors, 150, will report Wednesday, and will probably sit for 10 days or two weeks.

HIGHLAND AVE. STORES FIGURE IN TRADE DEAL

Baywood Street Home Sold; Investor Obtains Four Dwellings in Elliott.

A building containing stores and four apartments at 500 North Highland avenue, East End, has been sold through M. J. Sweeney and F. E. Woodside for Salvadore Busa to George A. Antonoplos, who deeded in exchange a business property at 1908-10 Fifth avenue.

Mr. Sweeney also sold for William B. Brown to William F. Carey a nine-room brick residence at 5515 Baywood street, East End, for $12,500, and for Max Silverstein to A. B. Roedes a six-room modern house at 1020 Morningside avenue.

Four brick houses in Werder street, Elliott, have been sold through Ellis and Carr for Edward D. White to J. M. Besson for $15,000.

The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold for Simon Gettes to Joseph R. Kerr 25x100 feet of vacant in Shady avenue, Viewland boulevard plan. The purchaser will build a home.

DEBATE GRADED TAX

Thomas C. McMahon, chief city assessor, and Edward F. Daume of the Commonwealth Real Estate Company, debated on the graded tax law last week before the National Tax Association Conference at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Mr. McMahon favored the graded tax system as it exists in Pittsburgh with the municipal tax rate on buildings fixed at one-half of the tax rate levied upon land, Mr. Daume opposed the system.

C. H. Rodgers, of Butler, Pa., sold a 100-acre farm near Grove City, Pa., for John Ramsey to R. E. Duncan, of Wilkinsburg; 117 acres in Connoquenessing Township, for John Welsch to Joseph Ziegler, of Glenshaw; 62 acres, near West Sunbury for O. R. Thorne to Paul C. Hailstein, taking in trade a house and lot in West Sunbury; 20 acres near Meridian, Butler Township, for Mary Brickle to John Levis; the Edward Schroth farm at Saxonburg to Thomas J. Anderson of Turtle Creek; a five-acre farm near Meridian for Roy Campbell to Mrs. H. Regal; four acres, near Euclid, for C. J. Myers to Henry Wise; two acres near Harrisville for William Hauck to Vinnie Buchanan; one acre with house at Miller station to Ellsworth Lowry of Erie, and a house and lot in Butler for Henry J. Streitman to G. C. Fentzel.

MORTGAGE RECORD

There were 523 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $2,519,730.50, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 60 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $277,651.50, and 463 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,242,079. The straight mortgages included 160 amounting to $1,170,118 to corporations, 186 amounting to $715,460 to building and loan associations, and 117 amounting to $356,501 to individuals.

Second Convicted in Police Killing

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 14.—Samuel David Bard, 25, charged with the slaying of T. Swanson, state highway patrolman, in Northeast, on April 19, was convicted late Saturday of murder in the second degree by a jury here after two hours' deliberation.

Fred Halverson, 42, upon whom Bard in his defense laid the blame for firing the fatal shot which killed Swanson, was convicted less than a week ago of voluntary manslaughter. Bard contended that after Swanson had stopped them while in an automobile they had stolen in Minneapolis, that Halverson suggested "some shooting" to frighten the officer. Both fired and Swanson fell mortally wounded. Bard claimed that it was Halverson's shot that killed Swanson.

Joe Invie, 40, driver of the car, will go on trial early next week.

Three Pittsburghers Sail for Europe

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—John McKown, of Pittsburgh, sailed for Europe today on the S. S. Caronia, bound for Queenstown and Liverpool. Mr. McKown said before leaving that he intended to spend at least five weeks abroad, returning to Pittsburgh some time in October.

Sailing for Europe on the S. S. Transylvania today were Miss Mary Milne and Miss Martha Brown, of Pittsburgh.

Where the busy business man dines.

BEGINNING SUNDAY, SEPT. 15th.

Noonday and Dinner Music will be furnished by

MARGARET CURRY ORCHESTRA

Same Popular Prices:

LUNCHEON - - - 85c
DINNER - - - $1.25

Hotel Henry
5th Ave.
Near Smithfield St.

SAVE $1,000 on an "Honor Bilt" Home

$1,266 CASH PRICE "The BERWYN" 5 Rooms and Bath Also Easy Payments

GET BOOK OF FACTS NOW!

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
3016 JENKINS ARCADE BLDG. ATLANTIC 8892, PITTSBURGH

Send Modern Homes Book ☐, Garages ☐

Name ....
Sun-Tele. 9-15-29
Address ....

OVER 45,900 SATISFIED OWNERS

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

Don't Put Off Dental Work Through Fear!

SAVE 2/3 BY USING DR. WALLS' COST PLUS SYSTEM

(Time and Material) or Budget Savings Plan As Low As $1, $2, $3 Weekly

Registered U. S. A. & Europe

AMERICA'S FOREMOST DENTAL SURGEON

DR. WALLS, M.D. & D.D.S.

P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals of London, Edinburgh, Paris.

LOWEST PRICES IN CITY

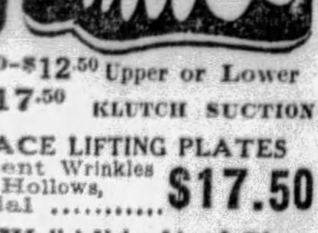
DR. WALLS TRUSTS HONEST PEOPLE

Dr. WALLS M.D. & D.D.S. DENTISTS
Cor. Fifth and Market St.
PREMIER PAINLESS DENTISTS

IF I HURT YOU—DON'T PAY!

As Low As GUARANTEED FIT

$5



$7.50–$12.50 Upper or Lower
$17.50 KLUTCH SUCTION

FREE—EXAMINATION, EXTRACTION by Gas and Oxygen (vital air). One or many teeth out in a few minutes. (Somnoform) Novacaine. X-RAY Service.

FILLINGS AS LOW AS $1
CROWN AND BRIDGEWORK AS LOW AS $3

Tune in KQV daily at 11 A. M. Hear Dr. Walls' Talk Between 11 and 12 A. M.

FACE LIFTING PLATES Prevent Wrinkles and Hollows, Special $17.50

Dr. Walls' Velvo-Lined Plates For Hard Mouth. Special As Low As........ $22.50

DR. WALLS M.D. & D.D.S. At FIFTH AVE., COR. MARKET ST.

OFFICES AND CLINIC NO STUDENTS

OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. SUNDAYS 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

Telephone Atlantic 1983

Member of Chamber of Commerce, Pittsburgh

THE MAN WHO MAKES PAIN AND PRICES FL[illegible]

PITTSBURGH'S ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Remarkable Values Monday!

Extraordinary Savings That Strongly Urge You to Buy Now!

Smart New Winter COATS

Guaranteed Savings of $10 to $15

Here is a wonderful opportunity to buy a high-grade Winter Coat now at exceptional savings. Included are beautifully fashioned models of Fur Fabrics, Fine Suedes and New Broadcloths in plain and fur-trimmed models. See these stunning coats at $25 before going elsewhere to pay much higher prices. Regular and extra sizes, 14 to 52.

$25

Women's & Misses' Fall Sports Coats—$10

Women! Here Is a Wonderful Offering of

New Print and Jersey DRESSES

2 for $7.50

Included are the newest Fall styles in prints, jerseys, etc. Large variety of styles in the most popular colors. Sizes 16 to 50.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

A Great Purchase Makes Possible This Timely Offering!

Men's Sweaters

Made to Regularly Sell Up to $3.95

Just when the cold weather is about to set in, what could be more timely than a sale of men's sweaters? This is an offering for every man who is a judge of sound values! Sweaters for every purpose! Made of all-wool and wool mixtures—heavy jumbo coats and pull-over sport sweaters. All wanted colors. All sizes.

$1.95

Men's $3.95 **Lumberjacks $2.95** — Heavy all-wool lumberjacks in checks and plaids. Knitted elastic bottoms. All sizes.

Men's Flannel **Shirts $1.00** — Wool-mixed flannel shirts in grey and khaki—well made. Strongly sewed. Two-pocket styles. All sizes.

Men's $1.95 **Union Suits $1.00** — Winter weight union suits in ankle length—long sleeve—closed crotch, button-front style. All sizes 36 to 46.

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Sensational Basement Monday Sale!

Infants' Wear

Actual Savings of 1/3 to 1/2

A timely purchase brings economical mothers the season's biggest savings on infants' new, fresh apparel for Fall and Winter wear. Such values in heart of the season are truly extraordinary. Buy now and save!

Tots' Regular 59c **SLEEPING GARMENTS 39c**

Of flannelette, in pretty stripes, plain colors—drop seat style with feet. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Tots' Flannelette Slips 29c — Made of good quality flannelette in pretty pink or blue stripes or solid white. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Regularly priced at 50c. Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Warm Blankets 39c — Size 30x40 and 36x50 colored edges. Made of good warm materials. Regularly made to sell for 79c. Irregular. Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Gowns, Kimonos, 4 $1.00 — Also babies' long and short gertrudes of good soft quality flannelette. Exceptionally low priced at 4 for $1. Regularly 35c each! Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' to $3.50 **TEDDY BEAR SETS** Sizes 24 to 28 **$1.99**

All-wool and wool-mixed sets. Chinchillas. Consists of sweater, cap and leggings.

Babies' Diapers, Doz. $1.29 — Made of good quality flannelette—hemmed ready to use. 27x27 and 30x30. Regular $2.25 value. Basement

Tots' to 79c Berets 39c — Made of all-wool and brushed wool—in white and colors; variety of styles to choose from. All head sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Bonnets for 69c — Values to $1.50, good quality silk, in white and colors. Frank & Seder—Basement

Tots' Flan'lette Creepers 39c — Also tots' flannelette dresses in pretty striped materials; variety of styles to choose from. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Regular 69c value. F. & S.—Basement

BASEMENT 4 HOUR SALE

10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Only!

Tots' Coats

Regularly Priced as High as $4! **$2**

Velours, Poirets, Chinchillas and other good materials. Fur trimmed and tailored styles; colors and white. Sizes 1 to 6.

Tots' Knitted Sleepers 59c — Of good warm quality; knitted materials. Drop seat style with feet. Sizes 0 to 6 years. Very low priced. Basement

Children's Gowns for 59c — Made of heavy quality flannelette in pretty stripes; tailored styles. Sizes 8 to 14. Frank & Seder—Basement

Tots' Panty Dresses 69c — Regular $1 value—made of good quality materials—all new styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6. Basement

Babies' Bath Robes 59c — $1 values; eiderdown; trimmed with silk and satin ribbons; pink and blue. Basement

Babies' to $1.25 **KNITTED SWEATERS 69c**

Knitted of all-wool yarns. Trimmed with pink and blue rayon. Special for tomorrow at this low price.

Babies' Wool Hose, Pair 19c — Regularly priced at 39c. Also lot of cashmerette hose in pink and blue heels and toes. Sizes 4 to 6½ years in the lot. Buy now at this low price. Frank & Seder—Basement

Misses' & Child's Bloomers 15c — Made of good quality sateen, crepes and nainsook. White and all wanted colors. Assorted sizes in the lot; variety of styles. Very special. Basement

Extra! Up to $3 **BABIES' BUNTINGS $1.88**

Just 275 in the lot, fine quality eiderdown, trimmed with pink and blue silk ribbon; lined hoods.

Sale in Frank & Seder Infants' Dept.—Basement

Children's Tams for $1 — Brushed wool tams in new fall styles—all late shades. All wanted head sizes. F. & S.—Basement

Women's Hosiery, 39c — Silk, silk and rayon hosiery in variety of styles and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. F. & S.—Basement

Boys' New Sox, 3 Prs., $1 — Fancy ⅞ length sport sox in wide range of patterns and colorings. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement

Child's Hose, 2 Prs., 25c — Of god quality combed cotton—allover fancies. Regularly priced at 19c pair. F. & S.—Basement

Infants' Shoes at 99c — Patents and combinations—small outside heels. Sizes 4 to 8. Lace and button styles. F. & S.—Basement

Men's Police Shoes, $2.90 — Black calf blucher style; leather or composition soles, rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. F. & S.—Basement

Misses' Oxfords, $1.97 — Also for children—including pumps; leather soles and rubber heels. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement

Boys' Oxfords for $1.39 — Famous Endicott-Johnson make—sturdy leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 10 to 13½. Basement

Boys' New Pants, 69c — Made of good quality wool mixtures; newest fall shades and patterns. Special. F. & S.—Basement

Boys' Lumberjacks, $1.19 — Also fancy sport and coat sweaters. Sizes 6 to 16 years in the lot. Special. F. & S.—Basement

Boys' Blouses at 55c — Fancy broadcloth blouses; also flannelette. Fast color materials. All sizes. Low priced. F. & S.—Basement

Women's Fall Shoes $2.95 — *Values to $4.95* — Black and brown suedes, patent, kidskins, etc. All sizes. All heel heights. Scores of smart new Fall styles. Special at $2.95. F. & S.—Basement

Boys' Union Suits, 69c — Fall weight in random, ecru and white. Sizes 2 to 16 years. Great savings. F. & S.—Basement

Men's Work Pants, $1.10 — Men's heavy cottonade work pants. Sizes 30 to 42. Regularly priced at $1.95. F. & S.—Basement

Boys' Raincoats, $1.95 — Black rubber raincoats—waterproof. All sizes, 6 to 16 years. Very low priced. F. & S.—Basement

Boys' Jersey Suits, $1 — Heavy fall suits in jersey and flannel combination. Sizes 3 to 8 years in the lot. F. & S.—Basement

Velvet Rugs for $18 — W. J. Sloane Seamless fringed velvet rugs in 9x12 ft. size. Three patterns and colorings. Sub-Basement

Velvet Carpet, Yd., $1 — Rich quality—27 inches wide—eight beautiful patterns. Regularly priced $1.39. Sub-Basement

Felt Base Rugs for $6 — 9x12 ft. size—all with borders—8 attractive patterns. Actual $9.75 grades. Real value. Sub-Basement

Suits and Overcoats $3.95 — Boys' 2-pants wool-mixed suits. 8 to 14. Heavy wool-mixed heather overcoats. Sizes 2 to 15 years. Values up to $5.95. F. & S.—Basement

Stair Oilcloth, 2½ Yds., $1 — Imported oilcloth, heavy burlap back—for halls and stairs. Regular 79c grades. Sub-Basement

Wom. Brassieres, 3 for $1 — Also bandeaux. Remarkable group to choose from; variety of materials. All sizes. Sub-Basement

Odd Panels Each 79c — Up to $3 values! Lace panels in 2¼ and 2½ yards long. Just 200 in the lot. Sub-Basement

Men's Sox, 10 Prs., $1 — Made of good quality combed cotton. In black, brown and blue. All sizes. 19c value. F. & S.—Basement

Men's Sox, 6 Prs., $1 — Men's fancy rayon plaited hose in variety of patterns and colors. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement

Men's Dress Shirts, 69c — Slightly soiled and mussed from handling. Assorted sizes and colors. To $1.25 values. F. & S.—Basement

Men's Dress Caps, 79c — New fall caps in the season's most wanted patterns and colorings. Real value. F. & S.—Basement

Shirts and Drawers, 79c — Men's heavy quality flannelette shirts and drawers. All sizes in the lot. F. & S.—Basement

Women's Fur Coats $45 — All new 1929-1930 styles—trimmed and self-trimmed models. Sizes for women, misses and larger women. **A small deposit holds your coat until wanted.** F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Men's Sport Sweaters, $1 — Men's fancy cricket pull-over sweaters in wide range of shades and patterns. All sizes. Basement

Men's Work Shirts, 55c — Made of heavy grade chambray. Grey and blue. Cut full, roomy. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement

Girls' Dresses for $1 — Sizes 7 to 14. Lad and Lassie ginghams. Plaid cotton suitings. Fast color prints; all colors. F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Girls' New Coats, $5.95 — Chinchillas. Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats. Also Fur-Trimmed Sport Coats. Sizes 3 to 14. Sub-Basement

Children's Sweaters, 69c — Slip-over cricket and coat style. Made of wool and wool-mixed materials. Fall colors. F. & S.—Basem't

Women's Silk Hose 69c — Full fashioned silk hose; all sizes and colors; regular 95c to $1.25 values. F. & S.—Basement

Women's Sweaters, $1 — Also for misses. Slip-overs, crickets and coat styles. New shades—of rayon and wool-mixed. Basement

Flannelette Gowns, 69c — For women—heavy quality—stripes, white and colors. Trimmed, tailored. Regular and extra sizes. Basement

Wom. Costume Slips, 39c — Also gowns, envelope, chemise, new fall colors; bloomers and step-ins. All sizes. Special. F. & S.—Basement

Wom. Wash Dresses, 69c — Ginghams, prints and indigo blue; new fall styles and colors. Regular and extra sizes. F. & S.—Basement

Hoovers & Smocks, 69c — For women—made of good quality broadcloth in all the wanted colors. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement

Women's Union Suits, 59c — Fall styles; rayon mixed. Regular and extra sizes. Also vests and panties. Special. F. & S.—Basement

Wom. Rayon Undies, 59c — Costume slips, envelope chemises, bloomers, step-ins, etc. Trimmed and tailored styles. All sizes. Basement

Women's Corsetelles, 69c — Also girdles. Of satin striped brocaded and dobby cloth; variety of styles. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement

Basement Offering! Actual $2.50 to $4

Genuine Velour Hats

$1.19

Silk Velvets! Fall Felts! Satin and Velvet Combinations!

This is a brand new shipment purchased from a foremost New York milliner at big concessions. Tomorrow the savings are passed over to you! Large assortment of the fashionable styles. Surely there is a hat in this vast group to please your taste! Black, Brown, Navy, White, Blue, Sand, Beige, Wood, Honey, etc. Plenty of large and small head sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

400 SCIENTISTS TO MEET HERE DURING WEEK

Electro - Chemical Society To Discuss Problems of Industrial Metal Plating.

Four hundred members of the American Electro-Chemical Society, as well as numerous guests from the world's centers of scientific research, are expected to attend the society's convention in William Penn Hotel next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The program calls for visits to the plants of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Carnegie Steel Company, Aluminum Company of America and many other Pittsburgh industries in whose business electrochemistry plays an important part.

Dr. F. C. Frary

In outlining the work of the society, its president, Dr. Francis C. Frary, director of research of the Aluminum Company of America, stated Saturday that although the fundamental principles of electro-chemistry are easily understood, their practical operation calls for the solution of innumerable problems.

EXPLAINS-OPERATIONS

"Electro-thermal processes," he said, "employ electricity to reach elevated temperatures or temperatures which must be most closely controlled, to make artificial graphite, artificial abrasives, calcium carbide, from which acetylene is made, and other electric furnace products.

"A second branch of electrochemistry involves electrolytic processes in which the chemical effect of electricity is of primary importance. In such processes metallic salts are dissolved either in water or in other metal salts, which have been melted at high temperatures. The passage of electric current through these solutions deposits a metal at one pole while the acid or element that was combined with the metal is set free at the other.

CONSIDER ALUMINUM

"Electro-plating is probably the oldest of the electrolytic processes, and today is the most common, although many of our industries depend upon electrolysis for such materials as chlorine, metallic sodium, caustic soda (soda lye), magnesium and aluminum."

The association will devote a large part of the meeting to discussion of aluminum and problems relating to it. Aluminum first was produced commercially in Pittsburgh by Charles Martin Hall in a little shop in Smallman street.

Electro-chemical research at the Mellon Institute has at last solved the problem of electro-plating aluminum. Chromium is now being deposited on aluminum by an electric current passing to the aluminum through a plating solution.

During the meeting of the American Electro-Chemical Society a portion of the time will be devoted to a symposium on the uses of aluminum and magnesium in aeronautics.

Junius D. Edwards, assistant director of research of the Aluminum Company of America, will preside, and papers will be read by T. W. Bossert, C. S. Taylor, W. C. Harvey and others.

Leaders in aeronautics have been invited to attend, including F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for aeronautics; David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics; Davis E. Finley, of the Treasury Department; Dr. George W. Lewis and Starr Truscott, of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, and Edward P. Warner, editor of "Aviation."

Aquarium Exhibit In W. Park Sunday

With a larger and more varied collection than ever before, the Pittsburgh Aquarium Society will throw open its exhibit to the public Sunday afternoon, at the Phipps Park Conservatory in the North Side.

Included in the more than 150 tanks of fish to be exhibited are tropical varieties never before shown in Pittsburgh, according to the society, together with a display of native fish. The exhibition will close September 22. The Allegheny Aquarist Society closes its exhibit at the Phipps Conservatory at Schenley Park Sunday.

Dramatic Society Will Hold Dance

The first annual dance of St. John's Dramatic Society will be held Wednesday night in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fifth and Bellefield avenues. Tickets may be obtained from members of the organization or at the parish rectory.

FRANK & SEDER

Sale! Quick-Drying

LACQUER

$2.10 Value

$1.49 Qt.

Dries in 20 minutes, does not require undercoating—can be had in all the newest colors.

$1.40 White Enamel, qt. $1
$1.40 Linoleum Varnish, qt. . . . $1
$1.40 Porch & Floor Paint, qt. $1
$1.40 White Damar Varnish, qt. $1

F. & S.—Sixth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

LUXURIOUS WINTER COATS!

Supremacy in CHIC—Superb QUALITY—at a MODERATE PRICE!

A Group That Incorporates the Outstanding Style Trends of the Season!

If you love Fashion, don't miss this exposition of 1930 Winter Coats! If you are thrifty, make a point of seeing these tomorrow! Every coat at important savings!

$59.75

Princesse, flares and new slender wrap modes. Panels, seamings, ripples. All new dressmaker details!

Broadcloth, Velour du Nord, Silvertone, Nioba, Llama, Camelshair, Norma Cloth, Broadtail Fabrics, Imported and Domestic Sports Materials.

Every Coat With Sumptuous Furring!

Every reason for buying your Furred Winter Coat right now! A huge selection of coats made before the Winter rush—finer in furs, more fastidious in tailoring than will be available later on in the Fall and Winter! Furred in Red Fox, Badger, Skunk, Squirrel, Civet Cat, Wolf, Kit Fox, Marmink and other furs.

The New Colors and Black! All Sizes!

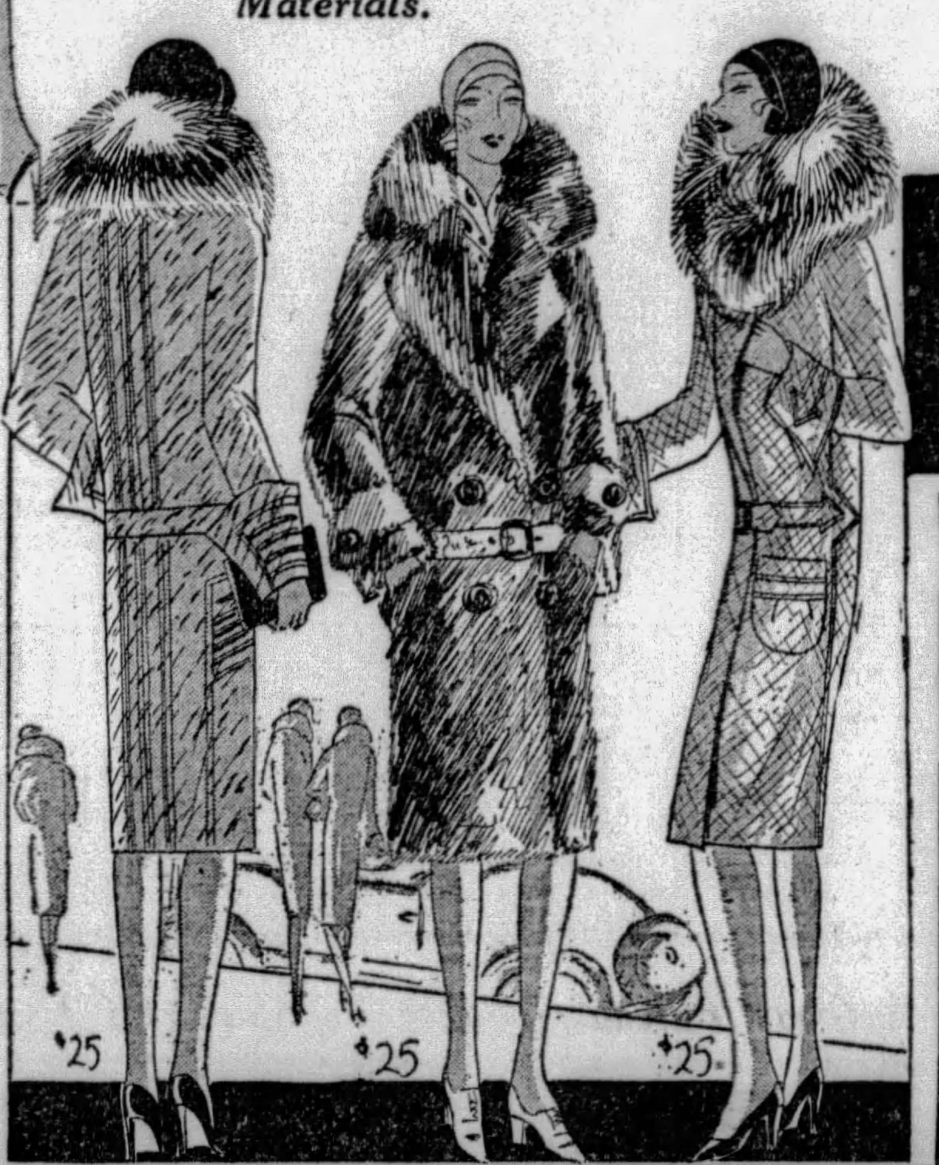
New Sports Coats

Swagger, useful coats that are a pleasure to wear—and a saving to buy at only

$25

Trig roadster coats of alpaca pile . . . new sports and tweed weaves . . . bordered effects—tailored finer chinchillas . . . richly furred sports coats! Belted . . . stitched details . . . novel cuffs and pockets! Sizes for Junior Misses, Women and Larger Women.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor



New Fall Frocks

Fashions for Morning, Noon and Night—Stressing New Fashion Points—Remarkable at

$15

Higher waistline . . . molded hipline . . . princesse line . . . circular skirts . . . peplums . . . boleros . . . separate jackets . . . all are here! The majority in dull crepes . . . also satins, georgettes and those smart "combines" of transparent velvet and crepe! More feminine trimming motifs—furs, shirring, laces! Black and the bright new colors. Juniors', Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes.

Special Price on New Part-Wool

BLANKETS

Regular $5 Grades Tomorrow at **$3.69** Pair *70x80-Inch Size—Sateen Bound!*

Get your Winter supply now—while this special price is in effect! All soft . . . fluffy . . . warm yet lightweight blankets in daintily colored block plaids. So greatly reduced because of very slight imperfections . . . tiny mars that even the keenest eye will scarcely notice! 70x80-inch size. 4½ lbs. weight.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

A Special Group of 100 New Girls' and Misses'

FUR COATS

Featuring for Monday!

$150

Actually Worth $200 to $250

Fur modes for both the high school and the college girl. Some of the fur coats included listed below:

Black Northern Seal (sealine)
Beautifully lined. With contrasting fur trims.

Silver Muskrat Coats
Perfectly matched, many new fashions.

Panther Coats
Trimmed in fox and contrasting leather edging.

Australian Opossum
Size 18. Remarkable value—only one coat.

Pony Coats
Natural, black, tan and beige, made in various models and trimmings.

American Broadtail
Bronze, platinum, blonde. Variously trimmed.

A Convenient Budget Payment Plan May Be Arranged

Before Moving to New Quarters Stocks Must Be Reduced! Tomorrow We Offer Remarkable Savings in

R-U-G-S!

Rugs that we sell regularly for dollars more—tomorrow at worth-while reductions in order to sell them quickly—to facilitate the removal of the department!

New Axminsters!

$12.95-$16.50 Rugs	*Regular $29 Rugs*	*$35 to $42.50 Rugs*
$10	**$20**	**$30**
4.6x6.6 Feet	8.3x10.6 Feet	9x12 Feet

Be here when the store opens at nine o'clock and obtain first choice from this select group of rugs! All are new Fall designs . . . in color combinations to please the most fastidious taste! Some with practically imperceptible defects—all woven of pure wool and worsted yarns . . . each unusually heavy and rich in quality!

New Wiltons!

$22.50-$29.50 Rugs	*$55 to $69.50 Rugs*	*$65 to $79.50 Rugs*
$15	**$45**	**$55**
4.6x7.6 Feet	8.3x10.6 Feet	9x12 Feet

Hundreds of rugs are included in this remarkable Removal Sale—original prices and usual profits cast aside in order to make this clearance effective! Rugs in every size—in every color harmony—scores of patterns to choose from! And with Winter just around the corner—what a wonderful chance this is to add a world of coziness to your home—at prices that mean definite savings!

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Announcement! For Three Days Only Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday—the

Figure Stylist

of the Nemo-Hygienic Fashion Institute

Will be in our Corset Department to show you the new Nemo-flex foundation garments—to advise you, if you wish, about improving your figure lines and posture. Especial emphasis will be made as to the correct foundation garments for the smart new "Dressmaker" mode.

Consult with her . . .

Enjoy the satisfaction of knowing you look "just right!" Let her suggest a foundation garment most suited to your needs.

Garment Illustrated at Three Prices

$6.50 — $7.50 — $10

With concealed Wonderlift Belt to afford control and suppo to the figure needing abdominal support. Well boned at fron and back sections. Brocade with soft rayon brassiere top.

Corset Department—Third Floor

Sale! 7,500 Yards New

FALL SILKS

Brand New Fabrics That Would Sell Regularly at $2.50

$1.88 Yard

Regular $2.50 Printed Crepes

40 inches wide, all silk. Heavy printed canton crepes featuring new tweed prints and stunning Fall designs **$1.88**

Regular $2.50 Crepes

Heavy all-silk canton crepes in ivory, raspberry, cactus rose, panatella, English green, new browns, etc. Yd. . **$1.88**

Regular $2.50 Satin

40-inch heavy all-silk satin crepes of soft lustre finish. The most popular Autumn colors included. Yd. **$1.88**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

AGWI AWARDS CONTRACT FOR TOURIST LINER

$2,500,000 Vessel Will Be Completed January, 1931; To Enter Porto Rico Trade

Franklin D. Mooney, president of the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship Company, announces that a contract for a new passenger liner for operation in the New York-Porto Rico line, a subsidiary company, has just been awarded to the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company's Fore River yard. The vessel will be completed in January of 1931.

Plans for the new Porto Rico liner, which will cost $2,500,000, have been approved by the United States Shipping Board and the Navy Department. The laying of the keel will take place in the Fore River yards within the next few weeks.

This contract marks the third new liner that has been recently ordered by the A. G. W. I. lines group, the company having recently ordered two big fast electric liners for its Ward line service between New York and Havana. Construction on the latter two has already started in the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company.

All three vessels in A. G. W. I. building program are being built with the aids provided by the Jones-White bill and further illustrates the part this measure is playing in the development of an adequate and permanent American Merchant Marine. The A. G. W. I. Line and its associated companies have been one of the first to undertake a building program on a large scale since the enactment of the Jones-White bill.

Although the Porto Rico line now maintains weekly sailings out of New York with a fleet of five passenger liners, Mr. Mooney believes that the Porto Rico and San Domingo trades will increase greatly within the next few years and the new building program has been started to meet the future demands of the trade.

The new vessel has been especially designed by Theodore E. Ferris, naval architect, for service in tropical waters and passenger accommodations and public rooms will be furnished in excellent taste.

Columbia Prof. Flies to School For Late Exams

"THE boys had to take their make-up examinations so I flew home to give them," declared Frank Hederich, professor of modern languages at Columbia University, who arrived in New York yesterday by plane from Cuba.

Prof. Hederich, vacationing in Bogota, capital of Colombia, stretched his holiday too long to enable him to reach this city on time by steamer, so he decided to utilize the air. He flew from Bogota to Puerto Colombia, there picked up the Panama mail liner, El Salvador, which landed him at Havana, and from Havana flew to New York. He arrived in time. Examinations for those who failed to pass required courses last June are now in progress at Columbia University.

S. P. DEDICATES 96-MILE LINE

The old West and the new was contrasted in colorful ceremonies at Hackamore, Modoc County, Saturday, to celebrate completion of Southern Pacific's 96-mile line between Klamath Falls and Alturas, linking Northern California and Oregon more closely with the East over a new trans-continental route.

Cowboys, Indians and many pioneers of covered wagon days joined the countrywide turnout to hail arrival of rail transportation in new territory.

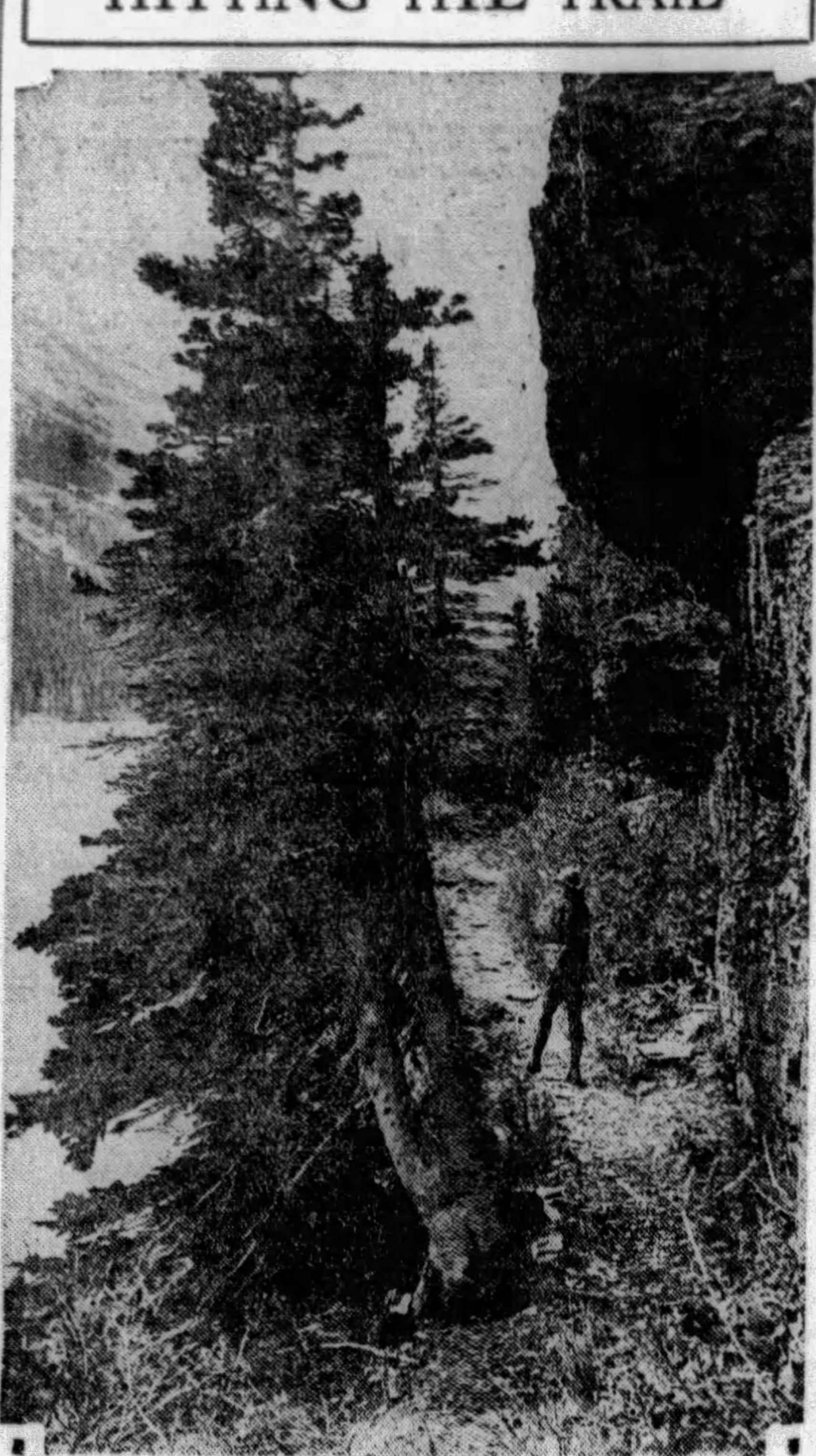
Special trains carried large delegations from San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Reno, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Portland and other Oregon points to make the attendance representative of all business interests in the West. Excursions ran for Lakeview, Ore., and Alturas on the day of the big event.

The dedicatory program included the spectacle of a giant locomotive breaking through the scenic reproduction of a mountain range, symbolizing the advent of South Pacific's new shortline from the Northwest to the East.

Y. M. C. A. Physical Director Leaves

R. H. Cheadle, associate director of the Allegheny Branch of the Y. M. C. A. left Pittsburgh last night to accept a similar position with the association in Montclair, N. J. A traveling bag, and a fountain pen desk set were presented to Mr. Cheadle last night at a party held in his honor at the Allegheny branch. Mrs. Cheadle was presented with flowers.

HITTING THE TRAIL



HIKER—The trail on the west shore of Josephine Lake, Glacier National Park, is ever popular with those who consider it a duty to develope a ravishing appetite for the breakfast institution of ham and,

To the children's eyes comes the sparkle of joy

COULD children's laughter be a little merrier . . . or their eyes sparkle more joyously . . . or their shouts of approval be more whole-hearted . . . it comes when you give them "Canada Dry."

Absolutely pure ingredients make "Canada Dry" safe for children. Jamaica ginger of the highest quality gives it a wonderfully subtle, appetizing taste. Expert skill in making and scrupulous conditions of purity and testing recommend "Canada Dry" to parents. And the children like its delicate and uniform carbonation.

This fine old ginger ale is served in leading hospitals throughout this country and Canada. Many physicians recommend it. Here is a purer, finer, better ginger ale.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

MELLON BANK BOOKING LIST

The travel department of Mellon National Bank reports the following passenger bookings for the week:

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York—Mrs. G. E. Dennison, Miss Winifred Dennison, Miss Orpha Homer, Miss E. Hamstrom.

Olympic, Cherbourg to New York—Dr. Roswell H. Johnson, Miss Mary J. Steeb, G. J. Campbell, Primitivo Colombo, Charles Monticone.

France, Havre to New York—G. C. Kimball, Richard Kimball.

Dresden, Bremen to New York—Rudolf Hanan, Mrs. Johanna Hanan, Mrs. Margaret H. Pessel, Miss Ruth Pessel, Miss Anne Pessel, Ernest Paul Pessel.

United States, Copenhagen to New York—Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bruun, Miss Helen Bruun, George T. Bruun, Jr.

Bremen, New York to Cherbourg—Mrs. Julia H. Vonfeld, C. L. Miller.

California—Glasgow to New York—Miss Jane Wilkie, Miss Margaret Wilkie, Mrs. Eliza Campbell, William Murphy.

Mauretania, Southampton to New York—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Park, Mrs. J. F. Byers and maid.

Samaria, Liverpool to New York—Miss Thady Lydon, Miss Barbara Bulistron.

Nerissa, New York to Halifax—F. H. Barteaux.

City of Detroit, Cleveland to Detroit—Miss E. M. Engel, F. A. Engel.

Greater Buffalo, Detroit to Buffalo—Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones.

America, Cherbourg to New York—Miss Lucille Burrell, Louis Crowder, Charles Shotts.

Vulcania, Naples to New York—Mr. and Mrs. D. H. De Nardo, Bernard De Nardo.

Cedric, Boston to Queenstown—Patrick Delapp.

Northland, Norfolk to Washington, D. C.—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Semmelrock, Miss M. Elizabeth Semmelrock, Mrs. A. H. Snitzer, Alfred Snitzer.

Ulua, New York to Havana—Harry E. Huber.

Santa Teresa, New York to Cristobal—R. C. Backus.

Saturnia, New York to Naples—Samuel Sarver.

Stavangerfjord, New York to Bergen—Mr. and Mrs. H. Fondenes.

Indications Pointing To Big Hunting Year

FREDERICTON, New Brunswick, Sept. 14.—A bulletin issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway states that New Brunswick's contingent of licensed hunters' guides are preparing for what promises to be the biggest hunting year this province has ever experienced. The season opens September 15, when deer and a number of game birds, including ducks, geese, brant, coots, gallinules and rails, may be shot, although the moose hunting season and the period for shooting woodcock does not begin until October 1. More than 500 registered guides have taken out licenses entitling them to escort hunters through the New Brunswick woods this year. Early reports indicate that big game and game birds are plentiful and that, with favorable climatic conditions, the coming hunting season should be one of the most successful New Brunswick has ever enjoyed.

United States Liner In From Atlantic

The George Washington of the United States Lines arrived in New York Friday from Bremen, Cherbourg and Southampton with a capacity list of 1,662 returning American tourists.

WILL UTILIZE MOTOR COACH

To facilitate the trips of passengers between Manhattan and Hoboken, where the piers of the United States Lines are located, a new de luxe motor coach service was inaugurated Friday morning by the United States Lines.

"The new motor coaches," explained Mr. Owen A. Smyth, passenger traffic manager, "will be at the service of United States Lines passengers and their friends to transport them between Hoboken and Grand Central Station,

TRAVEL.

YOU can book passage through our Travel Department for any place in the world—by water, by rail or by air. Passports and other details arranged. No charge for our services.

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATLANTIC 2237

Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

STEAMSHIPS.

via Havana & Panama Canal
CALIFORNIA
3 NEW SHIPS

Pennsylvania, Virginia and *California*, each over 32,000 tons displacement, largest ever built under American flag. All outside rooms, many with private bath. Open-air, built-in deck swimming pools. Garage decks for uncrated autos.

Route: New York, Havana, Panama Canal, San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco. Summer rates still apply. Ask for booklets on special Water and Rail Round Trips.

NEW S. S. PENNSYLVANIA
Maiden Voyage from New York Oct. 19; from San Francisco Nov. 9

Panama Pacific Line
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship or railroad agents.

SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS SAILINGS
M. S. ST. LOUIS
(CABIN SHIP)
FROM NEW YORK, DEC. 12TH
TO
FRANCE . . . ENGLAND . . . GERMANY
S. S. CLEVELAND
(CABIN SHIP)
FROM NEW YORK, DEC. 9TH
From Boston Dec. 10th
TO IRELAND
calling later at Cherbourg and Hamburg.
Both excursions will be personally conducted by experienced members of our staff
Desirable accommodations are available
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
39 Broadway, New York
or local steamship agents.

TRIPS BOOKED BY FIRST NAT'L

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank reports the following bookings:

Dorchester, Philadelphia to Boston, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Eichhorn.

America, Bremen to New York, Mrs. Pauline Kleitz, Julian Hart, Miss Frances Hart.

Aquitania, New York to Southampton, Nicholas Mamew, Andrew Astop.

Fort Victoria, New York to Bermuda, Joseph F. Veverka, Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Holmes; Rotterdam, from Rotterdam to New York, Dr. Charles Heinroth, Mrs. Charles Heinroth, Madame Emilie Gros, Miss Elizabeth M. Lee.

Saturnia, New York to Palermo and Pireaus, Mr. Anthony Balistreri, Mr. and Mrs. John Bease, George Bease, Louis G. Hampers.

United States, Copenhagen to New York, Mrs. F. Puening, Miss Catherine Puening.

Bremen, New York to Southampton and Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Meherin, Arthur Adams, James Ellis, L. D. Davidson, Dr. Julius E. Gros, Nikolas Petkovic, Mrs. Maria Petkovic, Miss Anna Petkovic.

Dresden, Bremen to New York, Frank Drabner, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nissler.

Albert Ballin, Hamburg to New York, K. Huessener, Mrs. Emily Exter, Richard Huessener, Wilhelm Rudau.

Arabic, Antwerp and Cherbourg to New York, Mrs. J. B. Walker, Mrs. Henry Hornbostel, Mrs. Sidney Benedito.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Snowden, Jr., B. U. McClintock, Miss Madeline McClintock.

Carmania, Southampton to New York, Dr. W. E. Carson, W. J. Perkins, K. McLeary.

DeGrasse, Havre to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Ely, Miss Esther Ely, F. G. Ely, Mrs. Leon Maigre and two children.

Deutschland, New York to Hamburg, Fred Loeffler, Miss Martha Neu.

Drottningholm, Gothenburg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ericson.

Franconia, Liverpool to New York, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Oppenheimer, Miss Madeline Oppenheimer, Frank Oppenheimer, Edward G. Oppenheimer.

STEAMSHIPS.

Clark's Famous Cruises
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE Jan. 29 $600—$1750
New S. S. "Transylvania" 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc. Hotels, fees, drives, etc., included.
First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave. Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

LLOYD EXPRESS
LESS THAN FIVE DAYS TO EUROPE
THE BREMEN
FASTEST LINER AFLOAT
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
616 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, or Local Agent

Asbury Park Garden Show Ends; Weather Perfect for Outings

ASHBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 14.—The eighth annual exhibit of the Elberon Horticultural Society was brought to a close last night in the new $2,000,000 beach Casino with the awards of more than 200 prizes for flowers. The show, one of the most brilliant conducted by the society, was attended by more than 20,000, many of them prominent residents of the exclusive colonists' section of the coast.

Ideal weather has brought thousands of visitors to the hotels and with several conventions here during the week, the hotels have been filled. Bathing continues to attract and the appearance of Johnny Johnson and his orchestra at the Casino has made the beachfront section active.

The convention of the New Jersey Patrolmen's Benevolent Association concluded with an outing in which more than 10,000 members of the organization took part. Problems of police work were discussed at the convention in the Monterey Hotel.

Today the annual New Jersey amateur golf tournament came to a close at the Ashbury Park Golf and Country Club.

MAKE CHANGE IN SCHEDULES

H. P. Meldrum, district passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast line, announces important changes in schedules effective September 29.

The Havana Special, Nos. 75 and 76, will leave New York at 6:50 p. m. instead of 3:20 p. m. and leave Washington at 12:10 a. m., arriving at Jacksonville, Fla., at 6:05 p. m. the following day, and Key West at 7:40 a. m. the following morning. Direct connection will be made from Key West with the steamer for Havana, ariving in Havana at 2:45 p. m.

RESORTS.

Atlantic City, N. J.

PRINCESS
OCEAN END OF SOUTH CAROLINA AV.
MODERATE RATES. EXCELLENT TABLE
EVERY COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE
Orchestra, Dancing, Fireproof Garage
BATHING FROM HOTEL
Private Bath Houses for Free Use of Guests
Write Box Z for Booklet & Road Map
26th Yr. Paul C. Rosecrans, Owner & Mgr.

MONARCH OF THE BOARDWALK
The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY
EUROPEAN PLAN
685 ROOMS BATHS
INDOOR SEAWATER SWIMMING POOL

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

MODERNIZED—REMODELED
Only hotel overlooking Falls and Rapids. Baths, showers, running water, steam heat, excellent beds, phones
CATARACT HOUSE NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.
SUPERIOR DINING ROOM
Service a la carte and table d'hote.
Room rates, $1.50 up
Accommodation for 700.
LAWRENCE J. WHITE, Mgr.

RESORTS.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Colton Manor
Atlantic City's New-Unique Hotel
Centrally located
Overlooking the Boardwalk
Fireproof. Sea Water Baths.
Marine Sun Deck
Concert Orchestra.
From $7.00 Day. American Plan
From $4.00 Day. European Plan
Special Weekly Rates
C. V. MEEKS, Manager

Roanoke, Va.

PLAN YOUR TRIP
with this
FREE BOOKLET

WRITE for "The Log of the Motorist through The Valley of Virginia and The Shenandoah." Invaluable in planning a trip through this beautiful, historic country. Follow the marvelous roads to Roanoke, the alert key city of the Valley and Southwest Virginia resort section. Enjoy the bracing mountain air, Roanoke's splendid modern hotel accommodations and golf on well-groomed courses. See the great industrial progress of the new South.

For this authoritative free "Log" of maps, road guides and detailed information, write, or clip this ad and mail with your address to: Chamber of Commerce, Room 156

ROANOKE, VA.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The Most
DELIGHTFUL GOLF
IN AMERICA

Set among the heaven-kissing hills of the Alleghenies, three charming Courses, with more than a national reputation, attract famous golfers from all over the world

The Greenbrier
and Cottages
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

"America's Premier Year-Round Resort" extends to you the true "Southern Hospitality," with every comfort and enjoyment that the finest and most modern hotel, with is own 7,000-acre estate, can offer, with every facility for constructive rest and up-building.

L. R. JOHNSTON, General Manager

TRAVEL. TRAVEL.

FEB 3rd

Why..?
Mediterranean
cruises

FEB 13th

LET'S be practical about the Mediterranean. It has cradled five world civilizations . . . covers three thousand years of culture . . . is the world's most concentrated area of contrasting cities, nations, races.

To do the complete Mediterranean takes 73 days . . . from sleepy Madeira to classic Athens . . . from lava-crusted Pompeii to mystic Byzantium. And besides these "usuals," the added treats of Spain's fiestas . . . Slavic Dubrovnik . . . romantic Majorca . . . veiled Algiers . . . quaint Greek Corfu . . . and 18 full days in the Holyland and templed Egypt.

This, the doubled Canadian Pacific Mediterranean cruise program for next winter. Empress of Scotland, 25,000 gross tons, sails February 3; Empress of France, 18,350 gross tons, February 13. Both from New York . . . both with Canadian Pacific guidance, ship and shore. As low as $900. Which will you take?

ROUND-THE-WORLD Cruise sails Dec. 2 from New York. 137 days. Empress of Australia.

Booklets, ship-plans, reservations from your own agent, or

Canadian Pacific
District Office, C. L. Williams, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh

AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES
For information and reservations consult our
TOURIST DEPARTMENT
FIRST · NATIONAL · BANK
PHONE ATLANTIC 5630 AT PITTSBURGH FIFTH & WOOD

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LONE STAR GAS SPURTS TO 65 IN LOCAL LIST

Stuck Rushes Up More Than Six Points in Week-End Session.

Another sensational advance in Lone Star Gas marked the closing of the week on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange when the shares were run up about 10 points in two days to a level approximately 13 points above the price at which the stock finished the previous week. More than 50,000 shares of the issue changed hands on the movement with yesterday's turnover approximating 8,500 shares and Friday's 8,000.

Lone Star started the week with a rush last Monday when it bulged about 5 points to above 57, a new record price to that time. This advance attracted a little profit-taking which caused a recession and a rather uncertain market prevailed until late Friday when it started the dash which ended at 65, a price equivalent to more than $170 a share on the old stock recently split on a 2½-for-1 basis.

STRONG BUYING

Buying of Lone Star was reported to have been for account of interests usually well informed as to the company's activities. Rumors of mergers and absorptions of other gas properties abound in the Street, but as yet there has been nothing of an official character upon which to base reports of pending developments. The most generally credited bit of gossip is that a consolidation of gas properties will take place, with Lone Star and the gas properties of Columbia Gas and Electric forming the nucleus.

Western Public Service joined Lone Star in the advance at the end of the week, establishing a new record price of 40½. This company, under the same control as Lone Star, is thought to have a place also in the merger plans. Other gas issues were comparatively dull and showed only minor changes for the week.

RIGHTS ON BLAW KNOX

The industrials marked time, holding to a fairly narrow range as the New York market indulged in erratic ups and downs in recurring hope and fear regarding the money market. Blaw Knox offered rights to stockholders to purchase one additional share at $40 for each 10 shares held. The news caused a mild flurry in the stock yesterday, but the activity died down without changing the general market position of the issue.

Colonial Trust was the strongest bank stock, rising 17½ points on two small sales. Pittsburgh Trust lost part of the previous week's gain, as did Peoples Savings. First National was unchanged at 400.

DROUGHT'S END JOLTS GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Jolted by indications that Argentine drought paralleling the widespread damage done this season in Canada was ended, the wheat market here quickly flattened out today. Besides European demanad for wheat from North America appeared to be practically at a halt, with shipping and storage facilities clogged at Buffalo, Montreal and elsewhere east. Buying credited to the Northwest, with predictions of unwelcome dry weather in domestic spring wheat territory next week, failed to act as an offset.

Closing quotations on wheat were heavy, 1¼c to 1⅞c under yesterday's finish. Corn closed ¼c to 1¼c down, Oats ⅜c to ⅝c off, and provisions varying from 20 cents decline to a rise of 10 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Sept.	1.34⅝	1.34⅝	1.34	1.34⅝	1.35⅝
Dec.	1.42⅛	1.43	1.41⅝	1.42⅛	1.43⅜
Mar.	1.48⅝	1.48¾	1.47⅛	1.47⅝	1.49⅜
May	1.52	1.52⅜	1.51¼	1.51⅝	1.53½
Corn					
Sept.	1.03	1.03⅝	1.03	1.03¼	1.03⅝
Dec.	1.00⅜	1.01	99⅞	99⅞	1.01
Mar.	1.05	1.05¼	1.04	1.04	1.05¼
May	1.07⅛	1.07½	1.06⅞	1.06⅞	1.07⅝
Oats					
Sept.	52¼	52⅛	52	52	52⅜
Dec.	55⅛	55⅜	54⅜	54⅞	55⅛
Mar.	58⅛	58⅜	57⅝	57⅝	58⅜
May	59⅝	59⅝	59⅜	59⅛	59⅞
Rye					
Sept.	1.04	1.04	1.03¼	1.03¼	1.04⅜
Dec.	1.10⅛	1.10⅛	1.10	1.10⅜	1.11
Mar.	1.16⅛	1.16⅛	1.15½	1.15⅝	1.17⅛
May	1.19	1.19⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.19⅛
Lard					
Sept.	11.70	11.70	11.50	11.50	11.70
Oct.	11.75	11.75	11.50	11.50	11.70
Nov.	11.67	11.62	11.62	11.62	11.67
Dec.	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.85
Jan.	12.25	12.25	12.10	12.10	....
May	12.50	12.55	12.50	12.50	....
Ribs					
Sept.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
Oct.	12.60	12.60	12.60	12.60	12.60
Bellies					
Sept.	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.00
Oct.	13.00	13.10	13.00	13.00	13.00
Jan.	13.12	13.12	13.12	13.12	13.02

Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.33½; No. 1 Northern spring, $1.34. Corn—No. 2 mixed, $1.03; No. 6 yellow, $1.01¾. Oats—No. 2 white, 49½@51¼c. No. 4 white, 48¼c. Rye—No. sales. Barley—Quotable range, 63@74c. Timothy seed, $4.90@5.65. Clover seed, $11.00@19.00. Lard, $11.50. Ribs, $13.00. Bellies, $13.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 14.—Flour—Unchanged. Shipments, 46,058 barrels. Bran, $30.50@$31.00. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.35@1.37; No. 1 red Durum, $1.09@1.11. September, $1.37⅛; December, $1.43¼; May, 1.50⅛. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 96¼@97c. No. 3 white oats, 46¾@47¾c. Flax—No. 1, $3.17@3.19.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 14.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.38@1.39. Oats—No. 2 white, old, 57@58c; new 53@54c. Cloverseed—Cash, domestic, old and new, $11.65; December, domestic, $12.00. Alsike—Cash, $10.60; October, $10.75; December, 11.00.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Cotton goods markets were firm and unchanged today. Large mill units reported a fair business for the week, some popular priced worsteds were in good demand. Spot raw silks were stronger here on higher yen exchange and in moderate call. Burlap futures reacted, advancing 10 to 15 currency points, with spots and afloats unchanged to firmer.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 14.—Close: Flax on track, $3.16@3.18; flax to arrive October, $3.21; September, $3.21; October, $3.21; November, $3.21; December, $3.16 [illegible]

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange in the week ended Friday, September 14, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
100	Alum Gds Mfg.	30	30	30	0
400	Ark Gas	23⅝	23½	23½	+ ¼
1000	Do preferred.	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
471	Armstg Cork	75	75	75	+1½
848	Blaw Knox	60¼	58	58¾	— ¼
275	D L Clark	15½	15½	15½	0
610	Devonian Oil	17	16½	16½	— ½
50	Donahoes A	17	17	17	0
10	Kop G & C pfd	98½	98½	98½	0
300	Lib Dairy	31	31	31	0
8334	Lone Star Gas.	‡65	60	64¼	+4¾
100	McKin Mfg	13	13	13	— ⅛
400	Nat Fireproof	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
765	Pgh Scr & Bit.	26⅜	26	26	0
30	Pgh Stl Fdy	59	59	59	0
100	Plymouth Oil	26½	26	26	0
100	Vana Al Stl	77	76	77	+2
13893					

Sales.	UNLISTED.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
300	Am Austin Car.	12⅛	12	12⅛	0
100	Penna In Units	98	98	98	0
12795	West Pub ser	‡40½	39½	40⅜	+1⅝
13195					

‡New high record.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
50	Ally Steel	72	71	72	— ½
735	Alum Gds Mfg.	30¾	30	30	— ½
3100	Ark Gas	‡24⅝	23¼	23½	— ½
2698	Do preferred.	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
2654	Armstg Cork	75	73½	75	+1½
10503	Blaw Knox	‡63	58	58¾	—2⅜
465	Carnegie Metals	18½	17	17	—2
65	Citizens Trac	34	30	30	—5
50	Col Gas & Elec	107	106	107	...
37	Do preferred.	107	107	107	...
500	Consol Ice pfd.	23	23	23	0
825	C McK & H	29	27½	29	+1½
600	D L Clark	15½	15	15¼	+ ½
8072	Devonian Oil	17	14	16½	+1⅞
60	Dixie Gas pfd	76	75	75	+1
242	Donahoes A	‡17	16	17	+ ½
70	Follsb pfd	95	95	95	0
10	Har-Walk	‡67	67	67	+4
20	Do preferred.	112	112	112	0
70	Jos Horne	38¼	38	38	0
1065	Kop Gas pfd	99½	98⅝	98½	—1
1095	Lib Dairy	31	30	30	—2½
45169	Lone Star Gas	‡65	52⅝	64¼	+12¼
700	McKin Mfg	13¼	12	13	— ½
150	Nat Erie A	26⅝	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
1101	Nat Fireproof	21	20	20½	+ ¼
1297	Do preferred.	38	37⅞	38	0
100	Petrol Exp	*30	*30	*30	—1
2000	Phoenix Oil pfd	.75	.75	.75	—.05
400	Pgh Brewing	3	3	3	+ ⅝
255	Do preferred.	6	6	6	0
100	Pgh Invest sec	20	20	20	—1
100	Pgh Oil and Gas	3½	3½	3½	0
365	Pgh Pl Glass	*70	66	66	—3½
3924	Pgh Scr & Bit.	26⅞	26	26	— ¾
3270	Plymouth Oil	26½	25¼	26	+1
1000	Salt Creek Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	0
2500	San Toy Min	.04	.04	.04	0
60	Std Stl Prop	50	47½	47½	—3½
430	Std Stl Sprg	70	69½	69½	—10¼
110	Sub Elec dev	21	20	20	—1¼
2053	Un Eng & Fdy	53	51	51½	+3¼
100	Vana Alloy Stl.	77	76	77	+2
230	West Air Brake	61½	60	60	—3¾
720	With Steel	45	42	44½	+2½
30	Pgh Steel Fdy	59	59	59	0

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge
27	Colonial Trust	325	318	325	+17½
33	First Nat Bank	400	400	400	0
98	Peoples S & T.	208	200	200	—5
50	Pgh Trust	465	465	465	—10
99358					
	BONDS.				
$ 3000	Ind Brew 6s	70	70	70	—3
	UNLISTED.				
5150	Am Austin Car	12¼	11½	12⅛	...
150	Penna Ind Units	98½	98	98	— ½
15	Pitts Forgings	18½	18½	18½	...
42392	West Pb ser tc	‡40½	37⅝	40⅜	+2⅝
47707					

‡New high. †New low. *Ex-Dividend.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	100	335	...
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	175	...
Colonial Trust Co	100	315	325
Keystone National	100	330	...
Monongahela National	100	...	385
Peoples Sav & Trust	20	190	200
Pittsburg Trust	100	470	477½
Union National	100	510	...
Western Sav & Dep	50	132	...
Miscellaneous—			
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	23⅜	...
Do preferred	10	78⅜	75
Armstrong Cork com	0	74½	75
Blaw Knox	0	58¼	58⅞
* Do rights	0	2	...
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	103	...
Consolidated Ice	50	4¾	5
Devonian Oil	10	16	16½
Donahoes "A"	0	16¾	17
Joseph Horne	0	38	38½
*Mayflower Drug	0	4½	7
McKinney Mfg	0	...	13
National Erie A	0	26½	...
National Fireproof	50	20	21
*Penna Industries	0	26	30
Phoenix Oil pfd	1	...	.75
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3	4
Do preferred	50	6	7
Pittsburgh Investment Sec	0	...	21
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	66	...
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	0	25¾	26
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	0	58	...
Pittsburgh Transportation pfd	50	48	...
Plymouth Oil	5	26	...
Ruud Mfg	0	...	40
Suburban Elec dev	0	...	20
*West Pub Ser TC	0	40	...
Witherow Steel	0	43½	...
*American Austin Car	0	...	11½
*Pittsburgh Forgings	0	17½	...

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.	OFFERED.
5 D L Clark com.. 15	30 St Pl Gl pr pfd. 25
5 Fid T & T 195	2 Wiser Oil ......MKT
25 Penna Ind Units 98	30 Webstr Hall com 2
5 Peop S & T ...195	20 Wm Zoller com . 45
6 Petrol Explor . 30	5 Wm Zoller pfd..MKT
2 Union Trust .17700	6 Diamd Nt Bk ..610
5 Comlth Trust ..325	1 Lib Dairy pfd ..100
80 U S Glass 10	5 Comwlth Trust .340
OFFERED.	5 Union Nt Bk...530
2 Colonial Trust ..325	10 Penna Ind com.. 29
20 Jos Horne pfd ..100	10 Prt-Schaf pfd .. 30
	40 Ind Brew com .. 1¼

Aluminium Acquires Patents and Plants For Sealing Device

Aluminium Limited, subsidiary of the Aluminum Company of America, has purchased the business and factory of the Ingram Closure Company, of London, England, together with exclusive rights for the manufacture of the company's products outside of the United States.

The Ingram Closure Company for a number of years has been manufacturing a line of aluminum vacuum closures for sealing glass jars and other containers as well as sealing machines under a number of patents held by Harry Ingram, of Wheeling, W. Va., inventor.

Aluminium Limited was organized several months ago for the purpose of purchasing and operating all of the foreign business of the Aluminum Company of America. Headquarters of Aluminium Limited are in Montreal, Canada.

The United States rights to the Ingram patents are owned by the Hazel Atlas Glass Company, of Wheeling. Aluminium Limited will proceed with the installation of plants at strategic points throughout the world for the manufacture of the devices.

Mirrors of the Market

Active Stocks of the Week.	Saturday. this Week.	Friday. this Week.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	2,130,920	5,067,360	2,593,400	2,226,250	1,835,410
Sales, bonds (add 000)	4,617	8,714	9,380	4,231	4,221
Average, 20 rail stocks	182.48	181.66	186.81	178.90	143.90
Average, 30 Industrials	367.01	366.85	377.56	360.70	240.02
Corn	1.03¼	1.03⅝	1.03⅞	1.04	1.03⅜
Wheat, Chicago	1.34⅝	1.35¾	1.33⅞	1.41⅝	1.00⅜
Sugar	....	2.30	....	....	....
Cotton, New York	18.41	18.74	18.86	18.08	17.45
Copper, per pound	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	14.75
Steel billets, per ton	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	33.00
Sterling, (par $4.86⅝)	4.84 11/16	4.85 1/16	4.84¾	4.84¾	4.85 5/16
Francs (par 3.92c)	3.91⅛	3.91¼	3.91⅛	3.91½	3.90⅝
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.23	5.23	5.22 11/16	5.23¾	5.23⅛
Marks	23.80½	23.80¼	23.79¾	23.81½	23.83¼
Call money	....	8@7	....	....	....
Time money	....	8¾@9	....	....	....

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index.	Friday,	Aug., '29.	Aug., '28.
	96.3	97.3	95.2

The 20 Most	Sales	Saturday. Close	Change	Friday.	Week Ago.	Earns	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Std Brands	1,485,800	42½	+ 2¼	38	..	$ 1.07	$1.50	3.53%
Radio	1,371,100	107¾	— 2¼	85⅝	52	§$ .35	....	.....
S. O. of N. J.	1,165,500	80½	+ 8¾	70⅞	45¾	†$ 4.43	$1.25	1.55%
United Corp	954,300	70¼	+ 5⅛	67⅞	..	¶$ .24	....	.....
U. S. Steel	727,300	233¼	—14¼	238⅝	159	§$10.38	$7.00	2.99%
Col. Gas	705,900	114	+20⅝	93	32	‡$ 1.42	$2.00	1.75%
Anaconda	645,400	125	— 7⅞	119½	79¼	†$ 7.38	$7.00	5.60%
Gen Motors	584,900	73⅞	— 4⅝	70	52	‡$ 1.37	$3.00	4.06%
S. O. of N. Y.	514,400	46	+ 2⅝	42⅝	36¼	†$ 2.28	$1.60	3.26%
Col Graph	449,600	66	— 5⅝	62⅞	76⅝	†$ 2.30	$ .29	.04+
Am Frgn Pow	406,200	174¼	+ 4¼	142¾	44	†$ 1.22	....	.....
Packard, new	373,600	30½	— ⅛	31½	18	.....	....	.....
Allegheny Corp	326,300	51½	— 3½	50¾	..	§$ .15	....	.....
Lou Gas Elec.	325,100	66¾	+ 9⅝	50½	36	†$ 3.58	$7.00	10.49%
Mont Ward	321,100	124¼	— 7⅝	124	251¼	†$ 4.77	$2.50	2.01%
Beth Steel	312,700	127¾	— 7¼	125⅛	67⅝	§$ 7.21	$6.00	4.70%
May Stores	310,800	101	+17⅞	84⅞	85¾	§$ 4.96	$4.00	3.96%
*Con Gas	304,900	162⅞	— 4⅝	170	79⅞	†$ 4.52	$3.00	1.84%
Int Nickel	304,300	57⅝	+ 3¾	51⅝	22	§$ .38	$ .80	.01%
Am Radiator	254,500	52⅝	— 1⅞	46	39	†$ 2.64	$1.60	2.85%

*Ex-rights †1928. ‡First quarter 1929. §First half 1929. ¶Period January 8 to April 23, 1929.

Taking of Profits Gives Market Irregular Tone

By BROADEN WALL

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Profit taking influenced irregularity in a highly professional market today. Offerings were well taken, so that most declines were confined to a point or less, but Steel closed 2¼ lower, Bethlehem 1, Montgomery Ward 1⅜, Radio 1½ and Westinghouse 1½. United Corporation led a strong utility group with an advance of 1⅛ points. Standard of New Jersey resumed its advance and closed three points higher in new price territory while other oils finished almost a point higher on the average. Anaconda and other coppers remained soft under quiet but steady liquidation. Central advanced 3½, New Haven 2⅜ and other rails ruled strong throughout.

Sterling and other currencies were somewhat irregular in quiet trading. Cotton met realizing while wheat and other grains dropped under offerings influenced by bearish crop advices.

SENTIMENT IMPROVES

Some improvement in speculative sentiment resulted from Washington advices indicating that the Reserve authorities were satisfied with current credit conditions and the action of the stock market.

It was maintained that the administration was not worried about credit and that the Reserve Board was not likely to take any further drastic steps to curb speculation. As a result of the spasmodic corrections experienced in the market during recent weeks, it was felt that the danger of undue increase in public speculation was removed for a while.

United Corporation's strength was accompanied by further reports that the Electric Bond interests who control the company plan acquisition of interest in another leading utility. Special developments in other utilities was forecast for the near future. Leading utility interests have been in Canada attending a convention but are expected back in town next week.

Italian Superpower resumed its advance due to knowledge of the increase in value of its holdings. American Foreign Power dropped on comparatively few sales which represented taking of profits by professionals who are averse to holding commitments over the week end.

May Department Stores held most of the big gain of Friday, although it was compelled to absorb taking of profits also. Western advices indicate that the feeling of prosperity never was greater, so that all chain stores, department stores and mail order firms are looking forward to record-breaking business during the fall and winter months. Standard of New Jersey's further rise was credited to those who sometimes act for a leading investment trust.

It is unlikely that the company will try to embarrass any other refiner with its new I. G. process that permits of the turning out of a larger amount of gasoline. The trade expects that the process will be made available to the whole industry as soon as the new commercial plant is completed early next year.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
400	Am Ut & Gebl B	10	9½	10
300	Appalachian wi	12	12	12
12200	Assoc Gas & El.	60⅝	57¼	59⅝
1800	Do rts	28⅛	27⅞	27½
300	Bagdad Cop Corp	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
100	Bell Dairy	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1000	Brit Ty In A n wi	21⅝	20	21⅝
100	Do rts wi	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3500	Chm Nat Asso wi	33½	33	33
400	Cluggett wi	31	30¼	30¼
300	Cl Neon Lt nw wi	33	33	33
17700	Com Solv n wi	55	50⅛	54⅝
100	Consol Gas B	12¾	12¾	12¾
600	Gen Mill	2	2	2
300	Hamilton Gas	8	7⅜	8
1800	Hydro El	81¼	80⅝	81¼
100	Int Carriers wi	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
100	Intl Sec Corp A	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
300	Jenkins Tel	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
400	Kane Stores	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
400	Kinner Air	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
200	La Lasine	5½	5½	5½
100	Lindsay Dist	11	11	11
100	Maple Prod A	7⅛	7⅛	7¼
100	M St O B vtc n wi	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
100	Merlin	⅜	⅜	⅜
200	Natl Copper	5	5	5
100	N Y Inv War	8	8	8
300	Pac G&E rt $25wi	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
6500	Do rts $55 wi	3	3	3
1200	Pet Conversion	11	10¾	11
100	Radio Sec A wi	2½	2½	2½
400	Seabd Util Shr wi	15⅛	15	15⅛
100	Shell Oil pfd	104¼	104	104¼
100	Stand Pharm	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
300	Sudbury Rand	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
400	Swedish Ball Bear	90	69½	69½
100	Tobe	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2600	Union Cigar	4½	4	4¼
100	U S Brit Intl A	32¾	32⅝	32⅝
	BANKS.			
1500	Irving Trust n wi	81½	79½	79⅝
	BONDS.			
1	Am GE 4½sdb'49	104¼	104¼	104¼

Total, 60,034.

COTTON BARELY STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The cotton market was lower today under liquidation, together with some southern and local selling, accompanied by talk of increased hedging next week should clearing weather conditions develop, as expected. December contracts sold off to 18.80 and March to 19.08, and closing prices were the lowest of the day on nearly all positions, with the tone barely steady at net declines of 31 to 33 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 120,[illegible] against 56,000 bales last year.

Spot cotton 18.70c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.95	19.00	18.78	18.78
March	19.25	19.28	19.08	19.08
May	19.49	19.49	19.23	19.25
July	.....	19.34	19.14	19.14
October	18.70	18.70	18.45	18.45
December	18.99	19.02	18.80	18.80

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Bid and Ask Prices on Inactive New York Stocks

STOCKS—	Bid.	Asked.
Abraham & Straus ct	104	123
Adams Express pfd	88	90
Adams Millis	30½	32
Alabama & Vicksburg	105	....
Albany Pref Wrap Pap	17	18½
Albany & Susq	....	215
Alleghany Corp pfd ww	115	116
Do pfd rct ex-w	83	83¾
Do pfd rct ww	115	115½
Alliance Realty	115	160
Allied Chem & Dye pfd	120¾	124
Amalgamated Leather	5½	6¼
American Bank Note pfd	57⅝	60
American Beet Sugar	14⅛	15
Amer Brake Shoe Fdy pfd	117	117½
Amer Brown Boveri pfd	81½	82½
American Can pfd	139½	141
Amer Car & Fdy pfd	115¼	116⅛
Amer Chain pfd	83	85
Amer Chicle	74⅝	74¾
Amer En Tiling	30	30¾
Amer Express	515	530
Amer Foreign Pow 6% pfd	97	....
Amer Ice Sec pfd	91	92
Amer La France pfd	50	55
Amer Locomotive pfd	112	117
Do preferred	250	....
Do pfd ex-war	115	....
Amer Metal 6% pfd	127½	130
Amer Nat Gas pfd	80½	82½
Amer Piano	4	4½
Do preferred	22	25
Amer Pow & Lt 6% pfd	71	73½
Do 5% pfd sta	80½	81½
Do 6% pfd	98½	100¼
Amer Safety Razor	65	66
Amer Ship & Com	3⅛	3½
Amer Smelt Ref pfd	135	135½
Amer Snuff pfd	103½	110½
Amer Sumatra	39	40
American Tobacco	190¾	192
Amer Type Founders	173	175
Amer Water Works 1st pfd	100	101½
Amer Writ Paper 6% pfd	42½	44½
Amer Zinc & Lead	23½	23¾
Archer Dan Mid pfd	105	109½
Armour of Ill pfd	73	74
Art Loom Corp pfd	92¼	98
Assoc Dry Goods 1st pfd	92	93¾
Do 2nd preferred	95	109
Associated Oil	45⅛	46
Atlas Powder pfd	103	....
Atlas Tack	14¼	14½
Austrian Cred Anstalt	54½	55½
Auto Sales Corp pfd	45	45
Do rights	58	34
Baldwin Loco	221	232
Bamberg Co pfd	107	108
Bangor & Aroostook pfd	107⅞	108
Baker Bros	28½	29
Do preferred	92⅜	96½
Barnet Leather pfd	45	50
Bayuk Bros	90	96
Do 1st preferred	99	100
Beech Creek R R	36¼	41
Bloomingdale pfd	105	108
Bon Ami	80¾	81½
Booth Fisheries 1st pfd	42	46
Boston & Maine R R	132	137
Bristol Myers	130	134
British Steel	3¼	3½
Do 1st preferred	....	38
Brockway Mot Truck pfd	88	95
Brooklyn Edison	400	475
Brooklyn Manhattan pfd	81	83
Brown Shoe	49	50¾
Do preferred	117	121
Brunswick Terminal	16¾	17
Bucyrus & Erie pref	111⅛	113
Buf Roch & Pgh	90	98
Do preferred	100	110
Buffalo & Susq	65	84
Burns Brothers A	95	99
Do B	28½	29½
Do preferred	95¼	102
Butterick	34	35
Byers (AM) Co pref	110½	118
California Packing	80⅛	81
California Pet	31	35
Columet & Ariz	126	127½
Campbell Wigant	44	45
Canada Pac 2nd pref pd ct	220	240
Carolina Clin & Ohio	80	84
So stamped	91⅜	97
Case Thresh Mch pref	118¼	121
Cavanagh Dobbins	15¾	16
Do preferred	82	85½
Celotex pref	84¼	89
Central Aguirre	33	34
Cent Alloy Steel pref	110¼	....
Cent R R of N J	337	345
Century Rib Mills	7	8
Do preferred	62¾	66
Certain-Teed Prod pref	74	90
Chicago & Alton	6	6½
Do preferred	8⅝	9½
Chicago & East Ill	25	30
Do preferred	55	60
Chicago Ind & Louis pref	70½	72
Chicago R I & P 6% pref	99¾	100
Do 7% pref	106	106⅝
Chi St P M & O	56	64⅞
Do preferred	....	120
Chile Copper	95	110
Christie Brown	80	120
Cin San Cleve pfd	66¼	....
City Ice & Fuel	57	58
Do preferred	....	99½
City Investing	200	....
City Stores A	45½	48
C C C & St L	265	279
Do preferred	105	119½
Cleveland & Pittsburgh	74	82
Cluett Peabody	44	45¼
Do preferred	100	104
Collins & Aikman pref	....	96½
Col Fuel & Iron pref	137¼	143½
Col & Southern	120	125¾
Do 2nd pref	68¼	70
Columbia Carbon	204	209
Col Graph full pd rct	64½	66
Cer Credit A	50	50¼
Do preferred	24	25½
Do preferred B	26	28
Do 1st pref x w	87	87¾
Com Invest Tr 6½% pref	93	94
Do 7% pref	102¼	104
Com'lth Power	202½	225
Conde Nast Pub	63	65
Conn Ry & Lt	63⅞	....
Do preferred	63½	....
Consolidated Cigars	67⅛	69
Do pr pref x w	....	83
Do pr pref w w	82	84
Do 7% pref	87	90
Corn Prod pref	140⅞	143
Crex Carpet	28	30
Cr William 1stp ref	94¼	95½
Crucible Steel pref	112½	115
Cuba R R pref	64	68
Cuban Amer Sugar pref	71¼	72
Cuban Dom Sugar	4	4½
Curtis Publishing	119¾	123
Do preferred	112	115
Curtiss Aeroplane	158	165
Cushman Sons 7% pref	120	121
Do 8% pref	110¼	115
DeBeers Con Mines	21	24
Deere Co pref	116¼	118
Detroit Edison	338	340
Detroit Hill & S W	67¾	76¾
Detroit & Mackinac	45	60
Do preferred	60	70
Devoe & Reynolds	46	48
Do 1st preferred	113	115
Duluth South Shore	2¾	3⅛
Do preferred	3⅝	5
Duluth Sup Traction	5	12
Do preferred	10	45
Dunhill Internatl	47⅝	49
Duplan Silk	20	21½
Do preferred	95	99
Duquesne Light 1st pref	99¼	99½
Durham Hosiery	4⅞	5
Do preferred	41½	45
Electric Auto Light pref	108½	110¾
Elec Power & Light pref	107½	108⅛
Do 40% paid	140¼	....
Do Full paid	142	....
Elkhorn Fuel pref	7⅞	8
Emerson Branting A	7	7½
Do B	3	7
Endicott Johnson	64¼	67
Do preferred	110	112½
Equit Office pref	300	....
Engrave Public Serv pref	110	112
Erie & Pgh	58	62¼
Eureka Vacuum	50	50½
Evans Auto Loading	44	45
Exchange Buffet	26	28¼
Fairbanks Co	4	7
Do preferred	23½	26
Fairbanks Morse pfd	105	108
Fashion Park	70⅝	70½
Federal Light & Trac	89	90
Federal Mint & Smelt	241	280
Do preferred	99	99¾
Federal Motor	13½	13¾
Fifth Avenue Bus	7⅞	9¼
Filenes Sons	73	78
Do ctfs	70½	74
Do preferred	98½	100
Fisk Rubber 1st pref C V	43	44½
Florsheim Shoe	50½	51
Foster Wheeler pref	166	170
Fuller Co (Geo) prior pref	103	105
General Asphalt pref	124¾	134¾
General Baking pref	130⅝	133
General Cable pref	105	106½
General Cigars pref	115¾	118
General Gas & Elec B	105	110
Do 8% pref A	116½	122
General Mills pref	92	95
General Motors pref	107	111
Do 6% deb	107	111
Do 7% preferred	123¼	125
General Outdoor Ad A	45¾	47
General Ry Signal pref	103	108¼
Gimbel Bros pref	83	85
Glidden Co p pref	104	105
Gold Dust pref	105⅞	108
Gold & Stock Tele	106	117
Goodrich (B F) pref	98½	111⅛
Gotham Silk Hos 7% pfd	80	89
Do pref x warrant	....	85
Gould Coupler A	7⅝	8
Grand Stores pfd	106½	108
Great Western Sugar pfd	113¼	114¾
Green Bay & Western	....	....
Greene Cananea Cop	185	188
Guan Sugar pfd	46	60½
Gulf Mobile	45	46
Do preferred	93½	95
Gulf States Steel	66	68½
Do 1st preferred	104½	108
Hackensack Water A pfd	27½	28
Do preferred A	27¼	28⅝
Hamilton Watch pfd	101	102
Harbison Walker Refr	70	....
Do preferred	112¼	....
Hartman Corp A	27	28
Havana Elec Railway	7¼	9
Do preferred	68⅝	69
Hawaiian Pineapple	67	69¼
Helme (G W)	103	108
Do preferred	127	134½
Hershey Choc Prior pfd	106	....
Hercules Powder	119¼	123
Do preferred	120	....
Hocking Valley	520	573
Holland Furnace	38	40
Hoe (R) Co	27	28½
Hudson & Manhattan pfd	70	79
Illinois Central pfd	140	152
Do LL	71¼	75
Indian Motorcycle pfd	....	65
Ingersol Rand	190	196
Do preferred	110	120
Inter Ag Chem p pfd	51½	55
Inter Nickel Ltd pfd	120	....
International Paper	60	80
Do 7% preferred	85	89
Inter Print Ink pfd w w	99¼	100
Inter Ry of C Am	43	47
Do preferred	74	75
International Salt	77¼	79
Inter Silver	143½	149⅞
Do preferred	110½	118

STOCKS—	Bid.	Asked.
Inter State D Stores ww	97	105
Do Pr x w	85½	89½
Investors Equity	64	65
Iowa Central	1½	2½
Iron Products	....	68⅞
Island Creek Coal pref	105	....
Joliet & Chicago	138½	....
Jones Tea	....	28
Jones & Laughlin pref	120⅞	120½
Johns Manville pref	120	122
Jordan Motor	5⅝	6
Kansas City Southern	101½	103
Do preferred	67½	69
Kaufman Dept Store	26½	29
Kelly Springfield 6% pfd	....	70
Kendall Co preferred	85	87
Kinney Co preferred	98	99
Kraft Phoenix Cheese pfd	98	100
Kresge Dept Stores pfd	74	80
Kresge (S S) pref	111	116
Kuppenheimer B	36	45
Do preferred	105	110
Lago Oil & Trans	31	32
Lehigh Port Cement	43	44
Do preferred	107½	109½
Lehigh Valley Coal pref	39	41
Libbey O G	40¾	41
Liggett & Meyers pref	128	130
Link Belt	50	51
Loose Wiles Biscuit	82½	83
Do 1st preferred	118¾	119
Lorillard Tobacco pref	92½	95⅛
Louisanna Oil pref	90⅝	94
Ludlum Steel pref	111	113
MacAndrews & Forbes pfd	106	107¾
Mackey Co	123¼	165
Do preferred	83	90
Mallinson & Co pref	74½	91
Manati Sugar	15	19
Do preferred	32½	35
Manhattan Guaranteed	63	68
Manhattan Shirt pref	119	....
Maracaibo Oil	14¼	14¾
Market Street Rys	2	4
Do preferred	8	27½
Do p preferred	24	24½
Do 2nd preferred	4¼	8
Martin Parry	7½	8
Mathieson Alk Wks Do Rt	1½	1⅝
Do preferred	122½	125
Maytag Co pfd w w	40½	41
McCrory Stores	94	98
Do B	103½	104⅛
Do preferred	105	108
McKesson & Robbins pfd	55½	56½
Lellan Stores	53	53⅞
Do preferred	96	100
Do preferred	....	99
Met Goldwyn Pic pfd	24⅝	25⅜
Mexican Petroleum	202	230
Do preferred	102	133
Michigan Central	880	2000
Midland Products pfd	300	305
Mil El Ry & Lt pfd	105	109½
Minn Mol Power pfd	92½	94
Minn St P & S S M pfd	75	80
Missouri Pacific pfd	103½	103⅝
Mobile & Birmingham pfd	70	74
Morrell & Co	70	71
Motor Products	110½	120
Mullins Body	35	36
Do preferred	75	79¾
Munsingwear	53½	54
Nashville Chat & St L	225	233½
National Air Trans	34½	35
Nat Bellas Hess pfd	91	100
National Biscuit pfd	143	143¼
National Dept Stores pfd	93¼	94½
National Distillers	45½	47½
National Enameling	52	53
National Lead pfd B	116	116½
National Radiator	5	5⅛
Do preferred	11⅝	16
Nat Ry Mex 1st pfd	4	5½
Nat Ry Mex 2nd pfd	1⅜	2
National Supply pfd	112½	115⅛
N Orleans Tex & Mex	140½	143
New York Dock pfd	83	88
New York & Harlem pfd	106	295
N Y Lack & Western	100	104½
N Y Ontario & Western	24	24½
N Y Railway Corp pref	2½	4
New York State Ry	2	8
Do preferred	9	10½
N Y Steam 6% pref	99¾	101
Do 7% preferred	111½	114
North Am Edison pref	99	101
North German Lloyd	50¼	52
Northern Central	81¾	84
Northern Pacific	109	109¼
Norwalk Tire & Rubber	2	2½
Do preferred	21¼	29⅝
Northwestern Tele	45¾	45¼
Nunnally Co	4	7
Oil Well Supply pref	97¼	100
Omnibus Corp pref A	....	80⅞
Orpheum Circuit	....	69½
Otis Elevator	415	425
Do preferred	120	121½
Otis Steel prior pref	99¾	99⅞
Outlet Co preferred	108	113½
Owens Illinois Glass Co	76½	77½
Pacific Coast	25	35
Do 1st preferred	32	41
Do 2nd preferred	25	35
Pacific Mills	31	32
Pacific Tel & Tel	197	202
Do preferred	130	135
Panhandle Prod & Ref pfd	50	60
Pathe Exchange A	18⅝	19
Pennock & Ford pref	108	109
Penna Coal & Coke	10	11½
Peoples Gas & Coke	363	370
Peoria & Eastern	24	34
Pere Marquette	221	233
Do preferred	94½	....
Pet Milk	29⅝	30⅞
Philadelphia Co	265	275
Do 5% preferred	....	48½
Do 6% preferred	51¼	52
Phila Rapid Transit	....	55
Do preferred	49½	....
Phillips Jones pref	....	89
Phoenix Hosiery	23	23½
Do preferred	92½	93
Pierce Arrow	32⅝	32½
Do preferred	81	82
Pierce Oil preferred	35	37½
Pgh Chi Cin & St L	97¾	....
Pgh Screw & Bolt	25	26
Pittsburgh Coal	72½	74¾
Do preferred	94½	96
Pgh Ft Wayne & Chi	137½	146
Do preferred	145	148
Pgh McK Young	51	53
Pittsburgh Terminal pref	55	56
Pgh Y & Ash R R pref	145	150
Porto Rican Tob A	73¼	75
Do B	28	30
Postal Tel & Cable	101¼	102¾
Prairie Pipe Line	60⅝	61
Pressed Steel Car pref	71	72
Produce & Ref pref	38	40
Prophylactic Brush	46	47
Public Serv of N J 5% pref	95	97
Do 7% pref	122	122½
Do 8% pref	148½	150
Punta Alegra Sugar	15	16
Railway Sec	72⅝	73
Rand Consol Mines	35	36¾
Reading 2nd pref	53	56
Real Silk Hosiery	75	75½
Do preferred	95½	97
Rensselaer & Saratoga	128	140
Remington Rand 2nd pref	99	101
Reming Typewriter 1st pfd	103¼	....
Do 2nd preferred	105	....
Republic Brass Corp	48⅜	50
Do A	98	105
Do preferred x war	105½	106
Reynolds Tobacco	70	75
Rhine Westphalia Elec	54¾	55⅞
Ritter Dent Mfg	62	63
Royal Baking Powder	42	44
Do preferred	112	119¼
St Louis & St Fran pref	93½	93¾
Scott Paper	64½	65
Sinclair Consol pref	107½	109¼
Sloss-Sheffield	52	65
Snider Packing pref	43½	45
So Porto Rican Sug pref	116	120
Southern Dairies B	8	8½
Southern Railway pref	95¼	98
So Ry Mob & O	105	112
Spang Chalfant pref	93	95
Spaulding Bros 1st pref	110	112
Spear & Co	7¾	8
Do preferred	75	76
Spicer Mfg pref	49	49¼
Stand Brands Inc pref	115	....
Stand Milling	105	112
Do preferred	103½	106
Stand Plate Glass	3⅜	3¾
Stand Sanitary	40	....
Stanley Co of Am	35	40
Studebaker Co pref	123½	124½
Sweets Co of Amer	11	12
Texas & Pacific	160	167
The Fair pref	110	112
Thompson Co	44¼	44¾
Tobacco Prod div ct A	10	16
Do div ct B	11	15
Do div ct C	10	14
Transue & Williams	45	47½
Twin City Rap Tran pref	85	87
Underwood Ell Fisher pref	125	126
Union Tank Car	160	161
Unit Aircraft & Tr pref	82½	83
Unit Biscuit of Am pref	130	....
Unit Bus Pub	32½	36
United Cigar Stores pfd	77¼	81
Do preferred ct	65	....
United Dyewood	11	12¾
Do preferred	65	68
U S Express	5	6⅞
U S Hoffman	32	33
U S Leather prior pfd	92½	95
U S Smelting & Ref pfd	53	54
U S Tobacco	84	84¾
Do preferred	128	130
Universal Leaf Tobacco	50	52½
Do preferred	120	122
Utah Copper	290	325
Vadsco Sales pfd	70	75
Van Raalte	40	42¾
Do 1st preferred	82	83
Vicks, Shrev & Pacific	70¼	....
Do preferred	92	....
Victor Talking Mach	92	....
Virginia Car Chem 6% pfd	40	41⅛
Do 7% preferred	85	90
Va Elec & Pow 6% pfd	98¼	....
Do 7% preferred	108½	110
Virginia Iron & Coke	20	21
Vulcan Detinning	135	139
Do preferred	101	106
Do A	135	138
Do preferred A	101	106
Wabash R R pfd A	90	91
Do preferred B	81	81¼
Walgreen Co pfd	101	103
Ward Baking A	50	60
Ward Baking B	10½	11
Warren Brothers	186	187
Webster Eisenlohr	84½	86⅜
Do preferred	....	90
Wells Fargo Express	3	5
Wessen Oil & Snowdrift	32½	34
Do preferred	59	60
West Penn Electric A	104½	106
West Dairy Prod A	55	57
West Maryland 2nd pfd	42	47½
Western Pacific	35	36
Do preferred	61	61½
Wheeling & Lake Erie	100	110
Do preferred	100	125
White Sewing Mach pfd	30	43
Wilcox Oil & Gas	18	18⅝
Wilcox Rich A	44	47
Do preferred	94½	97
Wilson Co	7	7½
Do A	16¼	17½
Worthington Pump pfd A	97½	101
Wright Aeronautical	127	129
Yellow Truck & Cab pfd	84	90
Youngstown Sh & Tube	132¼	138

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMANN.

GIVE FACTS

M. S.—What is your opinion of Creole Petroleum, Standard Oil of New York and Kelvinator around current levels?

Ans.—Standard Oil of New York earns plenty for dividends. The yield now is less than 4 per cent. Kelvinator and Creole Petroleum, paying nothing, are sheer speculations. Do you want an income? How much cash have you? Do you own any securities?

HAS A PROFIT

I. H.—Would you advise taking a 100-point profit on 20 shares of United States Steel? Do you look for a further advance?

Ans.—We have no foreknowledge of stock prices and doubt that anyone has. United States Steel is the world's largest iron and steel producer, and earnings have shown rapid upward progress in recent years. Plans to retire all funded debt will result in a marked decrease in annual fixed charges. You can count on the income. The question of taking profits, however, is one you must decide.

STOCK DECLINES

R. S.—I own 20 shares Lehn & Fink at 63½. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—Were you to sell now you would lose about $300. But we do not know where Lehn & Fink will sell. The company manufactures widely used drug and chemical products. In the first six months of this year earnings of $2.20 a share contrasted with $2.51 a share for similar period in 1928. In full 1928 year they were $5.49 a share, compared with $4.32 in 1927 and $5.27 in 1926. An initial quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share paid December, 1925, has since been maintained.

MAY BUY STOCK

Mrs. S. R.—I am a widow, supporting two young children. I have $2,100 in a savings bank, on which I need more income. I want to buy 10 shares Utilities Power and Light preferred. Please give information.

Ans.—Utilities Power and Light Corporation controls a big group of public utility properties, serving a population of 2,800,000 in various sections of the United States. Through a subsidiary it controls properties in Great Britain. Annual earnings have been good. Ten shares of 7 per cent preferred stock will cost you a little more than $1,000, income $70. With over $1,000 left in the savings bank you will have a fair start for an additional surplus.

A SPECULATION.

W. T.—I own 10 shares American-LaFrance and Foamite preferred at 90. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—No dividend has been paid on American-LaFrance and Foamite preferred since October, 1927. On July 1 accumulations equaled 12¼ per cent. The stock is a speculation. Net profits of $1.37 a share for the first six months of current year compared with $2.40 a share for corresponding period in 1928. In full 1928 year net income of $412,803 contrasted with a deficit of $445,303 for 1927. A sale now would mean a loss of $300. We would not care to comment on the market position.

NO ADVICE

J. C.—I own on margin 50 shares each Mack Truck at 104, Gold Dust at 72½, General Motors at 87, Fox Film "A" at 100, Calumet and Hecla at 58 and International Nickel at 62. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—Any attempt to direct margin speculators is distinctly out of our line. We advise on investment. Your stocks have declined, but no one can tell you future prices. All pay dividends. As outright purchases in reasonable amount they might do for a business man in possession of a large surplus. Maybe your circumstances permit you to speculate. Possibly, on the other hand, you should be conservative.

INCOME ASSURED

W. C.—I own 25 shares Standard Oil of New York at 40. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—When you bought Standard Oil of New York you were satisfied with a four per cent yield. The company is the second largest organization in the industry. Earnings have been good. Liberal dividends have been paid since segregation from parent company 15 years ago. In 1922 a stock dividend of 200 per cent was distributed. Why sell? If you bought for profit, however, use your own judgment.

ADD ANOTHER

K. Z.—I am a reader of your paper and have saved $3,000, which I want to invest in stock. What is your opinion of Standard Gas and Electric preferred?

Ans.—Standard Gas and Electric preferred would do for part of your fund. The company controls the largest system of electric, gas and traction companies in the country and earnings have been considerably in excess of fixed charges over a definite period. Buy 15 shares. For wider diversification, add 15 shares New York Steam preferred. The total expenditure would be less than $2,500, the annual income $150, or 6 per cent. The other $500 should be kept in the bank as a stimulating influence for further saving.

MAY HOLD

T. C.—I conduct a small business from which I make enough to support my family. I own $1,000 United States Rubber 7½s, 1930, Colorado Industrial first guaranteed 5s, 1934, 10 shares each Consolidated Gas preferred and Associated Dry Goods first preferred. Is any change necessary?

Ans.—No change is necessary, though your bonds are not high grade. The stocks are consistent dividend payers. Have you something in the savings bank for emergencies?

FOUR STOCKS

B. D.—I have just received $5,000 from a matured endowment policy. I intend to place $1,000 in a savings bank and invest $4,000 in stocks. Please advise.

Ans.—Ten shares each Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 7 per cent preferred, Carolina Power and Light $7 preferred, Standard Light and Power preferred and 15 Chicago Pneumatic Tool preferred would cost less than $4,000. The annual income is $262, or 6.4 per cent.

SEEKS OPINION

G. N.—What is your opinion of my securities, as follows: $1,000 American Water Works and Electric debenture 6s, 1975, Rochester Gas and Electric 5½s, 1948, Reading Company 4½s, 1997, 20 shares each Timken Roller Bearing and Standard Gas and Electric preferred. I have $1,500 in a savings bank.

Ans.—That is good. You have not too much. Make no change in your list. The bonds are sound and the companies represented by the stocks have shown good earnings for several years. A few preferred stocks of good grade would fit your list, the next time you buy securities.

STOCKS FOR INCOME

W. F.—I am a retired business man and derive a comfortable income from securities bought on your advice. I have $3,000 in a savings bank and a friend told me to buy Radio. What is your opinion?

Ans.—Maybe your idea is to speculate a little. Radio Corporation is a leader in its line but the common stock pays no dividends. If you want a regular income, buy 10 shares Bayuk Cigars first preferred and Mountain States Power preferred. The cost would be less than $2,100, the annual income $140. You will have a surplus of over $900 for the savings bank.

TWO BONDS

J. E.—I have been a reader of your paper for many years. I want to invest $2,000 in railroad bonds and shall await your decision.

Ans.—Will you keep a cash reserve of at least $1,000 in the savings bank? Then, you might consider $1,000 each Chicago and Western Indiana first and refunding "A" 5½s, 1962, and Canadian Northern Railway guaranteed 6½s, 1946. Listed on the New York Stock Exchange, they yield 5⅛ and 5.3 per cent, respectively.

DON'T BUY NOW

J. G.—I am a subscriber and shall appreciate your opinion of my securities, as follows: One hundred shares each Bangor and Aroostook preferred, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 7 per cent preferred and Eastman Kodak. I have $1,000 in a savings bank, which I want to invest. What do you suggest?

Ans.—Your fund of $1,000 is not too much for the bank. Don't buy further securities until you have accumulated $2,000. The stocks you already own, consistent dividend payers, may be retained. Of course, you have overlooked an important factor in sound investment procedure, viz., the principle of diversification.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

This Week's Market letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Safeway Stores

Copy on Request.
Ask for S-T Sept. 15

H. S. EDWARDS & CO.
MEMBERS
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
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THE DAY IN WALL STREET Official Quotations

.·. Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange .·.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
		—A—A—A—A—								
57⅞	38⅛	Abitibi P&P	1400	51½	51½	50½	51¼	+1	51¼	51½
88⅝	79	Do pfd 6.	300	83¾	84	83¾	84	+ ⅜	83	84½
159½	101	Abr & Str	200	129¼	129¼	129¼	129¼	+ ¼	127	129
108	106	Do pfd 7.	...	107½	107½	106½	106½	—2⅜	106	109
104⅞	27	Ad Rumely.	1100	27¼	27¾	25	27¾	+ ⅝	27⅛	30
119	39⅛	Do pfd ..	200	40	40	40	40	...	39	43
4⅝	1½	Ahumad Ld	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
217	95⅛	Air Reduc3.	1000	199⅝	199⅞	198	198	—3⅞	197	198
48⅞	36	Air El A2½	300	39	39	39	39	...	38⅝	39
11¼	4	Ajax Ruber	500	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	...	4	4⅛
10¼	4½	Alaska Jun.	300	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼	7⅝	8
56½	27⅝	Allegh Crp	25800	51⅛	51½	50⅞	51½	+ ⅜	51¼	51⅝
86½	80⅛	Pf xw 5½	200	83	83	83	83	...	83	83⅜
354¾	241	Alld C&D 6	500	333	334	333	334	+1	332	333
330	166	Allis Chal 7	200	294¼	300	294½	300	+2	292	300
73	42	Amal L pf.	100	42	42	42	42	—1	35	46
42⅝	22½	Amerad C2.	100	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ¾	28⅜	29
23⅝	10⅛	Am Agr Ch	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅝	11⅜	12
73¾	40⅝	Do pfd ..	200	44	44	44	44	...	44	45
155	110	Am B N 3‡	200	149	149	149	149	+4	147	149½
60¼	46	Am B S pf	100	51	51	51	51	— ¼	50⅝	51
76½	40½	Am Bosh M	700	70	70½	70	70	+ ⅜	69⅞	70
62	45	Am Brak Sh Fdy 2.40...	300	58	58¾	58	58¾	+ ¼	58½	58⅞
34⅝	15⅛	Am Br Bov	1300	22⅜	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛	22⅜	22½
184½	107¾	Am Can 4‡	5200	169⅛	169⅛	167⅛	167⅛	+ ⅛	167⅛	167½
106½	92	Am C&Fd 6	5600	102	102⅞	101¼	102⅜	+ ⅜	102½	102¾
55	42½	Amer Com Alco 1.60†.	400	46	46	46	46	...	45½	46¾
1⅝	1⅛	Do rights.	1000	1¼	1⅜	1¼	1¼	...	1¼	..
88½	82⅜	Am Eur Sec	300	89¾	91	89¾	91	+2	90	91
179½	75¼	Am For P..	26100	178¾	179⅛	174	174¼	—5¼	174	174½
108½	104	Do pfd 7.	100	107	107	107	107	—1	105¼	107
103	88	Do 2nd pf.	500	99	99	99	99	...	98	99
42	24⅛	A Ha Stsp	200	31	31	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅝	30½	31½
10	6	Am Hd &L	300	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜	8	8½
52¼	30¼	Do pfd .	100	45	45	45	45	...	46	48
85⅝	64	A H P 3.60	100	69	69	69	69	— ¼	67¼	69
54	38	A Ice Sc 3‡	1500	49	49⅛	48¾	49⅛	+ ⅛	49	49¼
89⅞	52½	Am Int 2†	6200	82⅛	82⅛	81⅜	81¾	+ ½	81½	82
8⅞	4¼	Am La Fc	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4¼	4⅜
136	102⅝	Am Loco 8	3800	122	125	122	125	+4	125	125⅛
279½	147¼	Am M Fdy 5	1000	268	277¾	268	277¾	+13	275	276½
81⅜	50	Am Metal 3	700	75	75	74⅝	74⅝	—1⅜	74⅝	75
175¾	81⅛	A P & L 1†	1200	166½	166½	162¼	162¼	—1	162¼	164
55⅜	40⅛	A Rd 1½.	13000	53¼	53¼	52⅛	52⅜	— ⅝	52⅛	52½
139	135	Do pfd ..	...	139	139	139	139	...	139	...
64¾	31	Am Reblcs	500	36½	36½	36	36	— ½	36	40
144⅝	106½	A R Mill 2†	2100	136½	137	134⅝	134⅝	—1⅜	134⅝	134⅞
41⅞	30⅜	Am Seat 2.	200	30⅜	30⅜	30½	30½	— ¼	30½	31½
112	81½	Am Shbld 8	...	98½	100	98½	98½	—2⅛	98½	100
130¼	93½	A S & R 4	1900	120⅜	120⅜	119¼	119⅝	— ⅝	119⅝	119⅞
49	43¼	Am Sf nw 3	300	47¾	47¾	47½	47½	— ¼	47	48
79⅞	56	Am Stl Fy 3	2200	63⅛	64½	63⅛	64¼	+1⅝	63⅜	64¼
114	110	Do pfd 7.	...	111⅜	112¼	111⅜	112¼	+ ½	110½	112½
85	65	Am Stores 2	100	69	69	69	69	...	67	68½
94⅝	71½	Am Sugar 5	800	81	81	81	81	— ⅛	81	81¼
111	104⅝	Do pfd 7.	100	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾	...	107½	108¼
32⅞	17	Am Tl & Cl	200	23½	23½	23½	23½	— ¼	23⅛	23⅜
304	193¼	Am T & T9	1900	287½	287¾	284⅛	286½	—1¼	286	287
205	160¼	Am Tob B8	400	192	192¾	192	192	+1	190½	192
121¼	115	Do pfd 6.	100	116½	116½	116½	116½	+ ⅜	115¾	118
12⅝	10¼	Do rights..	1900	11¼	11⅜	11	11	— ⅜	11¼	11⅜
112	107¼	A T Fdy p7	...	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼	—2¼	109	111¼
194	67¼	A W W 1†	2000	184	184⅞	182	183⅛	+3	183	183⅜
27⅞	15	Am Woolen	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛	16⅛	16⅜
58⅝	36⅛	Do pfd	200	36⅝	36⅝	36½	36⅝	— ⅛	36½	36¾
16⅛	9	A W Pap ct	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼	15	15⅜
111¼	90½	AZ&Lp 1½	100	100	100	100	100	+1	99	100
140	99	Ana Cop 7	24100	126	126¼	123⅞	125	— ½	124⅜	125
89⅜	62⅜	An W & C 3	100	85	85	85	85	...	84	85
71½	43	Anch C 2.40	2100	68	69⅛	68	69	+1	68⅜	69⅛
137	102½	Do pfd 6½	300	134⅛	137	134⅛	137	+4	132	139½
68⅜	44⅜	Andes Cop 3	900	56	56	55¼	55¼	—1⅛	55¼	56
49½	29	Ar Dan M 2	3100	39⅛	41	39⅛	39⅞	+1⅜	39⅜	40
95	84⅞	Ar Del p 7	200	87⅝	87⅝	87½	87½	— ½	87½	88
18⅝	10⅛	Do Ill A..	4300	12	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅝	11⅞	..
10¼	5½	Do Ill B..	1500	6¼	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	...	6¼	6⅜
40⅞	19	Arn Constab	300	28	28⅝	27½	27½	— ⅝	27½	28
30	19⅝	Art L Co 2	3400	19⅜	20	19⅜	20	...	19	21
30⅝	26⅝	Art Met 1½	200	28	28	28	28	...	27½	28¼
58⅝	48½	As Ap Ind 4	700	49¼	49½	49	49¼	— ¼	49	49⅜
70¾	43	As D G 2½	3700	52⅜	52⅜	50	50	—2⅜	50	50¼
298⅝	195⅛	At T&SF 10	400	277	279⅞	277	279⅞	+1⅞	279	280
103⅞	99	Do pfd 5 .	100	103	103	103	103	+ ⅛	103	104¼
209½	169	Atl C L 10‡	100	193¾	193¾	193¾	193¾	+ ⅜	193	193¾
68⅞	32¼	At G&WI 4.	400	67⅝	68⅛	67⅝	68⅛	+ ⅛	67⅛	68
61½	45⅝	Do pfd 4 .	500	57⅞	58⅞	57⅞	58⅞	+1	57½	59
77⅞	53½	Atl Ref 2‡.	2600	65	65	64⅛	64⅛	...	64½	65
140	90	Atlas Pow 4	800	129¾	129¾	125	125	—2½	128	130
500	221	Aub Aut 4†	200	485	485	485	485	+5¼	475	485
11⅝	5¼	Austin Nich	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	...	9⅜	10
42¼	32	Do pfd ...	100	37	37¼	37¼	37¼	—4	35½	40½
35½	22¼	Auto S Cor	200	29½	29½	29¼	29¼	+ ¼	29¼	29½
50	39⅛	Autstrp Rz3	100	40	40	40	40	+ ¼	39½	40
20	14½	Aviat Corp.	1300	14⅞	14⅞	14½	14½	— ½	14⅜	14⅝
		—B—B—B—B—								
125	114½	Bld Lo pf 7	...	117	117	117	117	—1	117	118½
66⅝	59⅝	Do nw w i	4300	60¼	61	60¼	61	+ ⅞	60⅝	61
143½	115⅛	B & O 6..	27100	144½	145⅜	143¼	143¼	+ ¼	143¼	144
80½	75	Do pfd 1 .	600	78	78	78	78	—1	77	79⅜
88½	64½	Bgr & A3½	7700	85	87½	85	86¾	+1⅝	86⅜	87
29¼	7	Brnt Lthr .	200	7¼	7¼	7	7	—1	7	9
49⅛	33⅛	Bdl C 2¼‡	2000	36⅞	37½	36½	37½	+ ¾	37½	37⅜
32⅞	20	Beacon Oil	6600	29½	31	29½	30⅞	+1⅜	30½	30⅞
115	93¼	Beatrc Cr 4	100	110	110	110	110	+1	109½	110
101	73	Bch Nt P 3	300	90	90	90	90	+1	89	89⅞
17⅝	9	Bld Hem .	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅝	10⅜	11½
84⅞	30⅜	BNR pr 6‡	300	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	+ ¼	80⅜	82
[illegible]	78	Bndx Av 2	2600	88⅞	88⅞	87½	87⅞	— ⅛	87½	87⅞
108⅞	75⅝	Best & Co 3	400	108½	108½	105½	105½	—2⅝	105	108
140⅝	32⅛	Beth Stl 6.	12800	127	129¼	127	127⅜	—1	127⅝	127¾
[illegible]	116⅝	Do 7% pfd	400	125	125	125	125	...	125	125¼
61½	42¼	Bloomdle .	800	51¼	52	51	51⅞	— ½	51⅝	52
118	92½	Bllthl pfd 7	...	102	102	102	102	...	103	104
136⅜	110¼	B A &B 4‡	500	118⅜	118⅜	118	118	...	117⅝	118½
11⅜	6	Booth Fish	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	...	6	6¼
100½	83⅛	Borden Co 3	700	90½	90½	90⅜	90½	...	90¼	90½
143⅝	77½	Brg W Co 4	200	78	78	78	78	...	78	80
15½	7¼	Boty SMA.	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼	5	7½
63⅛	30¼	Briggs Mfg	4200	32⅝	33	32½	32⅝	— ¼	32⅝	33
43½	35⅛	Bgs Strat 2.	100	36	36	36	36	...	35	36
13½	3⅜	Brt St 2 pf	300	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	—2	6½	9⅜
73⅞	38½	Brk M Tr 3	300	38⅜	38⅜	38½	38½	...	38½	38⅜
65	60	Brk Qs pf	300	60	60	60	60	...	63	63
81⅞	57½	Brk Man 4	400	65	65	65	65	— ½	64	65
248½	170	Brk U Gs 5	100	236	236	236	236	+1	235	238
55¼	35½	Bruns B C 3	500	42	42	41½	42	...	42¼	43
42⅜	25⅛	Buc &Erie 1	400	31⅝	32½	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅜	31½	33
50	38⅛	Do cv p2½	200	41⅞	41⅞	40½	40⅛	+ ⅛	40½	42
83½	51⅛	Buf&S pf 4	...	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	+ ⅛	72	74
54⅜	42	Bullard 2‡.	100	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛	43½	44
76	62¼	Bur AM .80	3400	73	74¼	73	74	+1¼	74	74½
89⅛	54½	Bush T 2†.	400	61	62	61	62	+2	60½	63
110½	102¼	Do deb 7..	...	105	105	105	105	...	105	106
118½	108	Bush TBp 7	...	108½	108½	108½	108½	— ½	108	116
9½	3⅞	But C&Zinc	...	4½	4½	4½	4½	...	4½	4⅜
18⅜	6¼	But&Sup 2.	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼	8	8½
192⅞	120¼	Byers A M.	400	135	135	135	135	+ ⅞	134½	135
37⅝	31⅛	By-Prod 1.	300	34	34	34	34	...	33½	34
		—C—C—C—C—								
4	1½	Cal Z&Ld..	1200	2½	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ½	2⅛	2⅝
61⅞	36⅝	Cal&Hec 4.	900	43⅝	44	43⅝	44	...	44	44¼
98⅜	78	Can DGA 5	300	88⅜	88⅜	88	88	...	88	88½
61½	55	Can Sou 3.	...	57	57	57	57	...	56	60
265⅞	218	Can Pac 10	1000	227	228	226½	227⅝	— ⅛	227	227¾
48⅞	35	Can M 2.80	100	44	44	44	44	—1	43½	45
451½	308	Case T M 6	900	437½	450	437½	450	+15	444	450
79⅝	52	Celotex Co 3	100	62¼	62¼	62¼	62¼	+1⅞	62	62¾
59	40½	Cent A Stl 2	5000	58	58⅜	57¼	57¼	...	57¼	57⅝
120	88⅝	Cer De P 6	500	98	98	97	97½	+1	97¼	98
32	16½	Cer-T Pord	300	28¼	29	28¼	29	+1	28½	29
80⅝	74⅝	Check Cab.	1100	77½	78¼	77½	78¼	—1⅝	77½	78¼
92	79	Ches Corp3.	2300	85⅝	85⅝	84¼	84¼	—1¼	84⅛	84½
279¾	195	Ch & Oh 10	400	266	266	265	265	—3½	265	268
23⅞	12⅜	Chi Gt West	700	17	17⅛	17	17	+ ⅜	16⅜	17⅛
63⅝	38	Do pfd ..	2600	49⅞	50⅞	49⅞	50	— ¼	50	50½
44⅞	27⅜	C M & StP	3100	40⅝	41⅜	40½	40⅞	+ ⅝	40⅞	41
68⅝	46⅛	Do pfd ..	5000	65⅝	65⅜	64	64	+1	64½	64¼
108½	80¼	Chi Norw 4	1100	101⅝	101⅝	100⅞	100⅞	—1	100⅜	101
146	135	Do pfd 7.	...	144	144	144	144	...	144	145
47	28¼	Chi P Tool	200	42⅜	43	42⅜	43	...	42⅝	43
56⅝	48⅛	Do pfd 3½	600	54⅜	55	54⅜	55	...	55	55¼
143½	115	C R I & P7	200	139	139	139	139	+2	138	139
36	26	Chi Y Cab3	...	28	28	28	28	—1	28½	29⅜
50	35	Chick C O3	100	35	35½	35½	35½	...	35	36
76⅞	44⅞	Childs 2.40.	1000	68½	69⅜	68⅛	69⅜	+ ¼	68	68¼
135	66	Chrysler M3	8900	69⅝	70½	69⅛	69⅞	...	69¼	69⅞
27	18⅛	City Stores1	1400	21⅛	21⅛	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅝	19½	20⅛
154½	120⅝	Coca Cola 4	100	148	148	148	148	— ⅜	146	148½
50	46½	Do A 3...	200	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅞	46⅞	47
72¼	36	Col & Aik.	3800	40	41½	40	40½	+1½	41	41¼
78½	56	Colo F & Ir	1500	60⅞	60⅞	59⅜	59⅞	—1⅛	59⅜	60⅜
80	68	Cl Str 1 pf4	...	68¼	68¼	68¼	68¼	...	68	72
216½	53½	Cl G & E .	90700	115½	116	110½	114	—2	113¼	114
109	103⅞	Do pfd 6.	...	107	107½	107	107	...	107	107⅜
90⅞	86	Do 5% pfd	300	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	+ ¼	90⅜	...
105⅝	92¼	Do pt pdr	500	108	108	108	108	+2¼	108	...
88⅝	55¼	C Grph1.15	10900	66½	66⅞	65⅝	66	+ ½	66	66¼
62⅝	43	Com Crd 2	4500	50⅞	50⅞	49½	49½	— ½	49¼	49⅜
95¾	85	Do 1st pd	...	94½	94½	94½	94½	+ ⅛	94½	...
90⅞	86	Do 5% pf	300	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	+ ¼	90⅜	...
312½	131½	Cm In T 4†	3500	202	203	200¼	200¼	—2⅜	199¼	200⅛
69½	27¼	Do warts.	1200	62⅜	63	61⅞	61⅞	—1¼	61⅝	61⅞
530	275¼	Cm Sol 8†	1000	501	530	500	530	+31	535	545
35⅝	19½	Congim ..	25600	26⅞	27	26½	26⅞	+ ⅜	26⅜	26⅞
92⅜	67	Cg Cg 5¼‡	100	69½	69½	69½	69½	— ⅜	68½	70
1½	½	Cn Tin Sta.	100	½	½	½	½	...	½	⅝
25⅝	22	Con Film 2	500	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24½	...	24¼	24⅝
29⅝	24⅜	Do pfd 2.	200	25⅝	25⅝	25¼	25¼	+ ¼	25¼	25⅝
183¼	95½	Con Gas 3.	8500	163½	164	162	162⅞	— ⅛	162⅞	163
100⅝	96½	Do pfd 5	200	99	99	98½	98½	— ½	98	99¼
9¼	8⅝	Do rights..	4100	8⅞	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	...	8⅞	9
70⅝	50	C RR Sp p6	300	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅞	54	55½
6¼	2⅛	Con Tex ..	800	2½	2½	2½	2½	...	2⅜	2⅝
23½	12	Cont A ..	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅝	18½	19
11½	6	Cont B ...	500	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	— ¼	8	8½
90	47⅛	Cont Bk A	100	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	+1⅝	81¼	82½
15¼	8⅛	Do B	2300	12⅝	12⅜	12½	12½	— ⅛	12¼	12⅝
100	88½	Do pfd 8.	700	96¾	97⅛	96⅝	96¾	— ⅛	96½	97¼
91⅞	60	Cnt Can 2½	1400	82½	83½	82½	83½	— ½	82⅜	83½
126	123	Do pfd 7 .	...	123	123	123	123	—1⅜	123	128
62½	56	Cn Bk 1.28	1200	59¼	59¾	59	59	...	58⅞	59
110¼	79	Cont Ins 2.	500	103	103	101	101¼	+ ½	101	102
28⅝	13	Con Mo .80	4500	14	14½	14	14½	+ ⅜	14⅛	14⅜
118⅜	82	C Pro 3½‡.	3900	116	117½	115½	117½	— ¼	117¼	117½
37⅝	28½	Cont Oil ..	1800	32½	33	32⅜	33	+ ½	32⅜	33¼
82¼	50⅝	Coty Inc 2†	2800	55⅛	55⅛	54½	55	+ ⅜	54⅜	55
1	½	Do rights..	4100	⅝	¾	⅝	¾	...	⅝	¾
125	83	Cros Rad 1.	1200	97¼	98	97¼	97½	+1½	99½	99¾
79	42¼	Cr C & Sl 1	200	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	...	71	72
25¾	18½	Crown Zel 1	1000	20⅜	20½	20⅜	20½	—1¼	20½	20⅝
121½	85	Cruc Steel 5	100	112½	112½	112½	112½	+1½	111	113¾
5½	⅞	Cuba C Sug	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	...	1½	1⅝
18⅞	2⅞	Do pfd ..	200	5	5	5	5	...	4⅞	5
24½	11½	Cuba Co ..	600	16¼	16¼	15⅜	15⅜	+ ¼	15⅜	16¼
17	11	Cub Am Sug	200	12⅛	12⅛	12	12	— ½	12	12¼
67⅞	49	Cudahy Pk4	400	50½	50½	50⅜	50⅜	— ¼	50¼	50½
30¼	24⅛	Curt Wrigh	8400	24⅛	24⅝	24	24½	— ¼	24½	24⅜
37⅞	34¾	Do A	3100	35	35	34½	34½	— ½	34⅝	35
107½	58⅛	Cut H M3½	1100	106	107½	105	107½	+3½	105	107½
108	63	Cuyamel Fr	100	106	106	106	106	...	105	106
		—D—D—D—D—								
69¼	42⅞	Davison Ch	1900	53⅞	54⅜	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅛	53¼	54
46⅞	33⅛	Deb S 1.59 q	100	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅜	35⅞	36¼
226	182	Del & H 9	100	217½	217½	217½	217½	+ ⅛	218	218½
169⅝	120¼	Del L&W 7‡	900	161	161	160⅜	161	+1	160	161
77⅜	55½	Den R G pf	100	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	—2⅛	67	69
164	128⅛	Diam Mat8.	...	129	129	129	129	...	129	130
11¼	8⅜	Dome Mine1	200	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛	9⅝	10
54¼	38	Dom St 1.20	2100	43⅜	44⅜	43½	43⅞	+ ⅜	43¼	44
126⅛	105	Drug Inc 4	900	113⅜	113⅜	112¼	113½	...	112½	113½
231	155⅝	Dpont 4½‡	1800	213	213⅜	210	210	—1¼	209	210
119⅝	112	Do deb 6s.	1400	116⅞	116⅞	115⅝	115⅝	— ¼	115⅝	116⅛
		—E—E—E—E—								
227⅝	168	East Kod8‡	300	203⅞	203⅞	203⅞	203⅞	+1	201½	203½
128	123¾	Do pfd 6.	...	123¾	123¾	123¾	123¾	...	123¾	125
7	5	Do rights.	3000	5¼	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	5¼	5⅜
76⅝	56	Eaton Axl3.	200	58	58⅛	58	58⅛	+ ⅛	58⅛	59
39⅝	25⅝	Eit Schil2½	200	26½	26½	26½	26½	— ⅜	26½	26⅝
113	87½	1st pf 6½	200	89	89	89	89	+1½	87½	90
174	126⅝	Elec A L 6	700	148	150½	148	150½	+2⅜	150	152
18⅝	9½	Elec Boat..	500	11	11	11	11	+ ½	10	11¼
84¼	43⅛	Elec P&Lt 1	5500	78½	79⅜	77⅝	78⅜	+ ⅜	77½	79
92⅞	77	Elec SBat 5	300	84⅜	84⅞	84⅜	84⅜	— ½	84	84⅜
6½	3⅛	Elkhorn F.	100	4	4	4	4	...	3¼	4
38	24	Emp Capl 2	...	27	27	27	27	+ ⅜	26¼	30
79⅝	47	Eng PS 1†	2700	69½	70⅝	69	70½	+1⅞	70¼	70⅝
108⅝	92¼	Do 5½%pf ww 5½...	700	105	105	103	103	...	102	105
41	31¼	Equit O 2½	100	40	40	40	40	...	39⅜	40
93½	64	Erie R R..	5500	88½	89½	88½	88¾	+ ⅛	88⅝	89
66¼	67	Do 1st pf 4	100	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	...	61½	62
63⅞	56	Do 2d pf 4	100	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	+ ⅛	59	60½
73¾	42	Ev AL2½.†	300	45	45⅛	45	45	...	44	45
		—F—F—F—F—								
54⅞	40⅜	Fairb M 3.	300	49⅜	49⅞	49⅜	49⅞	...	49½	50
101⅛	89¾	Fash P p 7	100	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	—1	88⅜	88
109	97½	Fd L&Tpf 6	...	101	101	101	101	+1	100	101½
55	54⅛	Fed Wat S	5000	55	56¼	55	56	+1½	55⅞	56
123	90¼	Fid PFI 2.	900	112	112	111	111	— ½	111	112
88⅝	62	First NS1½	1600	88	88½	88	88	— ⅛	87⅛	88
20⅛	6¼	Fisk Rub .	1800	7⅞	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅜	7⅞	8
71½	35⅝	Do 1st pfd	...	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼	42	45
109⅝	65⅛	Fleishm 4‡.	100	106	106	106	106	...	104	106½
102⅛	96½	Florsh S p 6	100	96½	96½	96½	96½	—1½	..	97
82⅜	57¼	Fol Br 2¾‡	600	72½	73	72½	73	— ⅜	72½	73¼
73	61½	Foster Whir	1500	69	69½	68⅜	69	— ⅜	68	69¼
69⅝	35	Foundation.	500	35½	35½	35	35	—1	35	39
101	80⅜	Fox F A 4.	2100	94	95½	94	94	— ⅝	94	94½
110	100	Frank S p 7	...	100⅞	101	100⅞	101	+1	100	102
54⅞	37¾	Freeprt T 4	1000	46⅞	46⅞	46½	46½	— ½	46¼	46⅜
33⅞	16	Gab Snub A	300	14	14	14	14	—2	14	16
83½	75	Gamewell .	300	76¼	78	76¼	77	—3⅛	76	78
25	10	Gard Motor	700	10⅛	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ¼	10	10½
114⅜	81	GA Tk C 4†	2700	111	112⅜	110½	112⅜	+2¼	112¼	112½
94⅜	61	Gen Asphlt.	200	86	86	86	86	+ ¼	86⅛	86⅜
69⅜	55½	Gen Bronz2	100	56	56	56	56	— ⅛	55⅜	57
61	37½	Gen Cable 4	1200	56½	56½	56	56½	+ ¼	55⅜	56⅜
120½	81	Do A 4...	500	113	113	112½	112½	+2	110	112½
74	63	Gen Cigars4	600	68⅜	68⅜	68½	68½	—1½	69	70
403	219	Gen Elec 6‡	2300	369½	370⅜	369¼	370⅜	— ¼	370	371
11⅜	11	Do spec .60	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	...	11¼	11⅜
81⅜	62⅜	Gen Foods3	2000	69⅛	69½	69	69	— ¼	69½	69⅝
109	80	GG&E A1½	3100	103⅜	104⅜	103¼	104	...	103⅞	104
16½	102	Do 7% p A7	...	108½	108½	108½	108½	+ ⅜	106½	107⅜
89⅛	67⅝	Gen M 3½‡	1900	72½	73	72⅛	73	+3½	71½	73
91⅜	66¼	G Mot 3.30‡	19700	74⅛	74⅜	73⅜	73⅞	...	73⅜	73⅞
41	27½	Do ctfs 1.	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼	30	30½
98	57	G P Svc6‡.	100	78	78	78	78	+1½	78	79
126½	93½	G Ry Sig 5.	200	120	120	120	120	— ½	119	120
88½	68	G Refrac 4‡	600	85	85	84⅜	84⅜	...	84⅝	85
142⅞	101	Gil Sf Raz 5	2800	131½	131⅞	130⅛	131	— ½	131	132
48⅛	29¼	Gimbel Bro	3500	39½	39⅞	37¾	37¾	—1⅜	37⅜	38
64⅛	36⅞	Glidn Co 2†	1600	60⅝	60⅝	59⅜	59⅜	—1⅛	59⅜	60
66	28⅛	Gobel Inc .	500	31	41⅛	30⅞	31⅛	+ ⅛	31	31½
82	53⅛	G Dust 2½.	4700	64⅜	64½	63⅛	63⅛	— ¼	63⅛	63½
105⅜	70⅜	Gdrch BF 4	3400	71¼	72⅜	71¼	72⅜	+1⅜	72	72½
154½	103	Gdyr T&R 5	5100	110⅜	112⅝	110⅛	111	+1½	111	111½
104⅞	99⅝	Do 1st p 7	200	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ¼	100	101
60	33⅞	GothSH 2½	100	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+1½	34¼	36
54	22	Grah Pge M	1900	22¼	22⅜	22	22	— ⅛	22	22¼
49½	18	Do ctfs...	200	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅞	20	21⅜
102⅞	62½	Grnby Cop 7	8200	82⅜	87⅞	82	87½	+5⅜	87¼	87½
96½	77¾	Grand Str 1	200	85	85	85	85	...	84	86
32⅞	20⅛	Grnd Union	1200	25½	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛	25⅛	26
54⅜	41	Do pfd 3.	300	46	46¼	45	46¼	— ½	44	47
66⅜	44⅜	Gran C St .	100	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	— ¼	56	57
144⅝	114½	Grant Co 1	200	132⅞	132⅞	132	132⅞	— ⅛	132½	133
39¼	25¼	GtNO ct1.25	200	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛	30¼	30½
128¼	101	Gt Nor pf 5	700	122⅞	122⅞	122	122	...	122	123
122¼	100	Do pf ctf 5	300	116⅜	116⅜	115⅜	115⅜	— ⅝	115½	116½
44	32⅜	GtWSg 2.80	300	36½	36½	36½	36½	— ⅝	36½	37
70⅜	55⅝	Grigs Gru.1	7100	67⅞	70⅜	67⅜	69⅜	+ ⅜	69	69⅜
5½	2½	Guan Sug.	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	....	2½	3
		—H—H—H—H—								
35	25	HckWA 1½	...	28½	28½	28½	28½	+1	27½	31¼
56⅜	30	Hahn D S.1	3000	34⅛	34⅜	31⅜	32⅛	—2	32	33
115	90	Do pfd 6½	600	92⅞	93	92¼	93	— ½	93	93½
106¼	91	Han 1 pf 7	...	106	106¼	106	106¼	+1¼	106¼	106½
41⅞	20⅞	HtmnB 1.20	1000	38¼	38⅞	32½	34⅜	— ⅛	34	34½
68⅝	28	Hayes B 8w	1100	28⅝	28⅝	28	28	— ½	28	29
133¼	64	Hershey Ch	1400	130	131	130	131	+1	129	130½
133¼	80	Do pfd 4.	1300	131½	131⅜	130	130	—1½	129	131
24⅝	13½	Hindr & Sn	200	19	19⅜	19	19⅜	...	19	19⅜
93	72	HmstkM 7‡	100	82	82	82	82	+2	83	90
52⅜	37⅛	HdleHB 1½	5900	52¼	50½	50½	50½	—1	50½	51
70½	62	Hshld Pr 4‡	200	64	64	64	64	—2⅜	62	67
109	68½	Houston Oil	300	77½	78½	77½	78	+ ⅝	78	80
82½	56⅛	HweSd 4½‡	800	65	65	64	64	— ⅞	64	64⅞
58⅝	34½	Hud&M 2½	900	53	53	52½	53	+1¼	52¼	54
50⅜	45	Hshld Fi P	900	50	50⅛	50	50⅛	+ ¼	50¼	52
93½	75⅛	Hudson M 5	...	82	82½	81⅛	82	...	81½	82¼
82	38½	Hupp Mt 2‡	...	41	41	40	40	...	39⅜	40
		—I—I—I—I—								
153½	132½	Illi Cent 7.	1000	142	144¼	142	144¼	+ ½	143	144
39⅝	29⅛	Ind O&G 2.	400	31⅜	31⅜	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛	31⅜	32
32½	12½	Indian Mot	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛	12¼	12⅝
53	29	Indian Ref.	5500	45⅜	45⅞	45⅜	45⅞	+4	45½	45⅜
51¼	28	Do ctfs ..	300	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	+ ⅜	44	44⅜
113	78½	Inlnd S 3½	200	101½	102	101½	102	+1	101	102
66⅜	38⅛	Inspir Cp 4	300	45½	45½	45½	45½	— ¼	45	46
58⅝	19⅝	Int Rap Tr	...	26	27½	26	27½	...	27	27½
14¼	18⅛	Int Rubber	200	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	8⅜	+ ⅛	8⅝	8⅞
17⅝	6½	Int Ag Chm	300	7	7	7	7	+ ⅛	6⅞	7
246½	149⅝	Int B M 5.	200	231¼	231¼	231¼	231¼	+1	232	234
102⅜	67½	Int Cem 4.	200	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	— ⅛	67½	68
103½	54½	Int Cmb 2.1	4600	69	70	69	69⅜	+ ⅜	68½	69¼
121	99	Do pfd 7.	...	106	106	106	106	— ¼	106	108
142	92	Int Har 2½	700	130½	131⅞	130½	131⅜	+ ⅜	131⅜	132
145	137	Do pfd 7.	...	138½	138½	138½	138½	...	138½	140
102½	65¼	Int M p 3.20	600	82½	82½	82¼	82¼	— ¼	82	82½
36½	26½	Int MM ctf	300	32	32	31	31⅜	— ⅜	31¼	32
54⅞	47½	Int H E 2w	...	55	58	55	58	...	57⅜	58
72⅜	40½	Int NLtd1.1	17100	55⅜	58⅜	55½	57⅝	+2⅝	57½	57⅝
37½	25	I P&PA2.40	600	34⅞	35¼	34⅞	35¼	+ ¼	35⅛	35¼
25⅜	14⅜	Do B	300	23½	23½	23½	23½	...	22½	23½
17½	10⅝	Do C	10000	17⅝	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅝	18	18¼
93	80	Do pf nw 7	100	88	88	88	88	—1	88	89
63	43⅞	Int PI 2½.	...	58⅜	58⅞	58⅜	58⅞	+ ⅞	56½	58½
59½	40⅛	Int RyofC Am ctfs..	...	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	...	42¼	43½
76½	76⅛	Int Sh 2½.	300	76½	76½	76½	76½	...	76¼	77½
149¼	78	Int T&T 2.2	0600	136	136⅝	133	133½	—3⅛	133½	133¾
93½	55¼	Int SDep 2	1400	62⅞	62⅞	60	60	—2⅝	60	62
69	49⅜	Isld Crk C 4	100	50½	50½	50½	50½	...	50⅜	51½
		—J—J—J—J—								
84½	67⅛	Jewel Tea 3	200	67¼	67¼	67	67	— ⅛	67	69
242⅜	152½	J Manville 3	3300	212	212	207⅛	209½	—1	209	209½
		—K—K—K—K—								
112⅜	106	KCP&L p 6	...	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ¼	107⅛	109¼
58½	48	Kayser J 4.	7700	52	52⅞	51⅝	52⅞	+1½	52⅜	53
46⅝	25	K Alb Orph	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	+1	37	41½
138	94½	Do pfd 7 .	100	117	117	117	117	+2	116	118
24	9⅞	Kelly Spgfd	5100	9⅞	10⅛	9⅞	10	+ ⅛	9⅞	10
94⅜	50½	Do 8% pfd	...	57	62½	57	62½	+7	62	69
59⅜	40¼	Kelsey W 2	2100	42⅜	44⅞	42⅜	44⅞	+1⅞	44½	44⅞
19¼	12	Kelv Corp .	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	...	14½	14⅞
104⅞	77	Ken Cop 5.	900	89	89⅜	87⅞	87⅜	...	87⅜	88¼
56½	45¼	Kimb C 2½	100	54	54	54	54	...	53½	54
44½	27½	Kinney Co 1	300	42⅛	42¼	42⅛	42⅛	...	42½	42½
78¾	25¼	Kolstr Rad.	8600	31¾	31⅞	30	30	—2	30	30¼
68¼	32⅜	K P Ch 1½	6600	69½	69	68	68½	+ ⅝	68½	68⅜
23	12⅜	Kresge D St	100	19	19	19	19	— ¼	18⅛	19½
57½	43⅜	Kresge 1.60	800	50⅞	50⅞	50⅝	50⅜	+ ⅝	50⅜	51½
114	86	Kress&Co 1	100	88½	88½	88½	88½	+1	87½	90
122½	75½	Krg G&B1†.	500	90⅞	90⅞	89⅜	90	...	90	90½
46⅝	33½	Krug & Toll	800	37⅜	38⅜	37⅜	38¼	...	38¼	38⅜
		—L—L—L—L—								
325	231½	Lacled G 10	...	236	236	236	236	—1	236	360
105	100	Do pfd 5.	...	105	105	102	102	—3	105	112½
157¼	127⅛	Lamb&Co 8	500	135½	136⅜	135½	136	— ⅞	136	136¼
25	10	Lee R & T.	100	12	12	12	12	...	12	13
104¼	77⅜	Leh Val 3½	400	91⅞	91⅞	91¼	91⅞	— ⅝	91⅜	92
29	19	L Val Coal.	400	27⅞	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜	— ½	27	27½
68½	40	Ln&Fink 3.	200	43	43⅜	43	43⅜	...	43½	44
105½	81½	Lig&Mey 5‡	3100	92½	94	92¼	94	+1⅝	92½	92⅜
103½	81⅛	Do B 5‡..	...	92⅝	94	92¼	94	...	93⅜	94
57⅝	42⅜	Lima Loco.	500	49½	49⅞	49½	49¼	+ ½	48¼	49½
113⅞	71⅜	L Car 4¼‡	600	87½	89¼	87½	88⅜	+ ⅜	88⅛	88½
84½	48½	Loew's Cr2.	600	59	59	59	59	+ ⅛	58½	59
95	89⅛	pf xw 6½	100	90	90	90	90	...	90	91½
110⅜	92½	pf ww 6½	100	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	+1⅛	96	96⅝
11½	7½	Loft Candy	2300	8¼	8½	8	8½	...	8⅜	8½
32½	20	Long BellA	100	20	20	20	20	...	21	23½
31½	20	Lorild Tob.	200	21⅛	22	21⅛	22	...	22	22½
1¼	½	Do rights..	7900	⅝	⅝	½	⅝	...	⅝	¾
18	10⅝	Louisna Oil	600	12	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛	11⅞	12
72⅝	35⅞	L G&EA1⅜	5700	68⅜	68⅞	66⅜	66⅜	—1⅛	66⅜	67⅜
153½	138½	Lo&Nash 7.	3500	149⅜	154	149⅜	153	+4	150	153½
108⅞	66½	Lud Stl 2..	600	94½	95	93⅜	93⅜	— ¼	93½	94
		—M—M—M—M—								
46	34	MacA&F2.60	400	39¼	39¼	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅜	39½	40
114⅜	91	Mack U Tk6	9600	103⅜	104⅜	103	103	+ ⅜	102⅜	103
255½	148	Macy RH3‡	900	242⅜	243¼	241	241	—1	240⅜	241
24	16	Mad S G1½	900	18	18⅛	18	18	+ ¼	18	18½
82½	60	Mag Cop 5.	400	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	+ ⅛	71	72
39⅜	15	Mallsn&Co.	600	16¼	17	16¼	17	+ ⅜	16½	17
38⅜	22	Mandel Bro	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ½	24½	25
37⅜	24¼	Man E Sup	600	29	29	28⅜	28⅜	— ¼	28⅜	29
57½	31½	MM Guar 7	200	46	46	46	46	+ ¼	45¼	46
35⅝	25⅝	Man Shirt2.	100	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅝	27½	28
104	66⅜	Marmn M 4	1500	72	74	71⅝	74	+1⅞	73½	74½
89⅞	69¼	Marlin R 4‡	...	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	+1¼	82⅜	82⅜
68⅜	42¼	Math AW 2	200	59	59	59	59	...	59	60
108½	73½	May DS 4..	65000	100	101½	92⅛	101	—1⅞	100⅜	101
29½	19	Maytag 1½	200	24½	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅞	23⅝	24¼
90⅛	80	Do 1st pf 6	100	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	+ ¼	82⅜	83⅛
104⅜	71⅞	McCall C 4.	200	102	102	101⅜	101⅜	+ ⅜	101½	102½
48	40⅛	McG Hill 2	...	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	...	40	41½
59	45½	McK & R 2	300	46	46	46	46	— ⅜	46	48
82	62½	McK T P 4	7700	73⅝	74	73	73	— ⅜	73¼	73⅛
72	56½	Mel S 1.40.	300	63	63	63	63	+ ½	61	63⅞
34⅞	20	Mengel Co.	200	24	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛	24	25
69⅜	32	Mex Seabrd	1000	32⅜	33⅜	32⅛	33	— ⅛	33	33⅜
54½	30⅛	Miami Cp 4	600	44	44	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛	43⅝	44
122⅞	85	Mich S 2½	200	104	104	104	104	—2	103	106
5⅛	1⅞	Mid Sta Oil	300	2	2	2	2	...	1⅞	2
3⅝	1⅝	Do ctfs ..	700	2	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛	1⅞	2
39⅞	30½	Mid-Cn P 2	1900	33⅞	34	33½	34	...	33⅜	34
28⅞	11½	Miller Rub.	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛	11½	11½
43⅝	31	Min Mol I	300	32½	32½	32½	32½	— ½	32	32⅜
55½	35	M StP&SSM	300	54	54⅜	54	54⅜	+ ½	52	54
66	56⅝	Do L L 4.	...	57	57	57	57	...	57	59
65⅜	42½	Mis K&Tex	2800	52⅝	53½	52½	53	+ ⅛	53	53½
101⅜	62½	Mis Pacific.	100	90½	90½	90½	90½	+1¼	91	93
147	120	Do pfd 5.	200	139⅜	139⅜	139⅜	139⅜	— ⅛	139½	140½
80¼	60½	M C M2⅜‡	...	63	63	63	63	...	63	64
156⅞	99	Mont W 2½	...	126¼	126¼	124⅛	125	—1¼	124¼	125
8	2½	Moon Mot .	400	4	4	4	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅜	3⅞
86⅝	77	Mor&E 3⅞	...	77¼	77¼	77	77	...	77	79
6½	2½	Mthr L .40	900	2½	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½	2⅝
60⅜	12½	Mot P Cap	600	39⅜	39⅜	39¼	39¼	— ⅜	39	39⅜
31⅜	21	Mot-M G&E	200	25	25	25	25	— ⅞	24⅝	25
55⅛	38⅜	Motor Wl 4	3500	42⅝	44	42⅜	43⅞	+1½	43⅜	44
50½	40	Myers&B 2	3500	49⅜	52	49⅜	50⅞	+ ⅞	50¼	51
100⅞	60	Mury B 3†	...	60	60⅞	60	60⅞	+ ⅝	60½	61
16½	11½	Do rights.	2600	12	12	11⅞	12	...	...	...
		—N—N—N—N—								
118⅞	71⅛	Nash Mot 6	...	84⅞	84⅞	83⅞	83⅞	— ¼	83⅜	84
41⅞	31⅛	Nat Ac 1½	700	35	35⅜	35	35⅜	...	34⅝	35
71	34	Nat BH 1†	1400	43⅞	43⅞	41¼	41¼	—1¼	40	41⅞
216¾	166½	Nat B 6½‡	1200	203	207¼	103	106	+5	205	206¼
148⅜	96	Nat C RA4‡	5100	137¼	137¼	135	135	—1	135	135½
86½	62⅛	Nat DP1½†	6700	75⅜	75⅝	75	75⅛	— ⅛	75	75½
2⅞	2	Do rights.	69500	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	...	2	2⅛
37⅜	28⅛	Nat Dept S	500	32	32	32	32	...	31	32
185	132	Nat Lead 5	...	179	179	177	177	—2¼	176	178½
141½	138¼	Do pfd A 7	...	139	139	139	139	...	139	140
71⅜	42¼	Nat P&Lt 1	4800	66⅜	67⅝	65½	66	— ⅛	66	66¾
144	111⅜	Nat Supply	...	130½	133	130½	133	+4	132	134
155	101	Nat S Co 5	...	118	122⅞	118	121⅜	+2⅛	121	121½
91⅜	62⅝	Nat Tea 1½	100	64½	64½	64½	64½	+ ½	64½	65
62⅞	39⅜	Nev Con C 3	2800	48⅜	49⅛	48⅜	48⅜	— ⅞	48⅜	49
96⅜	43	Newprt A 3	200	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	+ ⅜	89	91
113	93	Newton Sl 3	200	99	99	99	99	...	98	99
49⅜	41½	N Y Arbk 3	2100	42⅞	43⅜	42⅞	43	—1	43	44
256½	178½	N Y Cent 8	6400	237¼	240⅜	237¼	240⅜	+3½	240	241
192⅜	128⅛	N YC&StL6	200	179½	180½	179½	180½	+ ½	180	183
109¼	100	Do pfd 6.	100	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	+ ⅞	105⅜	107
58⅜	40	N Y Dock.	200	50	50	50	50	—1½	5	53
379	277½	NY&Harl 5.	...	299	299	299	299	...	298	299⅞
126½	80⅞	NYNH&H5.	1900	120	121½	119½	121½	+2⅜	121	129½
131½	114⅝	Do pfd 7.	300	127¼	127¼	127	127¼	+ ¼	126¼	127½
48½	32	N South 2½	100	32	32	32	32	...	...	32
290	191	Nor&West8.	500	275	275	275	275	+4	271	275
87¼	83	Do pfd ..	...	87	87	87	87	...	87	...
186⅜	90⅜	No Amer v.	700	165½	165⅝	165½	165½	— ⅝	165	166
54¼	51¼	Do pfd 3.	100	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ¼	52	52¾
114⅝	96	N Pac ctfs5	100	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+ ⅛	105⅝	107
		—O—O—O—O—								
32	16⅜	Oil W Sup.	300	19½	19½	19½	19½	+ ½	19	19½
64½	34⅛	Oliv Fr Eq	600	44⅛	44⅛	43¼	43¼	— ¾	43	44
69⅜	49⅛	Do cv pf 3	400	56	56	55⅞	56	⅞ ¼	53½	56
99½	90	Do p pf 6.	100	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼	—1⅝	90	91
10⅞	6¼	Omn Corp.	200	6⅞	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛	6⅞	7⅜
84⅝	69	Op Collins 5	2600	77	77⅝	76½	77¼	+1¼	77¼	77½
95¾	69	Or Cir pf 8	...	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜	+3⅜	79½	79⅜
52¼	37	Otis Stl 2½	2400	48⅜	49⅞	48⅜	49⅞	+1	49⅜	50
96⅜	75	Outlet Co 4	...	80	80	80	80	+5	76	80
		—P—P—P—P—								
97	53⅝	Pac G&E 2	1600	89	89⅜	89	89⅜	+2⅞	88½	89½
134⅜	70	Pac L&T 3	800	123⅜	125	123	124⅜	+3⅞	123½	124½
1½	1	Pac Oil stbs	200	1	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
32½	26⅜	PackM n 7.1	7500	30½	30⅝	30¼	30½	+ ⅛	30¼	30½
69	40¼	Pan Am Pet	200	65⅛	65⅛	65	65⅛	+ ⅛	65	65
69¼	40½	Do B	2600	65⅛	65⅜	65	65⅜	+ ⅞	65⅝	66
18½	13⅝	PanAmW B	...	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	...	14⅛	14½
15¼	7¼	Panhl P&R	...	8	8	8	8	—1⅛	8	9
74	55⅛	ParFamL 3	6600	70	70⅞	70	70½	+ ⅛	88⅜	90
87⅞	47	Park & T 3†	200	47⅜	47⅜	47¼	47¼	— ¼	47⅛	47⅜
13⅞	4	P U C M .80	1000	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	...	4⅜	4⅞
14⅞	7½	Pathe Exch	2400	9⅛	9¼	9	9⅛	— ⅛	9⅛	9¼
47⅜	34⅛	Pa M&E3.89	500	39	39	39	39	— ¼	39	40
22½	11⅛	Peerless M.	200	10¼	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	10	10¼
60⅜	38	Pennck & F	300	56⅜	56⅜	55⅜	55⅜	— ⅜	55½	56½
27	8¼	Penn Dix C	200	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛	9	9¼
94	40⅛	Do pfd 7.	100	41	41	41	41	+ ⅞	40	44
110	72½	Penn RR 4.1	1600	103⅛	103⅜	102⅜	103⅛	+1⅞	103	103½
101	96	PerM p pf 5	...	97	97	97	97	...	96½	97½
79⅞	56½	Phelps Dg 3	1000	65½	65½	65½	65½	+1½	64½	65⅝
45	17⅜	PhilRd C&I	1300	24½	25	24½	25	...	24½	25
23¼	9⅞	Philp Mor 7	400	10⅛	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛	10	10¼
73	38	Phillips J 3	200	38	38	38	38	— ½	38½	39
47	35	Phil Pet 1½	1300	37⅞	38½	37½	37½	— ¼	37½	38
3⅜	1½	Pierce Oil..	300	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	...	1⅞	2
5⅞	4	Pierce Pet.	1100	4½	4½	4½	4½	...	4½	4⅝
63⅞	39⅛	PilsFM2½‡	400	49	49	49	49	+ ¼	48⅞	48⅞
68	50½	Pirelli 2.88.	300	62⅞	62⅞	62¼	62⅜	...	62⅝	62¾
100½	92¼	Pgh Stl pf7	...	100	100	100	100	...	100⅛	100½
148⅜	126⅞	P&WVa 6..	100	136⅜	136⅜	136⅜	136⅜	+ ¼	136	137½
43⅞	26	Poor&Co2‡.	100	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅜	36	36½
98	87½	Pr&Gambl2	1400	89⅞	90	89	90	...	89⅜	90
65⅝	50⅜	PrO&G2¼‡	1200	56½	56½	54⅜	54⅜	—1⅜	54½	55½
25⅜	15	Psd Stl Car.	1400	16⅜	17½	16⅜	17½	+1¼	17¼	17½
25⅞	11½	Pr & Refg.	100	15	15	15	15	...	14	15
129½	75	PSerNJ2.60.	10900	123⅜	124⅜	122½	124	+1⅞	123⅞	124
108⅛	103½	Do 6%pf 6	200	107	107	106	106	—1	106	107
109⅝	105	PSE&G pf6	100	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ⅝	107	107⅜
96¼	78	Pullman 4.2	9900	96¼	96¼	91	93	—1½	92¼	93
30⅜	23¼	Pure Oil1½	1300	26⅞	26⅞	26¼	26½	...	26¼	26½
148⅝	109⅜	Purity Bk4.	200	140½	140½	139⅞	139⅞	+ ⅜	139½	140
		—R—R—R—R—								
114⅜	68¼	Radio Corp.	51600	109½	110⅝	107⅝	107¾	—1½	107⅜	108
57	52	Do pfA3½	100	54¼	54¼	54¼	54¼	...	54	54⅜
82½	74	Do pf B 5.	200	76⅝	77	76⅝	77	— ⅛	76½	77
46⅞	19	Rad K Orp.	19100	38¼	38½	37½	38	+ ⅞	37⅞	38
58⅞	49	Railwy Ex2	1200	55½	56½	55½	56½	+2⅞	56	56½
147⅜	101½	Reading 4.	500	137½	139¼	137½	139¼	+2¼	138¼	139
50	41½	Do 1st pf2	800	45½	46	45½	46	+ ½	45	49
16¼	6	Reis Co ..	200	10½	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ⅝	10⅜	11
108½	60	Do 1st pf 7	900	80	85	80	85	+8½	85	85
51¼	28	Rem Rand.	2400	48	48	47	47½	...	47⅜	48
96	90¼	Do 1st pfd	100	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼	...	92¼	96
31⅞	20	Reo M 1.60‡	500	20⅜	21	20⅜	21	...	20⅜	21
143⅜	79¼	Rep I&S 4.	17200	143	143⅜	141	141½	— ⅛	141½	142½
115½	108⅞	Do pfd 7.	300	112	112	112	112	+ ½	110	112
12¼	6	Rey Spring	1800	9⅞	10	9⅜	10	+ ¼	9⅜	10
66	53	Reyn Tob B 2.40 ...	1200	55½	56	55½	56	+ ⅜	55⅜	56¼
49⅝	38⅞	Rich OCal 2	100	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ¼	41	41½
42½	25¼	Rio G O 2†	600	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅜	28⅛	28½
96	63	Ros In 2.20	200	74½	74½	73⅜	73⅜	—1¼	73½	75
61½	49⅞	Ryal D 3.20.	30400	60¼	61⅜	60	60⅞	...	60½	60¾
		—S—S—S—S—								
195¼	154¼	Safew S 3.	1000	181½	182¼	179	191⅜	+ ⅞	181¼	182
100	93	Do 6% pf 6	...	99	100	99	100	+2	99½	102
108	102	Do 7% pf 7	...	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+1⅜	104	104½
94	59½	St Jo Lead	9300	68¼	69⅝	68	69⅝	+1⅜	69½	69⅜
133⅜	109½	StL&StF 8.	13000	129⅜	130	129⅜	130	+2⅜	128½	130
115⅜	82	St L & Sow	100	95½	95½	95½	95½	+ ⅜	95	96
51⅞	38	Sav Arms 2	300	39¼	40	39¼	40	...	39	40
41½	16⅜	Schult R S	1100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛	19⅛	19½
118½	90	Do pfd 8.	...	90	90	90	90	...	90	90½
21⅜	12	Seaboard A	4600	17⅞	19½	17⅞	19	+1⅜	18½	19
35	16¼	Do pfd ..	5600	31	35	31	33⅛	+3¼	32½	33
22¼	13	Seagr C 1.20	500	14⅞	15	14⅞	15	— ⅜	15	15¼
181	139⅜	Ser R 2½†	3500	165⅞	166¾	164⅜	164⅜	— ⅛	164½	165
10½	4	Seneca C 4	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	...	5⅛	5¼
194	57½	Shtck FG 1	800	58½	58⅞	58½	58⅞	+ ⅞	58½	59
55⅜	43⅜	Shl T&T2.42	200	49½	49½	49½	49½	+1½	49	49¼
53⅜	41	Sharon S H	900	47½	47⅞	47	47	— ¼	47	48
65⅞	64	Sharp & D pfd 3½...	100	64½	64½	64½	64½	...	64	64½
21⅝	17	Servel Co .	2100	17⅞	18	17⅝	18	+ ¼	17⅞	18
31⅜	25	Sh Un 1.40.	4000	27¼	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅝	27⅝	27⅜
74½	36⅜	Shubt Th 5.	100	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛	45	45⅝
177½	75	Simmons 3.	5800	171⅞	172	168¼	172	+1½	171½	172
40⅛	18¼	Sims P 1.60	300	35⅝	36⅝	35⅝	36	+ ⅜	35¼	36¼
45	31½	Sinc C 2½‡	7200	36⅝	37	36½	36⅜	+ ⅝	36⅜	37
46½	32⅞	Skelly Oil 2	1300	42⅜	43⅛	42⅜	43⅛	+ ⅝	43	43¼
16¼	8¼	Snider Pkg.	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛	10	10½
111	105	Sol Am In ww wi 5½	100	107	107	107	107	— ¼	106⅜	107
45	34	SPR S 2½‡	800	34¼	34⅛	34¼	34⅛	...	34¼	34½
88⅜	53⅝	So Cal Ed 2	1800	80⅞	80⅞	79¼	79⅜	— ⅝	79⅜	80½
157½	124	So Pac 6..	400	149⅛	149¼	148½	148⅛	—1⅝	148	149
162¼	138	So Ry 4...	500	159	159	158	159	+1	158½	159
52¼	34	Spg Chal Co	300	41¼	41⅜	40½	40½	...	40½	41
73	55¼	Spks Withg	2500	68⅜	69⅝	68½	68⅜	+1⅝	68	69
63½	50⅛	Spldg Bro 2	500	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅜	51⅝	52½
45	35½	Spen K 1.60	1500	40⅛	41	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅜	40⅜	41
66⅜	45	Spicer Mfg.	500	57¼	57¼	57	57	— ½	57	57½
44⅜	38⅛	St Brds 1½	45100	42⅞	42⅞	42⅛	42½	— ¼	42¼	42½
177⅞	70	Spgl M St 3	200	84	84	82⅜	82⅜	—1¼	82½	83
43⅝	15	St Com T 1	100	15	15	15	15	— ⅛	15	16⅝
201½	80⅜	St G&E 3½	4800	194¼	194¾	191	192	—3	191½	192
67	62⅝	Do pfd 4 .	100	64	64	64	64	— ½	64	64½
48	44	Std Invest .	600	45½	46	45½	46	— ½	45⅜	46¼
81⅞	64	S O Cal 2½	6100	77	77	76¼	76⅜	— ⅛	76½	76⅜
80½	48	Do N J 2‡	127700	77¼	80½	77⅜	80½	+3	80⅜	80½
48⅛	37⅝	Do NY1.60	2200	45⅜	46⅝	45⅛	46	+ ½	46	46¼
31	10	Std Pl Gl p	...	13	13	13	13	+ ⅜	13	13½
34⅜	25⅜	Sterlg Sec A	2700	30⅛	30⅝	30	30½	+ ⅛	30¼	30½
15½	13⅝	Do p 1.20‡	1800	14	14⅜	14	14¼	+ ¼	14⅛	14⅜
77	64⅜	St & W 3½	100	66¼	66¼	66¼	66¼	+ ⅛	66½	67
201½	155¼	Stone & W	11600	189	192½	189	191	+7	190½	191
98	72½	Stuebkr 5†.	2900	72⅝	73	72⅛	72	+ ½	72⅞	73
4½	1½	Sub Boat ..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	...	1½	1⅜
83⅜	57	Sun Oil 1..	3000	78⅞	83⅜	78⅛	83⅜	+5¼	83½	83⅞
105½	100⅞	Do pfd 6 .	...	102⅝	102⅝	102½	102½	—1⅜	102½	104
24	17	Super Oil .	13600	19½	21	19½	21	+1⅝	20⅞	21
73⅜	34	Super Stl .	400	38⅜	38⅞	38⅝	38⅜	+ ¼	38½	39
9	4½	Symington.	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...	3⅛	4⅞
19⅝	12¼	Do A	100	14	14	14	14	—1	13	14⅞
		—T—T—T—T—								
25½	18⅜	Telautog 1.	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	...	20	21
20⅞	16	Tenn C&C1.	900	19	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛	19¼	19⅜
71⅞	57¼	Texas Co 3.	6000	68¼	69⅜	68¼	69⅝	+1	69½	69⅜
85¼	69⅜	Tex GSul 4.	5200	69⅞	69⅞	69⅜	69⅜	— ¼	69½	69⅜
23⅞	15⅛	TxPC&O5w	700	16⅜	16⅜	16¼	16¼	...	16¼	16½
24½	13¼	Tex L Trust	500	14⅝	14⅝	14½	14½	+ ⅛	14½	14⅜
34¼	16½	Thatcher..	1200	33⅞	33⅞	33⅛	33½	+1	33	...
49⅞	35	c v pf 3.60	200	48	48	48	48	— ¼	48	...
51⅞	34¼	FAIR 2.40.	1500	40⅞	41	39⅝	40	— ⅞	40	40
39	10	Third Ave.	100	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+1⅛	12¼	14
40	27⅛	TWat O .80	100	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛	34½	35
97½	90	Do pfd 5.	600	95½	95½	95½	95½	— ⅜	95½	96
23½	17½	TW Asso O	1300	19⅞	19⅞	19½	19⅝	+ ¼	19½	19⅝
90⅞	84	Do pfd 6.	300	88	88	88	88	— ¼	88	88¼
33⅞	22⅝	T D Ax.80‡	4600	30⅜	31⅜	30⅜	31	+ ⅝	30⅞	31⅜
114⅜	73½	Tim RB 3.	10000	113⅜	114⅜	112½	113⅜	+4⅜	113¼	114
22⅛	12⅜	Tob Pr 1.40	900	13½	13½	13	13½	...	13¼	13½
16	12⅛	Do ct 1.40	700	13	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ¼	13	13⅜
22⅝	15½	Do A 1.40	900	16	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	+ ⅜	16½	16⅜
19	15½	div ctA1.40	500	16⅜	17¼	16½	17¼	+ ½	17	17¼
15¼	9	Transc Oil.	5900	13	13½	12⅞	13⅜	+ ½	13⅜	13½
63	33⅜	Trico Pr2½	400	53	53	52	52½	— ½	52	53¼
31⅞	19	TT Coal1.60	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅜	19	20
61⅝	44⅜	TruStl1.20‡	200	52	52	52	52	...	52	52¼
58¼	39	TCR Tran 4	200	40	40	40	40	+1	37	40
		—U—U—U—U—								
165¼	91	Un El Fsh4	9400	159	164½	159	164	+5⅜	164	164¼
43	24	Un B&Pap.	100	29	29	29	29	+ ⅜	29	31
140	75¼	UnC&C2.60.	4900	132⅜	133⅜	132¼	133	...	132⅜	133
54½	45½	Un O Cal 2.	800	51⅝	51⅞	51⅛	51½	+ ¼	51¼	51⅜
297⅞	209	Un Pac 10.	800	280	281½	279⅛	281½	+1½	281½	282½
85½	80⅛	Do pfd 4.	300	83⅛	84	83⅛	84	...	84	84½
162	78⅜	Un A&Tran.	3100	122⅜	122⅜	120	120	—1¼	120	121
54⅞	41	UBisAm1.60	1100	54½	54½	53¼	53½	+ ⅛	53⅜	53⅜
93⅞	78	Un Carbon.	100	85	85	85	85	+3	84	86
27½	13½	Un Cig Sts.	1200	14	15	14	14⅞	+ ⅜	14¼	15
16⅜	12⅜	Do ct	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ½	13¼	13⅜
75½	58⅜	Unitd Cpn.1	71400	69⅜	71	69⅜	70⅜	+1½	70⅜	71
49⅞	45	Do pfd 3.	1500	47⅝	47⅝	47¼	47¼	— ¼	47¼	47⅜
59⅝	46½	Unit G & I.8	8400	55	56⅜	55	56	+1½	55⅞	56
96½	92⅜	Do pfd 5.	500	94½	95¼	94½	95¼	— ¼	94⅝	95⅜
81⅛	30	Unit El Cl 3	400	35	35	35	35	— ⅜	35	35⅜
134½	101¼	US Frght 3	900	112	112¼	111	112¼	—1⅜	112	112½
158½	109⅝	Unit Frt 4†	600	116⅜	117½	116⅛	117½	+ ⅜	116½	118
26⅜	11⅛	Unit Papbd	300	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...	11⅛	11¼
48⅞	36¼	United P D	500	39	40	39	40	+3⅜	39¼	40
55⅞	26½	USCIP&F 2	1200	30¼	30¼	30	30	— ¼	30	31
19	16⅜	Do1pf 1.20	200	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ¼	16½	17
20	18⅝	Do2pf 1.20	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛	19½	19⅜
19	12⅝	US Distrib.	6100	18	19	18	18⅝	+ ⅝	18⅝	19
84	71¼	Do pfd 7.	400	84	84	84	84	+ ¼	84	85
72	58	US&Fgn Sec	1600	63⅞	64⅞	63⅞	64	...	64	65
92⅞	89	Do pfd 6.	200	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼	...	91¼	91½
213½	128	US Ind Al 6	1200	204⅞	205⅞	203	204⅜	+2⅜	201	204
35½	17¼	US Leather	500	20¼	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ½	20	21
61⅞	29½	Do A 4...	100	35	35	35	35	+1	33½	35
119½	81	US Realty 5	1600	92¼	94	92	92½	+1⅜	92	92½
65	64	US Rubber.4	1000	53⅞	56¼	53⅞	55⅝	+2⅜	55	55½
92½	69½	Do 1st pfd	800	76	76½	76	76	+1	75	76
72⅞	48	US S&R 3½	800	52¼	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	+ ½	52⅛	53
261⅜	157⅛	US Steel 7.2	4200	235⅝	236⅞	233	233¼	+2¼	233¼	233¾
144¼	139¼	Do pfd 7.	1300	142⅝	143¼	142⅝	142⅝	— ⅜	142	143
93	67¼	Uni Plstp8.	...	67¼	67¼	67¼	67¼	—2⅝	69	69½
22⅜	8¼	Univ P&R.	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	...	8⅛	8¼
100½	75	Do pfd 7.	...	75	75	75	75	...	75	78
58⅝	35	Util P&LA2	4400	56½	56⅜	56¼	56¼	...	56⅝	56⅜
		—V—V—V—V—								
13½	6¼	Vadsco Sal	1500	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	7⅜	+ ¼	7⅜	8
116½	68	Vanad Stl 3	8200	98⅜	98⅜	96⅛	96⅜	—1¼	96⅜	97⅜
51⅞	45½	Vick Ch 2½	200	47⅜	47⅜	47	47⅜	...	47	47½
24⅜	9⅜	Vir C Chm.	600	11⅛	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛	11⅛	11½
48	40	Vir I&C pf	...	43	43	43	43	+3	42	44
		—W—W—W—W—								
81⅜	60	Wab R R.	1200	68⅜	68⅜	68¼	68¼	—1¼	68½	69
34½	22⅛	Wald S 1½	300	31½	31½	31½	31½	— ¼	31½	31⅜
46¼	23⅛	Wlwth 1.20	1000	40½	40½	40	40	— ⅛	39½	40
87½	71	Ward B p 7	100	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼	+ ¼	75	75½
64½	54¼	Wrn B 3⅛‡	3500	58⅞	59	57⅝	58	— ⅜	58⅛	58½
59¼	44	Do pf 2.40	200	50¼	50⅞	50¼	50⅞	— ⅛	50½	52
¼	⅛	Do rights.	14000	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	...	⅛	¼
42⅞	28½	Warn Qn 2	400	30¼	30¼	30	30	+ ¼	30	30¼
53	39	Warren Brs 1st pfd 3..	...	50	50	50	50	...	49	51
34¼	15⅛	Waren P&F	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	...	17⅛	17½
99½	93½	Do 6% pf6	...	95	96	94⅝	94⅝	—1⅜	96	96½
111¼	103	Do 7% pf7	...	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	+ ⅜	106½	107
110½	105⅜	WPP6%pf6	...	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼	—2⅝	106⅛	109
117	112	Do 7% pf7	...	115½	115½	115½	115½	...	115½	116
40	22½	W D Pro B	200	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛	34⅛	35
54	32½	W Maryland	1300	42½	42⅞	42	42	...	42	42¼
238½	179⅜	W Union 8.	200	225	225	222	222	—4	222	225
67⅜	43¼	West Air 2.	2100	60⅝	60⅝	60	60⅛	— ⅜	60⅛	60⅜
292⅝	137½	West Elec4.	4900	257	257¼	252½	254½	—1½	253½	254½
284	132	Do 1st pf 4	...	233	235	233	235	+1	233	235
57¼	22	Wes Elins2	300	55	55⅝	55	55⅝	+ ⅞	54⅜	55
94⅛	49⅜	WesC Pro 2	1500	83	87	83	87	+4	85	87½
38	30¼	W Eag Oil2	5100	35⅜	36¼	35⅜	35⅞	+ ⅜	35⅞	36⅛
53½	38	White Mot1	700	44⅛	44⅞	44⅛	44⅞	+ ⅜	44⅛	45
48	12	Wh Sew M	100	18	18	18	18	...	18	18⅛
62	34	Wil RchB2†	600	43⅛	43⅛	43	43⅛	+ ⅜	43	44
35	20	WilOvld1.20	2600	21	21	20½	20½	— ½	20⅜	21
79	54½	Wilson pfd.	100	58	58	58	58	+ ½	58	60
100⅞	85	Wolwth2.40	1800	97⅜	97⅜	96½	96⅝	— ⅞	96½	96⅜
135	43	Wor Pump.	3000	131	134⅞	130	130	—5	130	132
90½	66	Do pf B 6	500	89¼	89½	88½	88½	— ½	88	89¼
		—Y—Y—Y—Y—								
88	61⅜	Y&Towne 4	200	84	84	84	84	—1	84	84½
51¼	33½	Yel T&Cab.	6200	34⅞	34⅞	33½	34⅜	— ⅞	34¼	34½
71⅝	52¼	Yng S&W3	200	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	— ¼	55⅜	56
		—Z—Z—Z—Z—								
52⅜	40	Zen Radio..	200	44½	44½	44½	44½	+ ¼	44¼	44½

...Odd lot; †Plus extras; ‡Including extras; §Transactions in cash; ‖Partly stock; v2½ Quarterly in common stock; xExtra 4% stock; qPaid so far this year; wPayable in stock.

Total sales, 2,140,920 shares, against 5,067,360 on previous day, 2,561,300 a week ago, and 1,621,000 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 767,090,250 shares, against 561,185,300 a year ago, and 411,689,400 two years ago.

Asks Commission to Deny D. & H. Motion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to deny the motion made by the Delaware and Hudson Railroad several weeks ago for dismissal of the application of the Baltimore and Ohio to acquire control of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railway.

In its brief filed today, the Baltimore and Ohio declared that its control of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh would eventually save not less than $1,000,000 a year in operating expenses.

N. Y. Curb Ticker Clogged by Orders

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(INS.)—A deluge of orders on the New York Curb Exchange today flooded the board and clogged the ticker facilities so badly that at the close of trading the ticker tape was 25 minutes behind the market. Prices were varied with the trend extremely irregular at the close.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Rubber futures opened quiet; September, 19.70; December, 20.90; March, 21.50.

Futures closed quiet: September, 19.90; December, 21.00; March, 21.60. Spot smoked ribbed, 20¼.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

ONE-THIRD OF LOAN INCREASE DUE TO MARKET

Survey Estimates That Most Brokers' Borrowings Are For Legitimtae Purposes.

By GEORGE H. SYNDER.

"Playing the market" has accounted for only a portion of the increase in brokers' loans shown during the past two years. A study of the rise in loans made by the Wall Street Journal results in the estimate that less than one third of the gain of $3,450,000,000 during this period can be traced directly to speculation.

Since the end of 1925 a total of $29,604,387,000 in new securities has been floated in this country, exclusive of foreign government loans. About $23,600,000,000 of this was entirely new financing and only $6,000,000,000 represented refunding operations. New issues of stocks accounted for $13,062,000,000 of this, the greater part of which has been placed on the market during the past 20 months when loans have made their greatest gains.

No one knows just how much of this has been purchased from surplus capital funds and how much is not fully digested and is being carried on loans. The analysis guesses that 25 per cent of the new stocks are still being held on borrowed money. The same proportion of United States Steel common is still undistributed to outright owners after 25 years.

UNDIGESTED STOCKS

Margins of 50 per cent on this undigested proportion would amount to $1,630,000,000 for the amount since the end of 1925 and to $1,100,000,000 since the beginning of 1928.

The analysis also estimates that the increases in the value of stocks would allow for a gain in brokers' loans of $1,270,000,000 in the past two years and of $1,100,000,000 in the past year while still keeping the ratio of loans to total listings at 10 per cent.

This makes a total legitimate gain in brokers' loans of $2,370,000,000 in the past two years which compares with an actual increase of $3,450,000,000. This would leave roughly $1,100,000,000 of brokers' loans to be accounted for by growing speculation and other factors.

NEW LISTINGS

The other factors include such widespread influences as increased listings on the New York Stock Exchange of securities which were not new offerings. Previous to their listing such stocks were only valuable as local collateral while now they are used as a basis for borrowing in New York and hence affect brokers' loans.

While a large amount of guess work has gone into making the estimates, the study is valuable. The actual figures, were they obtainable, might show wide variations, but the survey does indicate quite conclusively that the expansion in brokers' loans is much more in line with legitimate changes in financial conditions than is generally supposed.

This diversion of about a billion dollars to speculative activities does not bulk quite so large when it is compared with total bank assets of the country of $70,000,000,000.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Ask	Week Ago Bid	Week Ago Ask
Borne-Scrym	$ 25	28	30	29	30
Buckeye	50	67	68¼	67	68½
Cheesebrough	100	190	200	195	210
Cumberland	100	62	66	62	66
Eureka	100	54	58	55	59
Galena	100	6	8	5	7
Do old pfd	100	77	85	77	85
Do new pfd	100	81	85	80	85
Illinois Pipe	100	300	301	303	308
Indiana Pipe	50	28	29½	28¼	30
National Tran	12½	21⅝	22	21⅝	22
N Y Transit	10	15	19	15¼	19
Northern Pipe	50	55	58	53	58
Ohio Oil	25	78⅛	79	76	76½
Inter Petrol	£1	28	28¼	27¾	27⅞
Penn Mex	$ 25	28	32	28	32
Solar Refing	25	36½	38	36½	38
Southern Pipe	50	19	20	18	20½
South Penn O	25	50	52½	48	49
So'w Penn P	50	58	62½	60	61
S O Indiana	25	56	67	55¾	56
Do Kansas	25	21¼	24¾	33½	34
Do Kentcky	10	36¾	37	36¾	37¼
Do Nebrask	100	48	49	48	49½
Do Ohio	25	114½	118	115	118
Do Ohio pfd	100	115	116	115	117½
Swan & Finch	25	13	13¼	13	16
Vacuum	25	123	124½	123	124
Imperial Oil	....	38¼	38⅝	38¾	39

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)	$3.30
Bradford (National Transit Lines)	3.30
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	3.30
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	3.25
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	3.15
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	2.95
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.90
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.80
Ragland grade oil	.95
Western Kentucky	1.83
Lima	1.80
Indiana	1.57
Princeton	1.75
Wooster	1.90
Plymouth	1.28
Illinois	1.75
Waterloo	1.35
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 47 degrees gravity	1.83
Petrolia (Canada)	2.20

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—Live poultry: Leghorn broilers, fancy, 29c; ordinary, 27@28c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Butter; market firm; receipts, 5,715 tubs. Eggs—Market firm; receipts, 10,979 cases. Nearby hennery white, closely selected extra, 54@59c; nearby and nearby western hennery white, first to average extra, 47@53c; Pacific coast white, extra, 52@56½c; do extra first, 47@51c. Cheese—Market steady; receipts, 218,902 lbs. Poultry — Live and dressed steady; unchanged.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14. — Butter — Market firm; receipts, 10,867 tubs. Creamery, extras, 45c; standards, 44c; extra firsts, 43c @44c; firsts, 39½@41½c; seconds, 37@39c. Eggs—Market steady; prices unchanged; receipts, 6,916 cases. Poultry—Alive, easy; receipts, 7 trucks. Fowls, 26½c; springs, 25@26c; No. 2 springs, 19c; broilers, 26c; roosters, 21c; turkeys, 20@30c; ducks, 18@21c; geese, 19c.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.
Almar Stores	6
American Store A	68⅝
Electric Storage Battery	84⅞
Horn & Hardart, N. Y.	62⅞
Insurance Company of N. A.	86
Norand Mines	60¼
P. R. R.	103¼
Penn Road Corp.	25⅛
United Gas	290

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 14.—Turpentine firm, 50¼; sales, 350; receipts, 533; shipments, 760; stock, 14,341. Rosin firm; sales, 1,135; receipts, 1,458; shipments, 1,468; stock, 124,313. Quote: B, $7.90@7.95; D, $7.90 @7.95; E, $7.90@7.95; G, $7.90@7.95; H, $7.90@7.95; I, $7.90@7.95; K, $7.92@7.95; M, $7.95; N, $8.00; WG, $8.05; WW, $8.35.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Although week-end liquidation brought out numerous losses, the curb market moved irregularly higher today, chiefly under the leadership of the utilities, which were brought forward in a wave of bullish activity.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
—A—					—A—				
2	Aero Indust	22¾	22½	22½	18	Am Gas & El	214¾	211¼	214¾
1	Aeronautical w.	4½	4½	4½	4	Am G & El pfd	213	211¼	211¼
5	Aero Sup B	18⅝	18	18¼	3	AngAm O v cod	15	15	15
1	Aero Underwrit	34	34	34	35	Am Invest B	24	23	24
1	Ainsworth Mfg.	49⅞	49	49⅞	*25	Am Lt & Trac	326	326	326
1	Air Invest	16	16	16	1	Am Maracaibo	3½	3½	3½
1	Airstock V	52½	52½	52½	18	Am Nat Gas	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝
1	Alex Indust	10	10	10	2	A St Pub S A.	28½	28	28½
2	Allied Mot Ind	46⅛	46	46	240	Am Sup Pow	64½	62¾	63½
20	Allied Pow & Lt	86⅞	85⅛	85½	2	Amsterdam Grd	32½	32¼	32¼
2	Do 1st pref	78	77⅞	78	15	Anch Post Fenc	66⅞	64¼	66⅞
9	Allis-Chalm	76	74½	76	5	Do new	22⅝	21⅞	22⅝
2	Alpha Port Cem	32½	32½	32½	2	Anglo Chil C N	37	36	37
1	Alum Co Amer	460	460	460	3	Apex Electric	29⅞	29¼	29⅞
2	Am Bakeries A	48½	48½	48½	1	Arcturus Rad T.	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
2	Am Chain	37	37	37	38	Ark Nat Gas	23½	23¼	23½
8	Am Cit P&L A.	67½	65⅝	67½	44	Do A	23½	23¼	23½
24	Do B	47	45⅝	47	2	Do pfd	8½	8½	8½
15	Am Com Pow w	8½	8¼	8¼	15	Asso El Ind Ltd	10⅝	10⅝	10½
3	Do B	46½	46½	46½	28	Asso Gas & El	69	67⅞	69
5	Am Com Pow w	8¼	8¼	8¼	21	Do deb rts	25⅝	24⅝	25⅝
11	Am Cont Oilfld	5-16	¼	5-16	1	Atlan C Fish	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
26	Am Cyan B	67⅝	66⅝	66⅝	2	Atl Frt & Sug	9-16	½	9-16
*25	Do pref	128	128	128	8	Atlas Plywood.	69⅞	67	67
3	Am Dept Strs	8½	8¼	8½	1	Autom Vot Mch	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
15	Am Equities	31½	31⅛	31½	2	Auto V M cvt	23	22½	23
4	Am Fgn P war	154⅞	150	150	1	Aviatin Cor Am	54¼	54¼	54¼
—B—					—B—				
1	Bell El Can rts.	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	1	Brill B	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
385	Beth Stl rts	5	4⅞	4⅞	4	Brillo Mfg	18⅝	17½	18⅝
1	Bickford pref	31	31	31	2	Brit Am Tob B.	30	30	30
1	Blauner's	48	48	48	2	British Celanese	8	8	8
5	Blaw Knox	59	58⅞	58⅞	8	Budd Mfg	23¼	23	23
14	Bliss Co	37	35⅛	35½	5	Bulova Watch	35	34¼	35
85	Blue Ridge	19¾	19½	19⅝	1	Do pfd	41	41	41
18	Do pfd	47½	47	47⅜	3	Burma Ltd	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	Borne&Scrymser	78	78	78	2	Buzza Clark	33½	33¼	33½
5	Brazil Tr & Lt	66¾	65¾	65¾	31	Bwana Kubwa	8	7⅞	7⅞
—C—					—C—				
5	Cable Rad Tube	14¼	13⅝	14¼	13	Com Inv Trust	82½	81⅛	81½
2	Cable & Wire A	4	4	4	*10	Comw Edison	350	350	350
15	Do B	3⅞	3¾	3¾	184	Com & South	23¼	22½	23¼
2	Do pfd	4½	4½	4½	2	Do war	9	8¾	9
74	CAM Co vtc	1¼	1⅝	1⅝	2	Comw Util B	45¼	45⅛	45⅛
20	Can Marc Wire.	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	5	Con Aircraft	31⅞	31¼	31¼
15	Capital Adm A.	68⅞	66⅛	66⅛	18	Con Cop Min	10	9⅞	10
1	Do pref A	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	15	Cons G&E Balt	137⅞	136	137⅞
32	Cent Atl States.	15¾	15¼	15¾	18	Con Gas Util A.	34½	34¼	34¼
38	Cent Pub Ser A	55⅝	55	55⅝	18	Con Instrument.	20⅝	19⅝	20⅝
18	Do rts	3⅞	3¾	3¾	2	Cons Ret Stores	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
24	Cent Sts Elec	76	74	76	1	Cont Allied ctf	101½	101½	101½
1	Do war	84	84	84	12	Contl Diamond	36	35	35
2	Cen St El cvpfn	190	189¼	190	*50	†Cont G&E pf	101½	101½	101½
2	Centrifugal Pipe	8½	8½	8½	1	Coopr Bessmer.	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞
8	Chain Store Stk	40½	39⅛	40½	22	Cord Corp	35¼	34½	35
40	C & N W rts	4⅝	4	4¼	1	Cor & Reynolds	34½	34½	34½
340	Cities Service	53⅞	53¼	53⅞	1	Do pfd	104	104	104
8	Do preferred	94½	94¼	94½	1	Cosden Oil	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	†Do B pfd	9	9	9	1	Courtaulds Ltd	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
2	Do 6s pref	90	90	90	2	Cream Wheat v.	42½	42½	42½
4	City M & Tool	35⅝	35½	35⅝	15	Creole Syn	8⅞	8½	8⅝
4	Clark Equip	60⅞	60⅛	60⅞	4	Cresson Gold	½	½	½
25	Colombian Syn	¾	¾	¾	*125	Crocker & W	525	510	525
2	Colon Oil	8½	8½	8½	5	Curtiss Air ctfs.	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
1	Col Auto Parts.	25	25	25	5	Do Flying	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
					11	Curtiss W war.	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
—D—					—D—				
2	Daniel R	39	38⅞	39	13	Det Aircraft	16½	16¼	16⅜
1	Darby Ptr	12½	12½	12½	8	Dixie Gas Util	25¼	25	25
12	Davega Inc	36⅝	36	36	18	Dixie Gas rts	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
15	Dayton Air	46½	46	46	*10	Dixon Crucible.	171	171	171
12	De Forest R	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	1	Doehler D C	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
15	De Havlnd old.	9⅞	8⅛	9½	3	Douglas Air	29½	29	29
25	Do new	9	8	9	15	Dubilier Con	17⅞	16½	17
					5	Durant Mot	8⅝	8	8⅛
—E—					—E—				
8	E S Power B	65¾	64⅛	65¾	18	Elec Pow Assn	88½	86	87¼
1	East Util A	27	27	27	15	Do A	86⅜	85	85¼
4	Earl Radio	8¼	8	8¼	12	Electric Share.	50¾	49⅞	50¾
18	East G&F	50¾	49½	50¾	4	Do pfd	132	131	132
5	Eisler Elec	27	27	27	3	†Emp G & F 7s	92¾	92¼	92¼
84	Elec B&S	177⅞	175½	176¼	18	Empire Power.	54⅞	53	54⅞
28	Elec Invest	273⅞	269	269	5	Empire Steel	27⅛	27	27
1	Do pfd	99	98⅝	98⅝	12	Eng Gold Min	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
					11	Evans W Lead.	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝
—F—					—F—				
1	Fageol Motor	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	*50	Firstone T & R	230	230	230
8	Fairchild Aviat	8½	8⅛	8½	2	Fla P&L 7s pfd	100¼	100⅛	100¼
1	Fairy Aviaton	6¼	6¼	6¼	18	Fokker Aircraft	46⅝	45⅛	46⅛
1	Falcon Ld Min	1¼	1¼	1¼	5	Ford Motor Ltd	17½	17¼	17½
12	Fandango Ltd.	2	2	2	12	Ford Mo Can A	41⅛	40⅛	41⅛
5	Fansteel Prod	22	22	22	12	Ford Mo France	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛
18	Federal Screw.	72	71	72	2	Foremost Dairy	14½	14½	14½
1	Federated Metal	37	37	37	1	Foremost Fab	25	25	25
3	Fiat Corp	25¾	25¾	25¾	1	Forhan Co A	31	31	31
8	Fiat deb rts	6½	6½	6½	22	Foundation Fgn	9¾	9⅛	9⅛
18	Financial Inv	26¼	26	26¼	25	Fox Theater A.	27⅝	27	27⅝
					18	Fourth Nat Inv	58⅝	57⅞	58⅝
—G—					—G—				
1	Gal Sig Oil Cod	6	6	6	1	Gen Wat & El A	28	28	28
1	Galvest Hous El	20	20	20	24	Gerrard	30⅛	30	30⅛
4	Garlock Packing	33	32⅞	33	14	Globe Underwrit	25	24½	25
	Gen Am Inv nw	25½	25	25	12	Golden Cent Min	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛
12	Gen Bak new	6½	6⅜	6⅜	41	Golden Coin	½	⅛	½
1	Do pref	67½	67½	67½	185	Goldman Sachs.	117⅛	113⅝	117
1	Gen Cable war	38¼	38¼	38¼	5	Gold Seal Elec	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜
18	Gen El Eng rcts	14½	14	14¼	8	Gorham Knitbac	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
1	Gen Fireproof	40	40	40	8	Graymur	64¾	64	64¾
1	Gen Ldy Mach	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	*80	Gt A&P new	364¾	361¼	364¾
3	Gen Print Ink	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	*80	Do pref	116	115⅝	115⅝
18	Gen Rlty & Util	38¼	38	38¼	4	Grocery Stores	16½	16⅜	16⅜
18	Do pref	118⅛	118	118⅛	18	Ground Gripper.	48	47	47½
84	Gen Theater	47	44	46⅞	9	Gulf Oil Crp Pa	202½	200	202½
—H—					—H—				
3	Hall Print	26	26	26	1	Homaokla Oil	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
8	Happiness Cndy	2⅞	2½	2⅞	4	Houd Hershey A	53	53	53
9	Haygart Corp	66⅞	65	66	9	Hud Bay M & S	17½	17¼	17½
1	Hazeltine	52	52	52	1	Homble O & R	121	121	121
18	Hercules Motors	36¾	35	35½	4	Houst Gulf Gas	19⅞	19¼	19⅞
8	Hir Walk G&W	16⅞	16½	16½	4	Humble Oil&Ref	122⅝	121	122
					18	Hygrade Food	30⅛	29⅛	30⅛
—I—					—I—				
*50	Illinois Pipe L.	300¾	300¾	300¾	3	Int Equity ctfs.	65	65	65
8	Imp Oil Can n	38¾	38⅛	38¾	18	Interstate Hos	23	21½	22½
1	Indust Fin ctf	38	38	38	1	Intl Sup Pow rt.	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
9	Insull Util	107¼	106	106	1	Int Sup Pw rts	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
8	Ins Co No Am.	87⅞	86½	86½	8	Inter Utilities B	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
7	Insur Shares	23	22½	23	4	Interstate Hos	22	21½	22
18	Internat Pet nw	28⅞	27¾	27⅞	1	Irving Air Ch	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
14	Inter Sup Pow	88⅞	88	88½	78	Ital Superpow	31⅜	27	31⅜
					118	Do deb rts	21	16¼	21
—K—									
4	Kolstr Brandies	4¼	4¼	4¼					
—L—					—L—				
12	Lackaw See nw	39⅜	38⅞	39⅜	8	Lib McN & Lib	20¼	19	19¼
8	Lky F & Mach	21⅞	20	21⅞	18	Lily Tulip Cup	23	22⅜	23
1	Lane Bryant	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	1	Lion Oil	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
4	Lefct Rlty new.	21¼	21	21¼	1	London Tin reg.	14¼	14¼	14¼
3	Lerner Stores	68	68	68	24	L Star Gas new	65⅜	60	64¾
					19	Louisana L & E	11	10⅛	10⅛
—M—					—M—				
3	MacMarr Stores	40	40	40	2	Mid West Util	445¼	445	445¼
5	Magdal Syndic	5½	5½	5½	2	Do new	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜
2	Marc Wirls Eng	15	15	15	1	Do 6 pfd	157	157	157
*50	Md Casualty	125½	125½	125½	2	Do prior pfd	168¼	168	168
18	Mavis Bottling	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	4	Minn Honey Rg	115⅝	113¼	113¼
2	May Flower As	96	95	96	1	Mid Roy cvt pf	27	27	27
1	Manning Bow B	10¾	10¾	10¾	1	Monsanto Chem	72½	72½	72½
18	Memphis N Gas	20¼	19½	20	8	Mo Kan P L	29⅞	28	29⅞
8	Merritt Ch & Sc	31⅛	30⅞	30⅞	*50	Mohak Hud 1 pf	102½	102	102
2	Metal & Min	19½	19½	19½	1	Mohawk Min	61	61	61
2	Mesabi Iron	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	4	Monteca M&Ag	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
					2	Mount Prod	12	12	12

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
—N—					—N—				
1	Nathan Straus	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	*50	N Eng Pow pfd	90	90	90
18	Nat Aviation	51¼	47½	51¼	1	Newport Co	46	46	46
1	Nat Contain pfd	33	33	33	5	Do rights	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Nat El Pow A	47	46	46	10	N Y Invest	39½	38¼	39½
4	Nat Fam Stores	31⅝	31	31	2	N Y R B Aires	17⅝	17½	17⅝
14	Nat Amer	20	18	20	900	Niag Hud Pow	27¼	25¾	27
4	Nat Fd Prod B.	9	8⅞	9	40	Do A war	8½	8	8½
24	Nat Fuel & Gas	42	39¾	42	20	Do B war	21¼	20⅝	20⅝
4	Nat Investors	355	330	330	19	Niagara Shares	66⅜	65	65⅞
2	Do preferred	101	99⅞	101	1	Noma Elec	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
8	Nat Pub Serv A	42⅞	40¼	41⅞	9	Noranda Mines	60⅜	59	60⅜
2	Do B	90	85	85	2	North War pfd.	40	40	40
1	Nat Thea Sup	27	27	27	30	Nor Am Aviatn	12⅜	12¼	12¼
1	Nat Tile	33	33	33	1	North Cent Tex.	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
3	Nat Trans	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	10	†Northeast Pow	75	72	73
1	Nelson Corp	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	18	Nor St Pow A.	288¾	280	285
4	Newberry JJ Co	92	91½	92	1	Novadel Agene	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
—O—					—O—				
8	Ohio Cop	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	3	Orange Crush	25½	25¼	25¼
25	Ohio Oil	78½	78	78½	2	Outboard A	17	16½	17
3	Oil Stocks A	15½	15⅛	15⅛					
—P—					—P—				
60	Pac West Oil	24¼	23⅛	24⅛	40	Petroleum Co	25⅞	25½	25⅞
2	Pandem Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	3	Philip Morris	1	1	1
1	Pantepec O Ven	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	1	Philippe (L) A.	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
42	Paramnt Cab	23½	23	23½	1	Do B	25	25	25
37	Patrson Sarg	37¼	36⅝	36⅝	15	Pilot Radio	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛
*30	Penney A pfd	96¼	96¼	96¼	4	Pitney Bowes n	26	25⅝	26
3	Penn Mex Fuel	32⅞	31½	32⅞	2	Plymouth Oil	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
1	Penn O Edison.	92	92	92	2	Portland El Pw	65	65	65
*90	Do pt pfd	103½	103½	103½	5	Powdrel & Alex	99⅞	98	99⅞
30	Pennroad Corp.	25¼	24⅞	25¼	74	Prince&Whitely	13½	13¼	13½
2	Penn Wat&Pow	104⅝	104½	104⅝	13	Do pfd	50	50	50
2	Peop Drg Strs.	87	86½	87	80	Prudential Inv.	38	35⅞	38
1	Peoples Lt PwA	51½	51½	51½	*20	Do pref	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
—R—					—R—				
10	Radio Prod	36⅝	36½	36⅝	20	Reliance Manag	62⅞	60	61⅞
1	Ry & Lt Sec	109	109	109	1	Reyn Metal A	42¼	42¼	42¼
2	Rainb L Prod A	33	33	33	2	Do B	74⅝	74	74
6	Do B	16⅝	15¾	16⅝	1	Roch Cent Pow	42	42	42
6	Raybestoc Man.	55	54	55	2	Rock L&P tr ctf	33	33	33
8	Reliance Bronze	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	2	Roosevelt H	9⅝	8⅝	9⅝
					1	Ryan Com	7	7	7
—S—					—S—				
9	St Regis Paper.	177⅛	175	176	91	Sonara Prod	4⅛	3⅞	4
7	Do w i	45	44	45	3	South Coast	20⅜	20	20⅜
60	Do rts	4	3⅞	4	18	S Col Pow A	35	32	34½
5	Salt Creek Con.	3	3	3	12	Southern Corp	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛
3	Do Producers.	14	13½	14	5	Southl Royalty.	15	15	15
1	Schiff	55¼	55¼	55¼	6	S W Dairies	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
5	Schulte United	5	5	5	14	S W Gas Util	17⅜	16⅜	16⅜
1	Do pfd	46	46	46	14	S W Stores	6⅝	4	4⅞
60	Segal Lock	13½	12½	13½	1	Std Motors	3	3	3
1	Selected Indust.	25⅜	25½	25⅜	56	Std Oil Indiana.	57	56	56⅝
1	Do prt paid	99¼	99¼	99¼	2	Do Kansas	23⅜	24	24⅜
2	Shawin Water	105	105	105	8	Do Kentucky	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
3	Sentry S C	17	16⅜	17	1	Do Ohio	115	114½	114½
1	Seton Leather	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	4	Starrett Corp	42⅜	42	42⅜
2	Shattuck Denn.	15½	15½	15½	2	Starrett L S	43	42⅞	43
4	Sheaffer Pen	67	65⅞	67	1	Stein Co	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
38	Shenandoah	32¼	31	32	6	Stein Cosmetics.	19⅞	19¼	19⅞
20	Do pfd	52⅝	51⅛	52⅝	*25	Stern Bros A	46	46	46
1	Sierra Pac Elec.	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	5	Stutz Motor	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞
9	Silica G C vtc	35	30	35	1	Swift Int	34¼	34¼	34¼
*50	Smith A O	248½	248½	248½	3	Syra Wash M B	19⅝	19½	19½
					1	Sunray Oil	9¼	9¼	9¼
—T—					—T—				
1	Taggart Corp	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	6	Transamer	159⅜	159	159
16	Tampa Elec	90½	85	90½	6	Trans Air Tran	22⅛	21⅜	21⅞
3	Teck Hugh G	65	64⅝	65	18	Trans L D Pic	13⅜	12⅜	13⅜
33	Thermoid Co	33	32½	33	32	Tri Cont	48¼	47⅝	48¼
6	Third Nat Inv.	75½	74⅜	74⅜	2	Do pfd	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
4	Tishman Realty	62	62	62	1	Tri Util	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
1	Tob & All Stock	44	44	44	2	Triplex S G	13	13	13
8	Thompson Pr A	54¾	52½	54¾	4	Trunz Pork	39½	39¼	39½
2	Tmpson Star pf.	42½	42½	42½	*50	Tub Art S B ctf	379	350	379
—U—					—U—				
4	Ulen & Co	32⅜	32¼	32¼	1	Unit Shoe Mch	70	70	70
6	Union Tobacco	4½	4⅛	4¼	3	U S Dairy Pr A.	55½	55¼	55½
85	Un Carbon rts	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	3	U S Foil B	63	62⅞	63
1	Un Chem ptc pf	41¼	41¼	41¼	2	U S Gypsum	28¼	28¼	28¼
870	United Corp wr	43⅞	41⅜	43¼	1	U S Lines	17½	17½	17½
2	Unit Dry Dock.	14	14	14	2	U S Radiator	49	47	49
20	Unit ElServ rts	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	2	U S Shares Fin.	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
32	United Gas	39¼	38⅜	39	6	United Stores pf	70½	69½	69½
25	Unit Gas Imp	291⅞	282	290	1	Untd Verde Ext	17	17	17
850	Do rights	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	12	Util Equities	37	36⅛	37
135	Un Lt & Pow A.	53¼	51	53	13	Util Power A	32	31⅞	32
5	Do conv pfd	113⅝	111½	113⅝	4	Util P&L B ctf	78	74½	78
1	Unit Prof Sharg	5	5	5	15	Util & Indust	52	50⅜	51½
					8	Do pref	52	50¼	50¼
—V—					—V—				
2	Vacuum Oil	125⅞	123⅛	123⅛	1	Venezuelan Pet.	4	4	4
3	Van C Pack pfd	19	18⅛	19	5	Vick Finance	13⅜	13¼	13⅜
—W—					—W—				
1	Walgreen Co	95¾	95¾	95¾	3	Widlar Food	29	28½	29
2	Wenden Cop M.	1	1	1	2	Winter Benj	11½	11¼	11¼
10	West Auto SupA	68¾	67⅛	68¾	1	Woodley Petrol.	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	White Star Ref	68	68	68					
—Z—									
6	Zonite Prod	33	32⅞	33					

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	AlabamaPw 4½s'67	93	92⅛	93
5	Am Com Pow 6s'49	117½	117½	117½
3	Am G&E 5s'28	91¼	91¼	91¼
5	AmPw&L 6s 2016	104⅝	104½	104⅝
1	Am Rad 4½s'47	94½	94½	94½
1	Am Roll M 5s'48	94¾	94¾	94¾
2	Am Seat 6s'36	80½	80½	80½
1	AmSolv 6½s'36 ww	91½	91½	91½
1	Appalch Pow 5s'56.	95½	95½	95½
2	Ark P&L 5s'56	93½	93½	93½
2	AssocDyPrnt 6s '38	70½	70	70
7	AssoC&E 5½s '77	137	134½	136
10	Do 4½s '48 ww.	136	136	136
3	As Sim Hdw 6½s'33	86¼	86½	86¼
1	As Tel Util 5½s'44	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝
10	Atl Fr&Sug 8s'49	5¼	5	5
8	AtlasPlywd 5½s'43	90½	89	90½
3	Bates Valve 6s'42	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
3	Bell Tel Can 5sA'55	100	100	100
2	Bos & Me 6s '33	101	101	101
4	CapitalAdm 5s '53	117½	117½	117½
2	Carolina P&L 5s'56	98¼	98	98
4	Cen St El 5s'48	83⅜	83	83⅜
1	CntStP&L 5½s '53	88¼	88¼	88¼
28	Chicago N W4⅜s	111¼	110¾	111¼
3	Chi Ry ctfs 5s'27	77¾	77¾	77¾
1	Cities Ser 5s'66	82	82	82
2	Cit Ser G 5½s '42	86¼	86¼	86¼
25	Cit S Pow 5½s'57	92¾	92¾	92¾
2	Cleve T Bldg 6s'41	94¼	94¼	94¼
2	Con Gs Bal4¾s'69	100	100	100
10	Cont G&El 5s '58	83⅜	83⅛	83¼
2	Cudahy P 5½s '37	94	94	94
2	Det C Gas 5s '50	96⅛	95½	96⅛
1	Det In Bdge 7s'52	73	73	73
6	Emp O&R 5½s'42	87	86	86
1	Fairbks Morse 5s'42	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
3	Fed Water 5½s'54	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
7	Fla Pow&Lt 5s'54	83½	83½	83½
1	Gatineau Pow 6s'56	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
3	Gatineau Pow 6s'41	98	98	98
1	Gen A In 5s'52ww	81	81	81
20	Gen Thea Eq 6s '54	123	117	120
3	Georgia Pow 5s '67	96	95½	96
5	Ground Grip 6s 44	106	106	106
5	Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47	99½	99½	99½
15	Gulf O Pa 5s '37	97¾	97¾	97¾
8	Gulf St Util 5s 56	93½	93½	93½
3	Houst G G 6½ 43	77	77	77
4	Do 6s '43	75	75	75
3	Hygrade Fd 6 49	99½	99½	99½
2	Int Pow Sec 7s 57	95	95	95
4	Interstate Pw 6s '52	86½	85½	85½
10	Investment Co 5 47	129¼	128	128
1	Invest Eq 5s47A xw	75	75	75
1	Lehigh P S6A 2026	103	102	103
11	Lone Star Gas 5s 42	93½	93	93
4	Louis P & L 5 57	90	90	90
5	Manitoba P 5½ 51	97½	97⅛	97½
6	Mass Gas 5½s '46	101	100	101
2	McCord Rad 6s '43	93	93	93
5	Memph N Gas 6s 43	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Minn Lt&P 4½s '78	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
1	Nat P&Lt 6s 2026	103½	103½	103½
3	Nat Pub Serv 5s '78	76	75½	75½
	New Eng G&E 5s47	87	87	87
2	NY Frgn Inc 5½s48	87	87	87
5	NY P&Lt 4½s '67	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1	Niag Falls Pw 6s'50	105	105	105
11	Ohio Pow 4½s D 56	90	90	90
5	Pac Gas&El 4½s '57	90	90	90
79	Pac W Oil 6½s '43	97⅞	95	97⅞
2	Penn D&W 6s '49	98⅝	98¼	98¼
1	Peoples L&P 5s '79	92	92	92
6	Phila El 5½s '72	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛
6	Pitts Coal 6s '49	99	99	99
1	Pitts Stl 6s '48	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
10	Poor & Co 6s '39	115⅞	115	115
1	Potomac Ed 5 56	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
2	Proct & G 4½ 47	94½	94½	94½
17	Reliance Mang 5s'54	111	110½	111
2	St L G & C 6s 47	82⅝	82½	82½
7	San AntPbSvc 5s'58	89	89	89
2	Servel Inc 5s '48 n	72	72	72
2	Shawin W&P4½s'67	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
15	Shell Un Oil 5s 40	100⅛	100	100⅛
1	Snider Pack 6s 32	86	86	86
1	Solvay Am 5s 42	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	So Cal Ed 5s 44	100	100	100
10	Do 5s 51	99	98⅜	99
2	Do 5s 52	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
12	South Nat Gas 6s	98⅛	97⅛	98⅛
1	So'w G&E 5 A 57	91	91	91
3	SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	102	102	102
1	Staley Mfg 6s 42	98¼	98¼	98¼
5	Stand Inv 5½s '39	100½	100½	100½
3	Strand P & L 6s 37	96	95¼	96¼
1	Sun Md Rais 6½	82	82	82
3	Sun Oil 5½s 39	100	100	100
3	Swift & Co 5s 52	99¼	99	99¼
6	Thermd Co 6s 34	96⅜	96	96⅜
2	Un Lt & Ry 5½ 52	82	80¼	80¼
1	Do 6s 52	97½	97½	97½
42	Util Pow & L 5s 59	95½	94⅝	94⅝
3	Van Camp 6s 68	84½	84½	84½
2	W News Del 6s 44	99	99	99

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Close
1	Baden Con Mu 7s47	92¼	92¼	92¼
4	Buen Air Pr 7½s47	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	Cen Bk Ger 6sA'52	75	75	75
5	Chile M Bk 6s'31	97	96¾	97
10	Chile Mg Bk 6s '62	90½	90¼	90½
1	Com Pr Bk 5½s 37	82	82	82
1	Danzig Pt 6½s'52	79¼	79¼	79¼
2	Gelsenkirchen 6s 43	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
1	Ger Can Mun 7s 47	94	94	94
23	Ital Superpow 6s 63	72½	72⅛	72¼
4	Do 6s A '63 ww.	94	92	94
2	Kgdm Rum 7s'59	83	83	83
5	Lima C Peru6½s'58	84¼	84¼	84¼
3	Prussia FS 6s '52	83⅜	82⅞	83
7	Rio Jan 6½s '59	87	87	87
10	Russ 6½s ctf NC '19	12	12	12
1	Saar B Con 7s '35	99¼	99¼	99¼
5	Santiago Chile 7s 49	95½	95½	95½
2	Stinnes 7s '36 ww.	91½	91½	91½
1	Stinnes 7s '46 ww.	85½	85½	85½
2	U E Serv 7s '56ww	90⅞	90	90
13	U Stl W 6½s '47 A	84	83	83

Total stock sales today 1,348,100 shares.
Total bond sales today $1,035,000.
Total bond sales today, $843,000.
Total bond sales year ago, $979,800.

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 36,279,017.27	$16,826,046.04
Week ago	32,412,353.91	13,192,485.74
Year ago	34,512,793.58	16,049,113.22
For the week	203,782,783.82	87,108,274.08
Previous week (5 days)	163,703,092.93	64,138,339.30
Same week last year	186,439,905.74	83,340,928.30

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.84¼; cables, 4.84⅝; 60-day bills on banks, 4.79 7-16. France: Demand, 3.91; cables, 3.91¼. Italy: Demand, 5.22½; cables, 5.22 15-16. Demands—Belgium: 13.88¼; Germany, 23.78¼; Holland, 40.04½; Norway, 26.61; Sweden, 26.76; Denmark, 26.61; Switzerland, 19.25¼; Spain, 14.74; Greece, 1.29⅝; Poland, 11.20; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.95⅞; Jugo-Slavia, 1.75⅝; Austria, 14.88; Rumania, .59¼; Argentine, 42.00; Brazil, 11.86; Tokyo, 46.95; Shanghai, 56.15; Montreal, 99.25.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,099,230,400 unchanged; total net demand deposits (average, $18,319,000 decrease; time deposits (average), $2,487,000 decrease; clearings week ending today, $9,522,500,662; clearings week ending September 7, $8,094,472,529; clearings this day, $1,590,755,713.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Steel unchanged.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The bond market found only wavering support in today's dull two-hour session and prices at the close were virtually unchanged from the previous finals, issues which on Friday sold nominally lower, notably a handful of the low coupon rails, tended to recover their losses in a characteristic readjustment, but buying of these obligations was on a small scale.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Liberty 3½s '32-47	97.19	97.19	97.19
53	Do 4th 4¼s	98.27	98.24	98.26
1	Treas 4¼s '47-52	106.22	106.22	106.22

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
10	Abitibi P & P 5s	83½	83¼	83½
19	Alleghy Cor 5s '44	108½	108¼	108½
6	Do 5s '49	108⅝	108⅛	108⅝
2	Am Agr Chm 7½s	105	105	105
25	Am I G Ch 5½s '49	116¼	116	116
10	Am Intl 5½s '49	110½	110	110
2	Am Smelting 5s	100½	100½	100½
1	Am Sugar Ref 6s	102½	102½	102½
4	Am T & T 5½s	105½	105½	105½
1	Do col 5s '46	102½	102½	102½
2	Do sf 5s '60	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
118	Do cvt 4½s '39	207¼	204	204
1	Am W W & El 6s	105	105	105
4	Ang Chl Nitr 7s	98½	96	96
13	Arm & Co Del 5½s	85½	85¼	85¼
3	Arm r'est 4½s	89	89	89
3	Asso Oil rct 6s	102½	102¼	102¼
5	AT&SF cvt 4½s '48	154½	154½	154½
5	Do gen 4s	90½	90½	90½
3	Do adj 4s st	85½	85½	85½
1	Atl Gulf&WI 5s	73½	73½	73½
4	Atl Refn deb 5s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Balt & O rfg6s'95	108¼	108¼	108¼
9	Do rfg 5s	100	100	100
1	Do 5s D 2000	99¼	99¼	99¼
20	Do cvt 4½s	96⅜	96¼	96⅜
2	Do gold 4s	91	91	91
2	Do 5½s SW Div	100¾	100¾	100¾
26	Bell TPa 1st&rf5sB	103½	103½	103½
21	Beth Steel con 6sA	104¼	104¼	104¼
7	Do con 5½s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2	Do rfg 5s	100	100	100
12	Do p m 5s '36	100	99⅞	99⅞
8	Bost & Me 5s '67	93¼	93	93
7	Bot Cos Mills 6½s	58	58	58
1	Bow Bilt Hotel7s'34	102	102	102
1	Bkln Man Tran 6s	91	91	91
1	Bur CR&No col 5s	95½	95½	95½
20	Can Pac 5s '44	100	100	100
6	Cal Pet 5¼s '38	99½	99½	99½
11	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	92⅝	92	92
2	Can Nor deb 6½s	114	114	114
9	Do 4½s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5	Can Pac 4½s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
8	Do deb 4s	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
1	Cent Dist Tel 5s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
4	Cent of Ga 5½s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Cent N Eng 4s	78	78	78
30	Cent Pac 5s	100	99¾	100
2	Cent RR of NJ 5s	107½	107½	107½
2	Central Steel 8s	123½	123½	123½
6	Certaintd 5½s 48	74½	74½	74½
11	Chesapke Co 5s 47	99	98⅛	98⅛
1	Ches & O con 5s	102½	102½	102½
1	Do gen 4½s	94½	94½	94½
2	Do cvt 4½s 30	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
10	Chi & Alt 3½ ctf	70	70	70
1	Chi B & Q 4½ 77	95½	95½	95½
1	Do 4s Ill div	88½	88½	88½
3	Ch & E Ill 5s '51	74½	74½	74½
2	Chi Grt West 4s	65	65	65
6	CMStP gen 4½s E	90½	90	90
17	CMStP&Pac 5s '75	88½	88	88½
127	Do adj 5s 2000	79	77⅞	79
5	Chi & N W 7s	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
2	C R I & P 4½s '52	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
5	C T Hte&SE inc 5s	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
12	Chile Cop 5s '47	93½	93¼	93½
4	Clin Gs&El 4s '68	84½	84½	84½
1	CCC&StL deb4½s'31	98½	98½	98½
2	Col G&E 5s '52 May	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
3	Colum Ry P&L 4½s	88	88	88
2	Commerl Inv Tr 6s	91	91	91
29	Do 5½s '49	105	104½	104½
11	Con Coal Md 5s	65½	65	65
1	Con Gas NY 5½s'45	104½	104½	104½
1	Container Corp6s'46	92¾	92¾	92¾
5	Do 5s '43	75½	75½	75½
9	Crown Will 6s '51	100½	100	100
6	Cuba C Sug db 8s	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜
4	Do cvt db 7s	57	56	57
2	Cuba R R 5s	82⅜	82¼	82¼
2	Cub Am Sug col 8s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	Del & Hud 5½s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Gen&RioGr con 4s	88½	88½	88½
18	Do Wes gn 5s	89¾	89¼	89¾
1	DetEd 1st&rf 6s B	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
24	Det Edis col 5s '33	100¼	100	100
1	Do rfg 5s '40	102¼	102¼	102¼
10	DodgeBr deb 6s '40	98	98	98
2	Dold Jacob Pkg 6s	78½	78	78½
3	Duq Lt 4½s A '67	97⅛	96⅞	97⅛
26	Erie rf&imp 5s '67	92½	92	92½
30	Edie gen lien 4s	75	75	75
4	Fisk Rub 8s	101¼	101	101
6	Florida ECst 5s '74	68	68	68
3	Do 4½s	89	89	89
10	FondaJn&Gl 4½s	35	33½	35
11	Gannett Co 6s '43	92¼	92	92
27	G Mot Accept 6s'37	102	101⅛	102
42	Goodyr T&R 5s '57	90	90	90
1	Gr T Ry Can 7s	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
2	Do 6s	103⅛	103	103⅛
2	Gt North Ry 7s A	109¼	109¼	109¼
1	Do gen 5s	102	101	102
2	Do 4½s '77 E	94	94	94
14	Hud&Man adj inc5s	73	72½	73
14	Hum O&Ref 5½s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Illinois B Tel 5s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Illinois Central 6½s	108	108	108
1	Ill Steel deb 4½s	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
5	Ind Limestone 6s 41	76	75½	75½
2	Inland Stl 4½s A 78	90	90	90
1	Inter Rap Tr 7s	90	90	90
1	Do 6s	58	58	58
1	Do rfg 5s	65	65	65
17	Do rfg 5s sta	64	63⅛	63¼
8	Int Cement 5s '48	100	100	100
1	Int Grt Nor adj 6s	87½	87½	87½
1	Do 1st 6s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Do 5s '56 B	90½	90½	90½
1	Int Match 5s '47	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
133	Int T&T cvt 4½s 39	206¼	202	202
8	Do deb 4½s '52	91	90⅜	91
1	K C South rfg 5s	98½	98½	98½
1	Do 1st 3s	72½	72½	72½
8	Kan Gas & El 5s	102½	102	102½
1	Lac Gas StL 5½s	102½	102½	102½
5	Do 1st 5s	99	99	99
2	LE&West 1st 5s	97½	97½	97½
1	Lautaro Nitr 6s'54	98	98	98
1	Loew's 6s ww '41	107	107	107
1	Lorillard 5½s'37	85	85	85
4	Lou G&E 5s	102	102	102
1	L & N rfg 5½s	104½	104½	104½
1	Do unified 4s	92½	92½	92½
4	Louisville Ry 5s	89½	89½	89½
1	Manati Sug 7½s'42	81	81	81
1	Midvale Stl cvt 5s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2	M E Ry&L 1 5 61B	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
4	M K & T pr ln 5A	98¼	98¼	98¼
8	Do adj 5s A	104¼	103½	104¼
5	Do 4½s 78 D	88	88	88
3	M Pac cvt 5½ 49A	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞
1	Do 5s 77 F	95	94⅞	94⅞
7	Do 5s 78 G	95½	95	95½
4	Do gen 4s	71½	71	71
10	Mob & O 4½s 77	92	92	92
2	Mont Pw rf 5sA'43	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Montrl Tr col 5s'41	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
2	Morris & Co 1st4½s	80	80	80
14	Nat Dairy 5¼s '48	96⅝	96⅛	96⅝
2	Nat Rad 6½s '47	40	40	40
4	NYC&HR rf&im 5s	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	NYC&StL 4½sC'78	93	93	93
3	Do deb 4s	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
2	N Y Edison 5s '44	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	NYGEL&P p m 4s	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
5	NYNH&H cvt 6s '48	132½	132½	132½
20	Do col tr 6s '40	104½	104	104
1	Do 1st&rf 4½s'67	86½	86½	86½
5	Do deb 4s '57	77½	77½	77½
1	N Y S & W rfg 5s	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
8	N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	106	105⅞	105⅞
1	Do deb 6s '49	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
3	Do gen 4½s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	N Y W & Bos 4½s	82	82	82
36	N Am Cem 6½s '40	64⅝	60⅞	60⅞
6	N Am Ed 5½s '63	100	99⅞	100
3	Nor Pac 6s B	111	111	111
2	Do 4½s	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
1	Do pr lien 4s	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
4	Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Pac Gas & Elec 5s	101	101	101
4	Pac T&T rfg 5s '52	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Pan Am P&T 6s '40	109	109	109
1	Par Fam Lsky 6s47	99½	99	99½
2	Penn Dixie 6s A '41	74	74	74
5	Penn R R 5s '64	102	101	102
3	Do con 4½s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Penn R R rfg 4½s '52 E	86½	86½	86½
2	Pere Marq rfg 5s	101	101	101
12	Phila Co 5s '67	96	96	96
2	Phil Elec 4½s '67	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
10	Phil Read C&I 6s	108	108	108
6	Phillips Pet 5¼s'39	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
1	Pt ArCan&Dk 6sA	101	101	101
2	P Ric A Tob 6s	94¼	94¼	94¼
6	Post T&Cab 5s'53	90½	90½	90½
3	P Ser El&G 5s '65	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3	Pure Oil 5½s '37	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Purity Bak 5s '48	93	93	93
4	Reading gen 4½s	95½	95	95½
1	Rem Arms st 6sA	98	98	98
6	Rem Rand 5½s'47w	97	96⅛	96⅛
1	Rutland 1st 4½s	81½	81½	81½
24	StLIM&S gen 5s	99⅝	99⅛	99⅝
12	StL&SF 4½s '78	84⅝	84¼	84¼
1	Do p ln 4s A	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
5	St PM&M con 6s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	San An Pub Svc 6s	102⅝	102½	102½
7	Seab A L con 6s	72⅞	72½	72⅞
3	Do gold 4s stp	65	65	65
58	Do adj 5s	57⅛	56	56⅛
10	Do adj 5s '49 ctf	56⅞	56½	56⅞
20	Sea All Fla Ry 6sB	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
20	Sharon S H 5½s'48	98	97	97
2	Shell P L 5s '52	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
9	Shell Un 5s '47	95⅞	95⅝	95⅞
3	Sinc C Oil col 7s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5	Do 6½s	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Do 6s D '30	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Do 5½s '38	93½	93½	93½
3	Sou Pac 4½s '68	93	92⅞	93
57	Do 4½s '69 war	98⅞	98⅛	98⅞
5	South Ry gen 4s	85½	85½	85½
4	S W Bell Tel 5s	102	101½	102
1	S O N J deb 5s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Do N Y 4½s '51	93	93	93
2	Tenn E P rfg 6s A	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Tex Ft Sm 5½s A	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
4	Tex & Pac 5s B '77	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
15	Do 5s '79 C	95½	95	95¼
1	Third Ave rfg 4s	53	53	53
4	Tr Con Oil 6½s '38	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
3	UEL&Pow 5½s '54	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Union Pac 4½s '67	96	96	96
6	Do rfg 4s	85½	85⅜	85½
19	Un Drug Del 5s '53	91	91	91
2	U S Rub 7½s '30	100	100	100
11	Do 5s	86	85½	86
16	U S Steel sf 5s	109⅛	109	109⅛
1	Univ P&R 6s	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞
1	Utah Lt & Trac 5s	90	90	90
3	Utah Pow & Lt 5s	96½	96½	96½
3	Ptil P & Lt 5½s	89½	89½	89½
6	Virginia Ry 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4	Wabash rfg 5½s 75	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
6	Do 1st 5s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	Do 4½s C 78	83½	83½	83½
8	West Md 5½ A 77	93	92½	92½
7	Do 4s	75	75	75

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	West Pac 1st 5s	95½	95¼	95¼
2	W Penn P 5s 46 A	100½	100½	100½
7	W Union 6½s	108	108	108
3	Do col tr 5s 38	100⅛	100	100
1	Do R Est 4½s	96	96	96
6	Wheel Stl 5½ 48 A	99⅛	98⅛	98½
56	W Eng O 5½ w 37	102	101⅛	102
4	Wk-Sp S 1 7 35 ctf	41	41	41
5	Do cvt 7s	43	43	43
2	Do cvt 7s 35 ctf	43	43	43
1	Ygstwn S&T 5 78	99⅝	99⅝	99¼

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Akershus 5s 63	85⅜	85⅜	85¼
3	Antioquia 7 45 A.	85	85	85
6	Antioquia 1st 7s '57	85¼	85	85¼
1	Do 3d 7s '57	85	85	85
15	Antwerp City 5s '58	92	91½	91½
3	Argentine 6s '57 A.	98⅝	98½	98½
11	Do 6s '58 B	98⅝	98½	98½
5	Do sfg '59 June	98	98	98
9	Do sfg 6s '59 Oct	99	98	98
5	Do sf 6s '60 May	99½	99½	99½
5	Do '60 Sept	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	Do 6s '60 Oct	99	99	99
10	Do 6s '61 Feb	98½	98¼	98¼
3	Do 6s '61 May	98½	98½	98½
3	Do 5½s '62	92⅝	92½	92½
3	Australia 5s '55	92	92	92
5	Do 5s '57	92	92	92
1	Do 4½s '56	86¼	86¼	86¼
1	Austria gtd 7s '43	102	102	102
11	Belgium 7½s '45	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
1	Do 7s '55	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
17	BigStabLn 7s '56	106	105⅝	105⅝
5	Belgium 6½s '49	104¼	104¼	104¼
7	Do 6s '55	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
4	Berlin City 6½s '50	90	90	90
4	Do Elec 6½s '51	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
1	Bolivia 8s '47	100	100	100
5	Do 7s '58	81½	81½	81½
2	Bordeaux 6s '34	99½	99½	99½
16	Brazil6½s 1926-27	87½	87½	87½
5	Do 6½s 1927-57	87⅛	87	87
6	Breman 7s '35	100¼	100	100¼
2	Brisbane 5s '57	91	91	91
4	British 5½s '37	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Budapest 6s '27-62	75	75	75
13	Buenos A 6s '61	90½	90	90
4	Bulgaria 7½s '68	83	83	83
1	Caldas 7½s '46	90	90	90
2	Canada 5s '31	100	100	100
7	Do 5s '52	102½	102⅜	102½
4	Do 4½s '36	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
5	Chile Mtg Bk6½s'61	97	97	97
3	Do 6s '61	91	90¼	90¼
25	Chile 7s '42	100¼	100	100
1	Do 6s '60	91	91	91
8	Do 6s '61 Jan	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
12	Do 6s '61 Feb	90½	90½	90½
11	Do 6s '61 Sept	90	90	90
8	Chris Oslo 6s '54	102	101½	102
3	Cologne 6½s '50	91	90	90
5	Colombia 6s '27-61	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
7	Do '28-61	79	78½	78½
13	Copenhagen 5s '52	94½	94½	94½
3	Do 4½s '53	85½	85½	85½
1	Costa Rica 7s '51	91	91	91
1	Cundina M 6½s	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
2	Czecho 8s '51	109	109	109
1	Danish Mun 8s A	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	Denmark 5½s '55	100	100	100
1	Do 4½s '62	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
2	Deutsche Bk 6s '32	97	97	97
1	Dom Rep sf 5½s'42	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	Dom 1st 5½s 26-40	91	91	91
2	Do 2d 5½s 26-40	91¼	91¼	91¼
2	Dresd sf 7s '45	99½	99½	99½
1	DE Indies 6s '47	102½	102½	102½
2	Est Ry ext sf 7s	102½	102½	102½
2	Estonia Rep 7s '67	81½	81	81½
1	Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	90½	90½	90½
1	Finland 6½s '56	92	92	92
1	Do 6s '45	88	88	88
1	Do 5½s '58	85	85	85
3	Fram I Dev 7½s 42	104	103½	103½
14	France 7½s '41	112	111¾	112
10	Do 7s '49	109	109	109
7	Ger CABk 6s 38Apl	86½	86	86
1	Do 6s '60 July	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
3	Do 6s '60 Oct	79½	79¼	79½
1	Ger C Ag Ln 6½s58	79½	79½	79½
3	Ger ext loan 7s '49	105½	105⅜	105½
2	Ger Gn El 6½s x-w	97	97	97
1	Do 6s '48	91½	91½	91½
5	Grt CEPJap 7s '44	97	96½	96½
3	Do 6½s '50	91	90⅞	91
1	Greece 6s '68	81¼	81¼	81¼
1	Holl-Am Line 6s '47	98	98	98
5	Hungary 7½s '44	100	99¾	100
2	Hung Mun 7½s '45	89	89	89
8	Ilseder Steel 6s '48	82¼	82⅛	82¼
1	Irish F St 5s '60	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
5	It Cr Cons 7s '47B	93	93	93
1	Ital Pub Util 7s '52	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
11	Italy 7s '51	95⅜	95¼	95¼
10	Japan 6½s '54	101	100⅞	101
150	Krgr & Tl 5s'59war	101⅜	100⅞	101¼
1	Leipzig sfg 7s '47	97½	97½	97½
1	Lyons 6s '34	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Marseilles 6s '34	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	Mex 04 gd 4 ast lg	15½	15	15
17	Milan City 6½ 52	86	85½	85½
2	M M&A 7 37 ex-w	95½	95½	95½
2	Montevideo 6s 72	99⅝	99½	99⅝
1	Netherlands 6s 72	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	N So Wales 5s 57	92	92	92
4	Do 5s 58	91½	91½	91½
4	Norway 6s 52	102	102	102
8	Do 6s 44	102	102	102
5	Do 6s 43	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	Norway 5½s '65	99⅝	99½	99⅝
5	Do 5s '63	93	93	93
5	Orien Dev 6s '53	91¼	91	91
7	Do 5½s '58	84½	84	84
3	Oslo City 6s '55	100	99¾	100
5	Do 5½s '46	97	97	97
2	Par-Lyons-Md 7s 58	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Do 6s '58	99½	99½	99½
5	Par-Orl RR 5½s 68	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
1	Paulista Ry 7s '42	100¼	100¼	100¼
8	Peru 7s '59	99½	99½	99½
5	Do 1st 6s '60	82½	82½	82½
6	Do 2d 6s '61	83	82½	83
3	Poland 8s '50	92	92	92
11	Do 7s '47	84⅝	84½	84⅝
1	Do 6s '40	78	78	78
1	Porto Aleg 8s '61	102	102	102
1	Prague 7½s '52	105½	105½	105½
1	Rhinelbe 7 46 war	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Rhine Main 7s 50	99	99	99
1	Rhine Westph 7s 50	100	100	100
5	Do 6s 52	87⅝	87	87
1	Rima Steel 7s 55	92	92	92
1	R De Jan 6½s 53	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
8	R Gr do Sul 8s 46	105½	105½	105½
3	Do 6s 68	80⅛	79½	79½
4	Rome 6½s 52	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
1	San P City 6½s'52	109	109	109
3	San P Stl 6s '68	85½	85½	85½
1	Santa Fe A 7s '42	96	96	96
13	Saxon P W 7s '45	93¼	92⅞	92⅞
1	Serbs C S 7s '62	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
1	Shiny E 6½s '52	88	88	88
18	S & H 6½s '51	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
7	Styria 7s '46	85	85	85
1	Sweden 6s '39	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Do 5½s '54	103	103	103
3	Swiss Con 8s '40	108	108	108
4	Toho E P 6s '32	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
2	Tokyo C 5½s '61	84	84	84
5	Do 5s '52	74¼	74¼	74¼
10	Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
26	UnStlWk 6½s51Axw	83½	83⅛	83⅛
2	Do 6½s'51 C ex-w	83	83	83
1	Upper Aust 6½s '57	85¼	85¼	85¼
6	Vienna City 6s '52	84½	84¼	84¼
3	Westph Un ElP6s'53	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The cottonseed oil market was dull and barely steady, closing unchanged to 5 points lower. The weakness of cotton and grains promoted local pressure and scattered evening-up for over the week-end. The buying power was unusually light and scattered. Sales, 3,200 barrels. Prime crude, $7.62½; prime summer yellow, spot, $9.00; September closed $9.25; October, $9.38; December, $9.48; January, $9.52; March, $9.69.

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If you are long of the market, send name and address for a quick review of the present situation and advice on what best to do with your present holdings.

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The New York Daily Investment News supplies this vital need for all who are inclined. Written by experts but not for experts, it enables every man or woman with small capital, the same sound principles of investment upon which most large fortunes are built.

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Another Nash Motors

A few years ago we urgently advised clients to buy Nash Motors at 10 and put it away. Nash split 10 for 1 and the new stock sold at 115 or equal to 1150 on the old.

There is "Another Nash Motors" in the making. Can we tell you about it?

TOWN TOPICS FINANCIAL BUREAU
16 Beaver St., New York

Did You Profit?

On Aug. 18th we advertised in this paper the adjoining copy.

To those who responded we advised buying Simmons Co. at the market.

Simmons then was under 130.

On Sept. 7 Simmons sold at 175.

UP 45 POINTS IN 3 WEEKS!

May 29 We urged American Water Works at 90
May 29 We urged N. Y. Central at 185; Later 256
June 4 We urged Penn. R. R. at 80; Later 110
June 4 We urged Beth. Steel at 101; Later 138
June 7 We urged Cons. Gas at 120; Later 183
June 27 We urged Com. Solv. at 231; Later 330
June 29 We urged Am. Tel. & Tel. at 233; Later 303
July 1 We urged Auburn Motor at 243; Later 470
July 19 We urged Republic Steel at 100; Later 141

And we urged scores of other stocks that moved similarly.

Don't you want to join our profit-making subscribers?
Do you want "Another Simmons" or "Another Nash Motors"?
Current irregularity means opportunities. This will do better. Some splendid stocks are ready for big rail rises.
Let us get you into LIVE STOCKS.
Send for particulars regarding daily mail and wire services.

TOWN TOPICS FINANCIAL BUREAU
(Organized 1889)
16 BEAVER STREET NEW YORK CITY

HEBREWS PLAN ACTIVE WEEK

A week of festivities and activities at the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association will mark the beginning of the 1929-1930 season and also the beginning of the fourth year in the new building, Bellefield avenue, starting next Sunday.

In the afternoon there will be a reception for board members and members of the various committees. At night there will be addresses by association officials and by persons prominent in other club and civic groups. A program of entertainment will follow. Monday will be known as "Health Night" and the athletic teams will entertain. Tuesday night the drama students will have charge, presenting several sketches.

Wednesday night, September 25, the educational groups will be in charge and there will be addresses by heads of the various departments as well as exhibitions of students' work. Thursday night everyone will be asked to acquaint themselves with the student groups. Saturday night will be a general social evening.

Sharpsville Legion To Elect Officers

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 14—Sharpsville Post, American Legion, will elect officers at a meeting to be held September 25.

The following nominations have been made: William Hart, commander; Michael McNerney, senior vice commander; Stephen Marrie, Elmer Masterson and Charles Holland, junior vice commander; W. L. Alexander and Joseph Donahue, adjutant; John Mehler, W. L. Alexander and George Davenport, finance officers; Rev. G. W. Gorrell, chaplain; Ralph Cannon and Hale Seaman, sergeant-at-arms; H. E. Pebly, historian.

(Advertisement)

"ALMOST A WRECK BEFORE I USED NEW KONJOLA!"

Pittsburgh Lady Says She Suffered Five Years, but New Medicine Quickly Gave Relief.

To seek for health is the first duty of those who do not have it, and to find new health has been the happy privilege of many Pittsburgh men and women who now enthusiastically praise the new and different medicine, Konjola.

MRS. T. E. SCULLY
(Photo by Brady-Stewart Studio)

Among the many who recently have told of experiences of this kind is Mrs. T. E. Scully, 1807 Viruth Street, North Side, Pittsburgh, who called upon a Konjola Man a few days ago to express her gratitude for the relief Konjola gave her. There are two Konjola Men in Pittsburgh; one at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, and the other at the Dow Drug Store at Diamond and Smithfield Sts. Call upon the one nearest; investigate this medicine which has accomplished such notable results in the relief of stomach, liver, kidney and bowel disorders; rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. Konjola courts investigation; for its fame is built not upon theory or speculation, but upon the bedrock foundation of verified results; such results as are described by Mrs. Scully in the following statement:

"I am glad to pay a tribute to Konjola, for this wonderful medicine deserves all the praise I can give it. For five years I have been a sufferer from nervousness, stomach troubles and severe pains in my right shoulder and limbs. My appetite was very poor and what I did eat seemed to give me nothing but distress. I was almost a wreck when I began reading about the wonderful results people were obtaining from Konjola.

"I had used other medicines without getting relief and was skeptical about Konjola, but my condition was such that my husband and friends insisted that I try this medicine. What a surprise was in store for me. As I have been taking this medicine my condition has steadily improved. I have ever so much more pep and ambition and living is a pleasure once more. My ailments have all disappeared completely, except for a little pain in my shoulder, which I am sure will be gone in a very short time. My husband, although not ill, felt somewhat in need of a tonic, and when he saw what this medicine did for me he, too, began taking it and it greatly increased his strength and vitality. I am praising Konjola every day and strongly recommend it to my friends."

Konjola contains no alcohol, no nerve-deadening drugs, no heart-depressing chemicals. It is every drop pure and powerful medicine, and every drop works.

There is a Konjola Man at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, and another at the Dow Drug Store at Diamond and Smithfield Streets, Pittsburgh. There is also a Konjola Man at Dow's Drug Store, 5939 Penn Avenue, East Liberty. All daily are introducing and explaining the merits of this new and different medicine.

Takes Auto to Visit Fair—Crashes, Jailed

GROVE CITY, Pa., Sept. 14—Rolland Fleming, aged 15, local youth, wanted to attend the Mercer fair so he took an automobile owned by Pete Koma, of Struthers, O., gridiron player at Grove City College. Fleming didn't reach the fair, and is in jail. He ran the machine into an auto operated by John Miller, Farrell, while driving along the Mercer road, and Mrs. Miller was injured. Fleming will be arraigned before Judge J. A. McLaughry.

Reunion of Clarion County Men Planned

The annual reunion and basket picnic of the Clarion County Association of Pittsburgh will be held at the Schenley Oval Shelter House, Schenley Park, Saturday afternoon.

The organization is composed of Pittsburgh men, who, at one time, resided in Clarion County. Coffee will be served free to the picnickers and there will be an interesting program, according to S. S. Laughlin, president of the association.

Officers Elected By K. T. Leaders

OIL CITY, Pa., Sept. 14—At the annual fall business meeting of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Past Commanders and Line Officers' Association of the Knights Templar last night, the following new officers were elected: Dr. George Peck, of Corry, president; J. Anthony Baroon, of Franklin, vice president; John T. Babbitt, of Corry, secretary, and John B. Cutler, of Sharon, treasurer.

Gala Night Planned At Keystone A. C.

At "A Night in Monte Carlo" party, which officials of the Keystone Athletic Club will stage next Saturday afternoon and night, those in charge of the affair hope to get the entire 3,500 membership of the club together.

Harvey A. Garrett is chairman of entertainment committee. The party will be for the club members and their gentlemen friends. Garrett will be assisted by William H. Patterson, Dr. Charles A. Hill, Frank Stulen, Leonard Gardner and L. W. Depuy.

Woman Hurt in Fall On Ice Sues Sharon

MERCER, Pa., Sept. 14.—City of Sharon is made defendant in a suit for $15,000 damages filed by Mrs. Elizabeth Allum, widow of A. L. Allum, former Mercer County representative, as the result of injuries received when she fell on an icy sidewalk in Sharon last winter. The suit is the first of its kind in this section. Mrs. Allum claims the City of Sharon did not enforce its ordinanc against icy sidewalks.

(Political Advertisement)

FRANKLIN P. BOOTH
Declares For
JUDGE MARTIN FOR MAYOR

As a candidate for City Council, I have not sought to have my name placed upon the slate of any candidate for mayor; not only on account of the nature of the work to be performed, but because such action would eventually evolve an obligation that might hamper me in giving the city such service that in my judgment I would owe it and for the further reason that the legislative and executive under the city charter are distinctly set up to be a check upon each other.

Thus being free, I am going to support, and vote for, Judge Richard W. Martin for the Republican nomination for Mayor, not only in appreciation of his qualifications, but also as a token of regard for the sacrifice he has made in becoming a candidate. I have considered all the criticism offered and it is not worthy of the wasted breath, much less of serious thought or consideration.

FRANKLIN P. BOOTH.

MACKS CLINCH AMERICAN LEAGUE FLAG

SPORTS AND RADIO

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PART 2 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 15, 1929 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | PAGE 1

Tilden Wins National Tennis Title Seventh Time

BIG BILL TOPS FRANK HUNTER IN FINAL DUEL

Championship Match Goes Five Sets, But Play Is Lacking in Thrills.

Lanky Philadelphian Outclasses Foe; One-Armed Star Cops Veterans' Crown

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—In a final-round match, more one-sided than the score indicates, William T. Tilden, II, defeated his old Davis Cup comrade, Francis T. Hunter, by scores of 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, to capture his seventh national singles tennis crown at the West Side Stadium today. After having fought off the insistent challenge of young America in the previous rounds of play. Only at intervals did Tilden flash the withering fires of his still potent racquet for the enjoyment of the gallery of 7,500.

He held the whip hand from start to finish and was never in the slightest danger of losing the match, although Hunter held a lead of two sets to one at the intermission. Hunter's hard-driving game is built to order for Tilden, who thrives on speed.

PLAY LACKS THRILLS

Both Tilden and Hunter played somewhat below the usual standard of America's first and second ranking players. The 36-year-old Tilden and Hunter, who is a year his junior, had won their big battles earlier in the week, when they beat back the rising tide of youth and today's match game is an anticlimax.

Hunter gave the gallery something of a thrill at the start when he took the opening set at 6-3, breaking through Tilden's cannonball delivery in the eighth game. Tilden turned on the steam in the next set, however, and easily evened matters. Whenever Tilden chose to open the throttle the points came his way on blistering forehanders down the alley, tricky, trap shots or forced errors by Hunter.

Big Bill was meeting Hunter's battering attack by playing deep several feet behind his baseline, where he had plenty time to get set for his return shots.

Tilden's game soon softened again, long enough for Hunter to take the third set, but after the intermission Big Bill applied more pressure and pulled level.

FINISHES STRONG

In the final set he lashed a total of five services aces and dominated most of the rallies. For good measure Big Bill won the deciding game at love. The first point was a sharply angled dropshot that softly arched the net. The second was an error by Hunter, a running drive that Frank put into the net.

The third was one of those unanswerable cannonball aces and the last was an out by Hunter.

By winning the title for the seventh time Tilden equaled the string compiled by Richard Sears in the period from 1881 to 1887

The recapitulation of the stroke analysis of today's final follows:

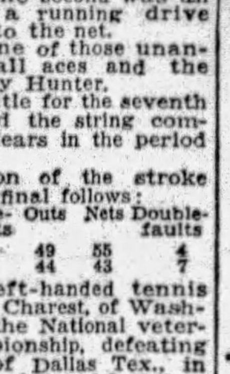
	Aces	Place-ments	Outs	Nets	Double-faults
Tilden	12	40	49	55	4
Hunter	5	21	44	43	7

A one-armed, left-handed tennis player, Clarence M. Charest, of Washington, D. C., won the National veteran's singles championship, defeating J. B. Adoue, Jr., of Dallas Tex., in the final by scores of 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

In an unusual exhibition match featuring professionals playing as the partners of amateurs for the first time in history of West Side Stadium, stronghold of amateur tennis, the old Davis Cup combination of Vincent Richards, now a pro, and Richard N. Williams, II, Philadelphia, defeated Frank Shields, the brilliant New York youngster, and Karel Kozeluh, Czechoslovakian professional, 7-9, 7-3, 7-5.

Golf Course Is Moved

The Keystone Athletic Club indoor golf school is to be moved from the sixth floor of the downtown athletic organization to the first floor, it is announced by George A. Ormston, chairman of the golf committee.



G. A. Ormiston

The plan is to be put into operation very soon, with two pros in attendance for individual instruction to members. There will be two golf nets and a putting green in operation.

Other members of golf committees are Harry H. Hunter, John Graham and Milo C. Carpenter.

Two distinct bowling leagues—one for tenpinners and the other for ducksmiths—are planned for the Keystone Athletic Club members. Each loop is to have its own officers and governing board. The tenpin devotees will bowl at the K. A. C. alleys Tuesdays and Thursdays of every week, with the ducks followers bowling on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Besides the two leagues, Manager Steve Young will sponsor monthly sweepstakes tournaments and the alleys for women will be open from 3 to 5 p. m. daily.

VETERAN WHO MAY STAR IN SERIES

Art Nehf has been in the National League since 1915, when he broke in with the Boston Braves. Since then he has been successively with New York, Cincinnati and Chicago. At one time he defeated the Pirates 12 times in a row. He has appeared in four world series in as many consecutive years and won four games and lost four. In 1921, he won one and lost two, in 1922 one and none and in 1923 one and one against the Yankees, and, in 1924, he won one and lost one against the Senators.

Photo by International Newsreel

NEHF—A 37-year-old veteran of 15 years' experience in the major leagues may be one of the pitching mainstays of the Chicago Cubs in the world series with the Philadelphia Athletics. He is Art Nehf, the southpaw, who is one of the headiest pitchers in the big show and should prove of especial value in a relief role, in which he has starred all season, having appeared in 29 games, of which he has started 16.

Yanks Split With Browns

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The Yankees fell definitely from the 1929 pennant race by dividing a doubleheader with the Browns here today as the Athletics shut out Chicago by 5 to 0 in Philadelphia. St. Louis won the first game by 12 to 3 and New York the second by 4 to 2.

In the opener the Browns pounded four Yankee pitchers for 20 hits, with every man in the St. Louis batting order getting at least one safety. Manush and Kress got four apiece. In the nightcap, George Pipgras just shaded John Ogden in a pitching duel, although Ogden allowed 12 hits to four by Pipgras.

Lou Gehrig helped Pipgras with his thirty-second homer, which placed the Yankee slugger in a tie with Jimmy Foxx for runner-up honors in the American League. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

St.Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Blue,1	6	2	9	1	Combs,lf	4	1	0	0
M'Neely,r	5	3	1	0	Lary,3	4	2	1	3
Manush,lf	5	4	6	0	Ruth,r	3	0	2	0
M'Gown,m	4	1	3	0	Dickey,c	4	0	6	0
Kress,h	5	4	1	3	Jorgens,c	0	0	0	0
O'Rorke,3	5	3	0	0	Lazeri,2	3	1	3	4
Melillo,2	4	1	2	4	Gehrig,1	4	2	11	0
Manion,c	5	1	4	0	Durst,lf	4	1	2	1
Blaholdr,p	5	1	1	3	Koenig,s	3	0	2	2
					Rhodes,p	1	0	0	0
					Pennock,p	0	0	0	0
					Heimach,p	1	0	0	2
					Nekola,p	0	0	0	1
					*Vera	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	20	27	11	Totals	32	7	27	13

*Batted for Nekola in ninth inning.

St. Louis	2	0	2	0	3	0	3	0	2	—12
New York	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Blue, McNeely 2, Manush 3, McGowan, Kress 3, O'Rourke 2, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Durst. Errors—Jorgens, Koenig. Runs batted in—McGowan 2, O'Rourke 4, Combs, Kress, Gehrig 2, Melillo 2. Two-base hits—Manush 2, Kress. Three-base hit—O'Rourke. Home run—Gehrig. Sacrifices—McGowan, Rhodes, Combs, McNeely, O'Rourke. Double plays—Lary to Gehrig; Lary to Lazzeri to Gehrig (2). Left on bases—New York, 7; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Off Blaeholder, 3. Struck out—By Rhodes, 4; by Blaeholder, 4; by Heimach, 1. Hits—Off Rhodes, 11 in 4 1-3 innings; off Pennock, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Heimach, 5 in 2 innings; off Nekola, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Rhodes

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

CUBS WIN, MOVE TO WITHIN TWO GAMES OF FLAG

Pat Malone Scores 3-0 Triumph in Great Mound Duel With Bill Clark.

Giants Conquer Cards, 7 to 3, But Are Eliminated From Pennant Consideration.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The Cubs played airtight baseball behind Pat Malone here today to defeat Brooklyn by 3 to 0 and advance to within two victories of the National League pennant. Bill Clark, young Robin southpaw, pitched one of the best games of his career, allowing only five hits, three of which, however, were bunched in the fourth for the first two Chicago runs. Thereafter Clark yielded just one blow, a scratch homer by Cuyler in the seventh.

Malone fanned three batters to raise his total to 147. It was his twenty-first victory and lifted the Cubs to a position 14 games ahead of the idle Pirates. Malone allowed eight hits, but all save one were singles. Some 20,000 saw the game. The score:

Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Moore,2	4	1	1	3	M'Millan,3	4	1	1	1
Fredrick,m	3	1	1	0	English,s	3	0	5	3
Herman,r	4	1	0	0	Hornsby,2	3	1	5	2
Hendrik,lf	4	1	0	0	Wilson,m	3	2	5	1
Bisonette,1	3	2	12	1	Cuyler,r	3	1	2	0
Gilbert,3	3	0	1	1	Stephson,lf	1	0	1	0
Warner,s	4	1	2	4	Tolson,1	3	0	4	0
Picinich,c	3	0	7	0	Taylor,c	2	0	4	1
Clark,p	3	1	0	4	Malone,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	24	13	Totals	25	5	27	8

Brooklyn	000	000	000	—0
Chicago	000	200	10*	—3

Runs — McMillan, Hornsby, Cuyler. Errors—none. Runs batted in—Hornsby, Wilson, Cuyler. Two-base hit—Frederick. Home run—Cuyler. Sacrifice—English. Double plays—English to Tolson; Hornsby to English to Tolson, Wilson to Hornsby, Clark to Bissonette to Gilbert, Warner to Moore to IBssonette, Moore to Warner to Bissonette. Left on bases—Chicago 2, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls—Off Malone 2, off Clark 3. Struck out—By Malone 3, by Clark 5. Hit by pitcher—By Malone (Gilbert). Umpires—McCormick, McLaughlin and Rigler. Time of game—1:25.

GIANTS DOWN CARDS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The Giants defeated the Cardinals by 7 to 3 in the opening game of their final series in St. Louis today, but fell mathematically from the pennant race through the victory of the Cubs. Out of the running long ago, the Giants nevertheless retained a mathematical chance until today.

Carl Hubbell was effective except for a brief flurry in the third when the Cards scored three times. The Clan McGraw got 13 hits off Hal Haid in six innings, six being infield singles. Bill Terry had a perfect day at bat with three singles, a triple and a pass. The score:

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Fullis,m	5	0	1	0	Douthit,m	5	2	1	0
Leach,lf	5	3	3	0	High,3	2	1	0	3
Lindstrm,3	5	1	1	2	Frisch,2	3	1	4	0
Terry,1	4	4	12	0	Botomley,1	4	0	7	0
Ott,r	4	1	0	0	Hafey,lf	4	0	3	0
Jackson,s	5	2	1	5	Roettger,r	4	1	4	0
O'Farrell,c	5	3	4	1	Wilson,c	4	1	7	1
Farrell,3	5	1	4	5	Gelbert,s	4	2	1	1
Hubbell,p	4	1	1	1	Haid,p	1	0	0	2
					Sherdel,p	1	0	0	0
					*Holm	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	16	27	14	Totals	33	8	27	7

*Batted for Sherdel in ninth inning.

New York	010	213	000	—7
St. Louis	003	000	000	—3

Runs—Leach 2, Lindstrom, Terry 2, Jackson 2, Douthit, High, Haid. Errors—Farrell, Frisch, Gelbert. Runs batted in—O'Farrell 2, High, Frisch, Bottomley, Hubbell, Terry 2, Ott. Two-base hits—O'Farrell, Gelbert 2, Douthit, Leach. Three-base hit—Terry. Sacrifice hit—High. Stolen base—Jackson. Double plays—Farrell to Jackson to Terry, Jackson to Farrell to Terry. Wild pitches—Hubbell, Sherdel. Base on balls—Off Hubbell 3, off Haid 2,

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

SQUAD OF BUC YOUNGSTERS TO REPORT TO ENS

Manager to Get Chance to Look Over Corsair Additions for 1930 Team.

Opening Game of Phils' Series Postponed; Dual Bill Carded Monday.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

RAINED out Saturday, the Pirates will spend most of Sunday in Dennison, O., but the program calls for a return Sunday night in order to give the Pittsburgh athletes an opportunity to rest up for a double-header with the Phillies, same being set for Monday afternoon.

Manager Jewel Ens and his second-place performers would like nothing better than to use the Quakers as a means to an end. Only a few days ago, the Freebooters were comparatively sure of finishing in the runner-up position, and quite a few of the Pittsburgh boys were counting the second-place money. Winter clothes and coal, along with a lot of other things, they figured would be secured with their share of the world series, but along came the Giants to take three severe wallops at Our Boys and now there is apprehension in the camp of the Buccos.

STILL HAVE EDGE

The Pirates, however, are not panicky over the second-money outlook. They still have a big advantage on the traveling Giants and the locals will leave no stone unturned to win as many games as

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Major Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH	Rain	PHILADELPHIA	
Chicago	3	Brooklyn	0
*Cincinnati	3	Boston	2
New York	7	St. Louis	3

*Ten innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis	12	New York	3
New York	4	St. Louis	2
Philadelphia	5	Chicago	0
Detroit	2	Boston	1
Cleveland	4	Washington	1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Today—Win	Today—Lose
Chicago	92	45	.672	.674	.667
PITTSBURGH	78	59	.569	...	...
New York	74	61	.548	.551	.544
St. Louis	67	68	.496	.500	.493
Brooklyn	63	75	.457	.460	.453
Philadelphia	62	74	.456	...	...
Cincinnati	58	78	.426	.431	.423
Boston	51	85	.375	.380	.372

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Today—Win.	Today—Lose.
Philadelphia	96	42	.696	....	....
New York	79	58	.577	*.583	.560
Cleveland	72	63	.533	*.540	.526
St. Louis	71	66	.518	....	....
Detroit	64	73	.467	*.475	.460
Washington	62	74	.456	*.464	.449
Chicago	53	82	.393	.397	.390
Boston	50	89	.360	.364	.357

*Win two and lose two. Split even—New York, .604 Cleveland, .533; Detroit, .468; Washington, .457.

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Washington (2).
Cleveland at New York (2).
Chicago at Boston.
Others not scheduled.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH (2) 1:45 p. m.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

CLINCHED

Photo by International Newsreel

MACK—Connie Mack, aged manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, who, after 15 years of striving, finally has piloted his team to another pennant, his seventh in the American League. His club clinched the honors with a 5-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

ATHLETICS END RACE WITH WIN AS YANKS LOSE

Earnshaw Pitches Decisive Contest, Blanking White Sox by 5-0 Score.

Triumph Is Twenty-first for Mound Ace; Pennant Is Seventh for Elephants.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The tall tactician of Philadelphia marched into the promised land at exactly 4:24 o'clock this afternoon, ending a journey marked by 14 seasons of disappointment. When George Earnshaw turned back the White Sox by 5 to 0 after the Browns had chastised the Yankees by 12 to 3 in the first half of a double-header at New York, Cornelius McGillicuddy made his seventh American League pennant safe beyond the last mathematical doubt.

The grand old man of Shibe Park now could lose every one of his 15 remaining games and still finish half a contest ahead of the Yankees, even if the fallen champions should sweep 17 engagements. The Yanks took the second half of their bargain bill with the Browns today. If the Macks should lose all and the Yankees win all, the final standing would be:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	96	57	.627
New York	95	58	.623

URBAN FABER VICTIM

Urban Faber yielded only grudgingly to the new champions today. One run was manufactured in the fourth on Haas' safe bunt, a pass to Simmons and Miller's drive to center for a base. Al Simmons' thirty-first home run added another to the total in the sixth, but still the fight remained close.

About this time news of the Yankees' defeat sent the crowd into a frenzy of delight, and a few moments later the Macks fell upon Faber for the final thrust—in the eighth. A single by Cochrane, a pass to Simmons, a double by Burns, scoring two, and a single by Miller gave the A's three runs and removed the last doubt regarding the outcome.

The ninth soon was over, and the Athletics had hit the trail in quest of world series gold for the first time since the ancient days of Bender and Coombs and Plank and

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

SOCK! HE'S OUT!!

Photo by International Newsreel

SHIRES—Art Shires, peppery first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, who has been suspended again for taking a punch at Manager Lena Blackburne. This is his third altercation with Lena and he now is out for the remainder of the season.

Independent Grid Machines Set for First Games

OLYMPICS OPEN WITH SMILERS AT M'KEESPORT

Majority of Clubs Continue Hard Workouts for Inaugural Clashes of Season.

Elevens Will Present Virtually Same Lineups That Played Through 1928.

By TOM BIRKS.

THE 1929 race for the Western Pennsylvania independent gridiron title, now held by Paul Muzzio's West View club, will begin Sunday when the McKeesport Olympics meet the Pleasant Valley Smilers at Rainbow Gardens. This will be the only game scheduled in the district, but all of the other managers have scrimmages carded to try and find just what kind of talent that have lined up for the race that is under way.

Fans in the district, especially around the McKeesport section, are more than interested in the 1929 Iverson machine. The Tube City mentor was sorely disappointed last season when the red and black of West View trampled all over his sttars at Rainbow Gardens, and it is a well known fact that he has spent many weeks getting the best talent in the district to carry the black and white of the Olympics this fall to a gridiron championship. Loe Berkman will direct the club, with Kalitz, the Brownsville star, playing fullback. Fritz Quinn will probably be at center.

SMILERS PRIMED

Pleasant Valley is primed for this game. The Smilers realize that money and glory would come their way should they stop the Iverson machine and it is expected that Mert Caye, Reddick and other North Side stalwarts will be in the lineup to meet the McKeesporters. The game will be called at 3 p. m.

Practically all of the other big clubs are holding practice Sunday afternoons. Paul Muzzio's West View club as champion will naturally attract the attention of the fans. The West View man went out and signed up Stanley Berkman to fill the shoes vacated by the great Dan Rooney. Berkman will alternate between West View and the Sharpsville Merchants. Mose Kelsh will play fullback. Moran, former East Pittsburgher, will play one of the ends. Klinzing, the all-star half back, will be in the lineup despite other rumors. Berkman will direct the club in its drill and the season will open next Sunday at West View park.

Tommy Connelly, manager of the East Pittsburgh Firemen, reports that 36 athletes reported for a tryout at the initial practice. Connelly is wearing a great smile these days, feeling that the Firemen's edition for 1929 is going to be the best ever. Only one player from last season, Moran, will be missing. Hon Bert is under the weather and will not play for a month, but the other backfield men, including some former college men, now taking courses at the Westinghouse Electric, will be on hand. Zoltac, hurt last season, is in wonderful shape and Connelly expects to see him again tearing opposing lines wide open. Wambaugh the classy kicker, and Cy Ecker, all-star lineman will be back, in fact both have been going great in the practic sessions.

McChesneytown will open next Sunday, probably with Greensburg.

Rochester Star Holds Toronto Club Hitless

Associated Press.

TORONTO, Sept. 14.

TEX CARLETON ace of the Rochester pitching staff, entered the hall of baseball fame here this afternoon by turning back the Maple Leafs with no hits while pitching the champion Red Wings to a 3-to-1 victory in the first half of a double-header. Errors in the seventh robbed Carleton of a shutout. It was the first no-hit game of the season in the International League.

The Red machine of Latrobe has been scrimmaging three nights a week and Clem Crowe will finish the sessions Sunday afternoon. Only one player of last season will be missing. McGinnis, who captained the squad, will retire from the game. Crowe will play quarterback, Painter and "Lowdy" Adams, the two Pitcairn members of the Red machine, will take along Miller, who starred at Pitcairn to Latrobe this season.

The Tarentum Firemen, under the leadership of Loe Weber, is expected to be one of the outstanding clubs on the gridiron this fall. Al Imms, star lineman of the Burns club, will coach the outfit, and with Chuch Imms playing quarterback and Duffy, of Slippery Rock, playing fullback, and Beale, former Tarentum High star at center, it would appear that Manager Weber has lined up some real gridiron material. Jim Barndollar, who played with the Army, in the backfield, and Freidman, the Tarentum High tackle, also will be in the lineup. The Firemen intend to book only the best clubs, and intend to make a serious threat for the sectional championship.

Burns, of New Kensington, coached by Dick Goldberg, and managed by Jimmy Smith, is expected to have its best team in years. There are rumors that Billy Doll will be back working at the Aluminum company, in fact Goldberg has quite a number of former college stars in tow. Springdale Amicus organized last Friday evening and the grounds will be moved to Harwick. The makeup of the club will be the same as last season. Arnold Independents, under the leadership of the peppery Jimmy Hess, will be back, playing Saturday football in an enclosed park and Zuber will captain the club. Phillips, formerly of Burns, will play end, and Ludwig, the old Springdale player, will be with Hess.

Monessen, under the leadership of Jack Mier, is making an effort to get its home games played at Monessen, and should the Monongahela outfit succeed it is going to be a formidable contender for the title. Mier states that losing Mortac and Veneiri, who have entered college, was a severe loss, but some wonderful material is around Monessen to fill the gaps. Monessen probably will open its season around September 22.

NEW CLUBS IN FIELD

Many new clubs are reported in the making. Hope Harvey, managed by Art Rooney; the Oakland Community club, managed by Abe Goldstein; a club in Scottdale, Verona and the Fondulac club, of Homewood, are planned.

As usual quite a number of claims are being made by managers regarding having stars tied up, only to find the player in question scintillating some other place. The usual claims to championship caliber also can be passed along until the opening games.

A team would look great in practice, but when real opposition is met a different story is told. Looking over the lineups as announced by the various managers, practically all of the stars of last season are with the same clubs. This would indicate that most of the teams will not be any stronger than last season. The inclusion of Stan Berkman surely will help West View despite the loss of Dan Rooney's wonderful kicking. McKeesport Olympics lost to West View last season because it did not have a backfield man able to gain along battering-ram lines. This season Kalitz will be in the backfield, and it must be admitted that Kalitz can pull the battering-ram tactics to a queen's taste. Ask the McChesneytown's linemen.

GREGG WINS SENIORS' GOLF

OTTAWA, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—George T. Gregg, of the Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh, and present United States Seniors' Golf Association champion, today won the final competition of the four-day twelfth annual tournament of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, held over the course of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Mission	5	Hollywood	2
San Francisco	4	Los Angeles	3
Seattle	7	Sacramento	3
Portland	9	Oakland	8

NATIONAL CHAMP AGAIN

Photo by International Newsreel

REGAINS HEIGHTS—William T. Tilden, II, defeated Francis T. Hunter in the five-set final match to win his seventh National tennis title in 10 years, at Forest Hills, Saturday. It was Tilden's first National tournament conquest since 1926, his string of victories having been interrupted by the French stars, LaCoste and Cochet, who did not play in the tournament just concluded.

Panther Varsity Holds Scrimmage

Pitt Workout Shows Improved Team Play, But is Unimpressive.

CAMP HAMILTON; WINDBER, Pa., Sept. 14.—An hour's scrimmage between the Pitt varsity and freshman teams this morning failed to reveal any pertinent facts about the strength of Coach Jock Sutherland's Panthers.

The Freshmen tried hard to make things interesting, but again failed to provide sufficient opposition and were completely outclassed.

The workout this morning while satisfactory from a viewpoint of improved team work, was not particularly impressive. Until the Pitt first team faces some opposition that will truly test its strength, not much will be known about Coach Sutherland's 1929 eleven.

This morning, Pug Parkinson gave a neat exhibition of line smashing, and bored through the Frosh for consistent big gains. Uansa and Williams featured the scrimmage with several spectacular runs. Donchess and Loehr again were ends on the varsity, with Tully and MacBurdo, tackles; Capt. Dimeolo and Montgomery, guards; Daugherty, center; Edwards, quarterback; Uansa and Williams, halves, and Parkinson, fullback.

Following the workout, which ended the second week of drill here, the Pitt candidates were given a half holiday.

Fred Ward, Veteran Harness Man, Dies

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Fred E. Ward, 57, famous breeder and trainer of trotting horses, died at Hemet, near Riverside, yesterday. He collapsed last Sunday in

Charleroi Meets Hagerstown in Titular Series

Associated Press.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 14.—

THE Hagerstown (Md.) Club won the Blue Ridge League championship by defeating Martinsburg here this afternoon, 11 to 4, in the sixth game of the play-off series. The victory was the fourthfor Hagerstown, while the locals took two. Hagerstown won the first-half pennant and Martinsburg the second.

Hagerstown meets the Charleroi (Pa.) Club of the Middle Atlantic, titleholder in that circuit, at Cumberland, Md., Sunday in the first game of an inter-club series to decide the Tri-State champion.

COLLEGE GRID SEASON OPENS THIS WEEK-END

Davis-Elkins to Meet Morris-Harvey in Inaugural Battle Next Friday.

Duquesne and Edinboro Lift Local Lid at Bluff Field On Saturday Afternoon.

THE intercollegiate football campaign of 1929 will be sprung upon the country this week with a light general and a strong Tristate program on the books. The majority of the country's leading varsities will put off the opening of their campaigns until Sept. 28, but a few, including Duquesne, will get going Saturday.

The first college game of the year in the United States, scheduled for Friday, will bring Cam Henderson's powerful Davis-Elkins machine into action against Morris-Harvey College at Elkins, W. Va. This game, originally booked for Saturday, was moved back a day to enable the D. & E. warriors to go to Morgantown and watch West Virginia, the foe listed for the following week, in action against West Virginia Wesleyan.

Duquesne, prying off the local lid, will swing into action against the Edinboro State Teachers at Bluff field. The Dukes are opening a week early this year.

The most important contest in the section will be the West Virginia-West Virginia Wesleyan clash at Morgantown. This game, an annual state classic, will afford Ira Rodgers an opportunity to get a line on his Mountaineers before the important struggle with Davis-Elkins.

St. Vincents, seeking to make a name for itself as a football school in this section, engages Frank Wolf's Waynesburg Yellow Jackets at Waynesburg.

In the East, the action will be limited to the Drexel-State Teachers' game at Philadelphia. Ohio Northern, incidentally the first foe on Wash-Jeff's program, plays Bluffton at Bluffton in the Middle West and on the Pacific Coast, Pop Warner's Stanford Cardinals engage the West Coast Army Corps at Palo Alto.

Giants Buy Fielder From Buffalo Club

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—George Fisher, outfielder, has been purchased by the New York Giants from Buffalo, of the International League, it was announced from the Giant offices here today. Fisher is hitting at a .339 clip and has smashed out 36 homers so far this year.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 14.—George Loepp, outfielder, has been sold by the Baltimore Orioles, of the International League, to the Washington Senators. Two players, Pitcher Stewart and Weaver, an infielder, and a cash consideration were involved.

Twelfth Ward Traders Return to Gridiron

The Twelfth Ward Traders, under the leadership of Mark Knapp, will be back on the gridiron this fall, playing at the Washington boulevard grounds. The old Paulson club looks for a good season and Knapp expects to open Sunday, September 22. Managers wishing to book games call Hiland 2642-J.

All players wishing a tryout for the Galveston club should report at Galveston avenue and Reedsdale street next Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Games are wanted with junior lightweight clubs. Call Cedar 9681 and ask for Ed.

The manager of the South Greensburg club is requested to call Tom Connelly, manager of the East Pittsburgh Fireman at Valley 5.

The Pluto A. C. of Homewood, will be represented on the gridiron this fall. Sunday games are wanted abroad. Write James Lugan, 606 Frick Building.

INDEPENDENTS OPEN

The Leechburg Independents are looking for games in the first-class ranks. Write Lino Vigna, 620 Pitt street, Leechburg, Pa., or call Leechburg 175.

The Irwin Mohawks after many practice sessions want to open abroad Sunday, September 22. Lightweight clubs should write W. D. Boyd, 600 Cedar street, Irwin, Pa., or call Irwin 758.

The Charleroi Whippets, a leading lightweight team of the Monongahela Valley, will be on the gridiron. Write Al Eacher, 801 McKean avenue, Charleroi, Pa. or call Charleroi 707-J.

The Greensburg Hill Tops, a combination of former clubs in the Greensburg district, will be represented on the gridiron this fall and expects to meet the best independent clubs. Write Manager George Woodward, Box 96, Greensburg, Pa.

The Sixth Ward Traders and the Bloomfield Triangles will meet at Sullivan Park Sunday afternoon in the opening gridiron game of the season. The game will be called at 3 p. m. For games call Fisk 1174-R and ask for Ed.

OAKLAND ON FIELD

The newly-formed Oakland Community aggregation will swing into action next Sunday at the Frazier street grounds. Manager Abe Goldstein intends to book only the best clubs in the district. Call Mayflower 8479.

Tarentum Firemen, last season's Summit Hose Company outfit, wants to book games with the best independent clubs in this district. The team is going to play both home and abroad. Call Tarentum 572 and ask for Manager Weber.

The Etna Indians will be back on the gridiron this season, and wish to book games with such clubs as Beltzhoover, Millvale Cards or Sharpsburg. Write J. Tripson, 30 Oakland street, Etna, Pa.

Maybe our old friend Roy Quinn, of Glassport, will let us know what the Odds are going to do. Mike Regan at Port Vue says the Quakers will have a club, and Ed Minnick usually gets a winning combination in any lie of sport, so look out for the Quakers. Then Ambridge Mystics might surprise the circuits with a good club again. It took McChesneytown to stop the Ohio River boys last season.

Canton Evens Title Series

QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Canton, winner of the Central League championship, evened the Inter-League series with Quincy, champion of the Three-Eye League, here today by taking the fourth game, 9 to 1. Each team has won two games. The score:

										R.	H.	E.
Canton	0	1	2	2	1	0	1	1	1	9	12	0
Quincy	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	6	4

Batteries—Bradley and Wise; Love, Wolf and Womack.

Saturday's Grid Scores

SCHOLASTIC RESULTS.

Freeport	27	Parker	0
Bridgeport	33	Newell	0
Alumni	12	Monaca	0
Hurst	18	Trafford	6
Charleston	25	S. Charleston	0
Welch	20	Berwind	0
Oak Hill	62	Stone Coal	7

Macks Clinch A. L. Pennant

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the infield rated at $100,000, pre-war value.

The victory was George Earnshaw's twenty-first. He won it with a substitute infield at his back, but this second line met every emergency. Joe Boley alone remained on the inner wall, with Burns at first, Morse at second and Cronin at third.

The crowd was held to 15,000 by a rainy dawn and a threatening afternoon.

The pennant victory placed Connie Mack once more in the van of American League managers with seven championships to his credit. Miller Huggins had pulled up to even terms with the tall tactician in 1928 by piloting the Yankees to their sixth flag in eight years.

STARTED IN PITTSBURGH

Beginning his managerial career at Pittsburgh in the mid-nineties, the dean of all the master minds tasted his first success at Philadelphia in 1902 when, at old Columbia Park in his second year as head of the Athletics, he beat back the challenge of Chicago to win the pennant.

After the fall of the 1905 champions, Mack began to rebuild, by 1910 he had what was to become the $100,000 infield—Baker, Barry, Collins and McInnis—not to mention a young righthander, John Wesley Combs, to aid his veterans, Bender and Plank.

This combination was good for four pennants in the five-year period from 1910 through 1914—and for three world championships. The Macks defeated the Cubs in 1910 and the Giants in 1911 and 1913, only to fall before the miracle Braves in straight games in 1914.

AGAIN REBUILDS

With many of his veteran stars listening to temptations of Federal League agents, with Philadelphia fans sated with winning baseball, which was mechanically almost perfect, the master manager once more tore down to rebuild.

Then followed seven successive seasons in the cellar and a slow upward climb which ended this afternoon with the Mackian standards perched upon the summit after 15 years of effort.

The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Metzler, lf.	4	1	2	0	Morse, 2	4	0	4	2
Cissell, s.	3	1	1	2	Haas, m.	4	2	3	0
Reynolds, r	4	1	1	0	Cochrane, c	4	1	4	0
Clancy, 1	4	1	13	0	Simmons, lf	2	1	4	0
Kamm, 3	3	1	1	2	Burns, 1	4	1	7	1
Hoffmn, m.	4	1	2	0	Miller, r.	4	3	3	0
Kerr, 2	2	0	2	5	Cronin, 3	3	1	1	3
Berg, c	3	0	2	1	Boley, s.	4	0	1	3
Faber, p	3	0	0	3	Earnshaw, p	3	0	0	0
*Taitt	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	13	Totals	32	9	27	9

*Batted for Kerr in ninth.

Score by innings:

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	x	5

Runs—Haas, Cochrane, Simmons 2, Burns. Errors—Cochrane, Cissell. Two-base hit—Burns. Home run—Simmons. Sacrifice hit—Cronin. Stolen bases—Cissell, Miller, Reynolds. Bases on balls—Off Earnshaw, 3; off Faber, 2. Struck out—By Earnshaw, 3; by Faber, 1. Time—1:27. Umpires—Nallin, VanGrafian and Dineen.

VAN RYN ENGAGED

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Johnny Van Ryn always is sure of at least one loyal partisan. Marjorie Gladman, the California girl, who ranks seventh among American women tennis players, is said to be engaged to the Orange, N. J., star.

Dog-Racing Meet Ends

A crowd of more than 3,000 turned out at the Bridgeville Speedway Saturday night to witness the closing meeting of the Keystone Kennel Club dog-racing schedule. A double program marked the closing day, eight races being staged in the afternoon and eight in the evening. The summary:

MATINEE RESULTS

First race—Won by Frisky Path; Golden King, second; Wishing Maid, third.
Second race—Won by Fairy May; Rich Vein, second; Fawnella, third.
Third race—Won by Will o' the Wisp; Broadland Cruiser, second; Alliance Meadows, third.
Fourth race—Won by Lightning Bryce; Great Event, second; Spooky Meadows, third.
Fifth race—Won by Flying Yale; Broad Education, second; Hickey-Freeman, third.
Sixth race—Won by Son of a Gun; Splendid Meadows, second; Rock Creek, third.
Seventh race—Won by Gold Dollar; Desert Rat, second; Lucky McGrew, third.
Eighth race—Won by Kind and Good; Hilarity Bud, second; Brau Lad, third.

EVENING RESULTS

First race—Won by Special Brigade; Sandy Hill, second; Midget, third.
Second race—Won by Gracious Gold; Jazzy Skipper, second; Black Joy, third.
Third race—Won by Red Lightning; Bad News, second; Black Ruler, third.
Fourth race—Won by Nicholas; Smutty Face, second; Midnight Hawk, third.
Fifth race—Won by Golden Rod; Dashaway, second; High Field, third.
Sixth race—Won by Hats; Electric Worker, second; Crystal Business, third.
Seventh race—Won by Fells Chief; Golden Yale, second; Winnie Wyn, third.
Eighth race—Won by Solo Mio; Boo, second; Clip Quick, third.

Freeport Eleven Beats Parker High

FREEPORT, Pa., Sept. 14.—Freeport High School opened its football season here today by defeating Parker High, 27 to 0. Craig, with two touchdowns and two extra points, was the big star for the winners. The lineup:

Freeport—27.		Parker—0.
Flemne	L. E.	Gee
Scann	L. T.	Logue
Pesci	L. G.	Dunlap
Sarver 4	C.	Maceham
Morgan	R. G.	Jackson
Frantz	R. T.	Corsoe
Bulford	R. E.	Wagner
Dininger	Q.	Bartley
Siciliano	L. H.	Ramsay
Stewart	R. H.	Dunkle
Craig	F.	Munson

Score by periods ..6 14 7 0—27

Substitution — Wesoloski for Stewart. Touchdowns—Craig 2, Bulford, Siciliano. Points after touchdown—Wesoloski 1, Craig 2. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Craig, Freeport, referee; Briggs, Susquehanna, umpire; Hundertmark, Freeport, linesman.

Imp Is Winner Of President's Cup

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The President's cup for speed boat racing was won today by the Imp, owned and driven by Richard V. Hoyt, of the Columbia Yacht Club, New York, by virtue of firsts in the two heats run.

President Hoover, accompanied by Mrs. Hoover and his military and naval aides, headed the group gathered on the Potomac to witness the two final heats.

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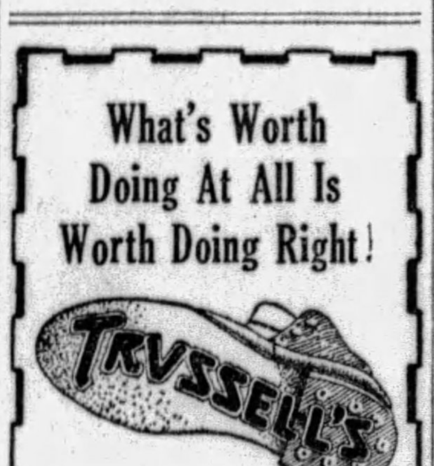

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W. P. I. A. L. Suspends Mt. Lebanon High for Year

LOCAL STAR IN RAILROAD MEET

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SPRINTER— Miss Virginia Reese, a member of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie team of Pittsburgh, who will be among the hundreds of contestants in the sixth annual track and field meet of the New York Central Lines' athletic associations, of which there are 57 scattered throughout the system. The competition will be held in the Stadium here next Wednesday. Thousands of employes and their families will attend and a dinner and dance at the William Penn hotel will follow in the evening. Eight bands will furnish music at the meet.

School Set Down For Breaking Rule

Establishment of Training Camp for Gridders Results in Banishment from League.

MT. LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL, youngest member of the W. P. I. A. L., will have a year to think over what proved to be its first and only violation of the league rules. The institution was suspended from the organization for one year at the fall meeting of the decisions committee Saturday for having had its football squad at a summer camp, under the direction of the school's coach, Henry Leutch, in violation of the W. P. I. A. L's edict prohibiting football practice by any of its members more than one week before school opens.

ADMITTED IN SPRING

The odd part of the Mt. Lebanon suspension is that the school was shelved before it has a chance to engage in any league competition. The school applied for membership last spring, expecting to be admitted in time for the 1929-30 basketball campaign, but the executive wheels of the W. P. I. A. L. moved with such rapidity that the school was admitted shortly after school closed in the spring. Inasmuch as plans had already been made for conducting a boys' camp at Chautauqua Lake this summer, at which the Mt. Lebanon football squad was to be present, there was nothing that the decision's committee could do but hand down the suspension.

Saturday's meeting was one of the shortest and lightest meeting in the committee's history. The Mt. Lebanon case was the only important one brought before the body.

The committee consists of J. F. Bower, McKeesport; D. H. Stewart, Beaver; W. Crane, Monongahela; Meyers B. Horner, Washington and B. B. Smith, an ex-efficio member.

Jeannette High Open for Game

Jeannette High School is eager to book a home football game for November 2, an open date on the Jeannette card. Managers of scholastic elevens wishing to appear at Jeannette on that date should get in touch with Blair (Tuffy) McMillan by calling Jeannette 238-R.

INFANTRY WINS SHOOT LAURELS

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The United States Infantry team outshot the Navy and Engineers to win the national rifle match for service teams today at the conclusion of the shooting events which drew the nation's best marksmen here during the month.

The Infantry team of 10 members jumped into first place by bettering the Navy, which had led on the first four stages, and the Engineers, who were tied with the Infantry when the final stage, fired at 1,000 yards, started today. The winners had a total score of 2,775 out of a possible 3,000. The Engineers were second with 2,752, followed by the Marines with 2,742, the Coast Guards with 2,709, the Navy with 2,698, the Cavalry with 2,656 and the Organized Reserves with 2,651.

The Massachusetts National Guard team was first in a similar match for class B teams, comprising National Guard entries, with a score of 2,686. The New Jersey National Guard team had the same score, but was outranked on the long range and was forced to take second place.

In class C of the same competition, in which civilian teams fired, Washington State was first with 2,659.

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1929	Buick Sedan	995
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1928	Buick Coach	750
1928	Buick Coupe—4-Pass.	850
1928	Buick Sedan	785
1928	Buick Coupe—Rumble Seat	975
1927	Buick Coach	565
1927	Buick Coupe—Rumble Seat	575
1927	Buick Coupe—4-Pass.	550
1927	Buick Sedan	585
1927	Buick Sedan	675
1927	Buick Coupe—4-Pass.	725
1927	Buick Sedan—7-Pass.	775

Year Model	Manufacturer	Sale Price
1929	Whippet Roadster—Wire Wheels	$ 550
1929	Nash Sedan	745
1928	Hudson Brougham	745
1928	Nash Advanced	885
1928	Dodge Sedan	475
1928	Hupp Sedan	645
1928	Chrysler Coach	385
1927	Chevrolet Coupe	245
1927	Dodge Sedan	385
1927	Willys-Knight	665
1927	Dodge Coupe	275
1927	Nash Roadster	525
1927	Peerless Sedan	495
1926	Cadillac Roadster	635
1926	Packard Sedan	695

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Jack Painter Is Honored

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio trapshooters gathered at the McKees Rocks Gun Club Saturday afternoon to honor Uncle Jack Painter, veteran shooter, who, despite his 79 years and the fact that "honored guests" are supposed to be a bust on celebration days in their honor, managed to corral 89 targets and come in the prize money.

Frank Neaville and Nat Lower completely stole the show, however, both dropping 99 targets, the former getting his last 85 in a row. In the shoot-off, Neaville won out, bagging 23 out of 25. For first prize he took down a fine statuette of a dog.

Other high scorers were Art Best and Bill Morgan, each of whom shot 97. Others in the 90 class were: A. B. MacMullen, 96; C. C. Smith, 95; J. H. Kuhlman, 95; W. C. Shadey, 95; W. D. Jarvis, 94; W. E. Ballard, 93; S. W. Seybold, 93; A. B. Adams, 93; S. H. Holland, 93; Dan Strayer, 92; V. L. Foster, 92; G. E. Painter, 91; L. F. Brown, 91; E. R. Raymaley, 91; J. Best, 91; J. F. Calhoun, 90, and A. W. Ewalt, 90.

The celebration in honor of Painter, which drew more than 50 of the best shots in this part of the state and from distant parts of Ohio, included five generations of the Painter family.

George E. Painter, aged 67, shot 91; Charley Painter, Sr., aged 65, came in with 42 out of 50; Charley Painter, Jr., aged 38, was next with 35 out of 60 and Charley Painter, the third, aged 12, bagged 16 out of 50.

A corn roast was held in connection with the shoot, which attracted quite a few women trapshooters.

The trophy winners in the various classes were:

Class A—F. F. Neaville, first; A. W. Best, second; A. B. MacMullen, third.

Class B—Dr. S. H. Holland, first; V. L. Foster, second; G. E. Painter, third.

Class C—William Westwood, first; Ed Nadolny, second; T. W. Parnham, third.

Class D—H. T. Hobart, first; W. A. Meissner, second; E. E. Mallassee.

BRIDGEPORT ON TOP

BRIDGEPORT, O., Sept. 14.—Bridgeport dfeated Newell, W. Va., Hgih School in its opening football game here today, 33 to 0.

MINOR LEAGUE CARDS

GAMES SUNDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo at Columbus (2).
Indianapolis at Louisville (2).
St. Paul at Minneapolis.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto at Montreal.
Buffalo at Rochester.
Baltimore at Jersey City.
Newark at Reading.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Little Rock at Memphis.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Mobile at New Orleans.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Columbus (first game)— R. H. E.
Toledo .... 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—5 13 2
Columbus .... 0 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 *—6 8 1
Batteries—Weil, Rabb, Pfeffer and McCurdy; Kemmer and Devine.

Second game— R. H. E.
Toledo .... 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 2 0—6 13 2
Columbus .... 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 3—7 11 1
Batteries—Parmalee and Devormer; Wysong, Winners and Shinault.

At Louisville— R. H. E.
Indianapolis .. 0 1 0 0 4 0 1 0 0—6 7 0
Louisville .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3 7 2
Batteries—Teachout and Sprinz; Wilkinson, Moss, Creson and Thompson.

At Kansas City— R. H. E.
Milwaukee ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 9 3
Kansas City... 2 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 *—7 8 0
Batteries—Gearin, Strelecki and McMenemy; Thomas and Peters.

At St. Paul (first game)— R. H. E.
Minneapolis .. 3 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0—7 11 1
St. Paul..... 3 0 1 1 3 2 0 2 *—12 16 4
Batteries—Morgan, Brillheart and Kenna; Polli, Harris and Fenner.

Second game— R. H. E.
Minneapolis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 2
St. Paul..... 2 0 3 0 1 2 0 0 *—8 13 1
Batteries—Dumont, Pate, Ferguson and McMullen; Campbell and Hargrave.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Toronto—(First Game) R. H. E.
Rochester .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 7 2
Toronto .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 0 1
Batteries—Carleton and Florence; Cantrell and Ainsmith.

(Second Game.) R. H. E.
Rochester .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 5 1
Toronto .... 1 3 0 0 0 0 *—4 6 2
Batteries—Bell, Lingrel and Morrow; Leverenz and Rensa.

At Jersey City—(First Game.) R. H. E.
Baltimore ...... 3 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 3—10 14 0
Jersey City .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 3 5
Batteries—Bolen and Bool; Grant and Glenn.

(Second Game.)— R. H. E.
Baltimore .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 5 0
Jersey City ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 0
Batteries — Chambers and O'Connell; Oliver and Glenn.

At Buffalo—(First Game.)— R. H. E.
Montreal .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2 10 0
Buffalo .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3 6 1
Batteries—Nichols and Niebergall; Faulkner and John, Barnes.

(Second Game.)— R. H. E.
Montreal .... 4 0 0 1 0 0 0—5 7 0
Buffalo .... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 4 1
Batteries—Thormahlen and Daly; Donnelly, Schoof and Urbam.

At Reading—(First Game.)— R. H. E.
Newark .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3—4 9 1
Reading .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—3 12 1
Batteries—Pruett and Skiff; Fowler and Grace.
Second Game—Postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Little Rock— R. H. E.
New Orleans. 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—4 6 0
Little Rock... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 11 2
Batteries—Karr and Anderson; Turpin Klinger.

At Atlanta— R. H. E.
Nashville .... 0 2 0 1 0 3 0 0 2—8 15 4
Atlanta ..... 0 0 0 0 1 3 2 0 0—6 11 3
Batteries—Lundgren, Keen and Krueger; Dumovitch, Moore, Oldham and Lopez.

At Birmingham—First game— R. H. E.
Chattanooga.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 3
Birmingham.. 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 *—6 9 0
Batteries—Decatur, Pyle and Lingle; Morton and Gibson.

(Second game)— R. H. E.
Chattanooga ..... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3 8 1
Birmingham ..... 2 0 0 1 0 5 *—8 7 0
Batteries—Beck and Brock; Hearn and Varyan.

At Memphis— R. H. E.
Mobile .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 3
Memphis .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—1 6 5
Batteries—Griffin and Moore; Kelly and Berger.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Waco	7	Dallas	3
Ft. Worth	6	Houston	2
Wichita Falls	7	Beaumont	5
San Antonio	10	Shreveport	8
San Antonio	5	Shreveport	1

WESTERN LEAGUE.

*Des Moines	10	Omaha	3
Omaha	3	Des Moines	0
Topeka	7	Wichita	4
Oklahoma City	6	Tulsa	2
Pueblo	10	Denver	3

*Seven innings by agreement.

Lion Whites Beat Blues

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 14.—The Penn State White team scored four touchdowns on the Blues in a regulation practice game this afternoon, winding up with a 25 to 0 score in its favor. French, Evans, Lasisch and Edwards scored the touchdowns for the winners, the latter taking a pass from French on the 30-yard line and trotting the rest of the way across.

The White employed straight football most of the time but varied their attack with a few tricks to throw the opposition off guard. The White linemen functioned well, blocking all attempts of the Blues to gain through the middle and folding back the Blue forwards for big holes on the offensive.

MINOR STANDINGS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kan. City	100	50	.667	Columbus	70	80	.467
St. Paul	90	59	.604	Louisville	69	79	.466
Mineapolis	80	70	.533	Toledo	60	89	.403
Indnapolis	70	80	.467	Milwaukee	59	91	.393

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	100	62	.617	Buffalo	82	79	.509
Toronto	89	72	.553	Newark	77	79	.494
Baltimore	83	74	.529	Reading	74	82	.474
Montreal	82	78	.513	Jersey Cy.	48	109	.306

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birminghm	89	60	.597	Atlanta	75	72	.510
Nashville	87	62	.584	Little Rock	62	83	.428
Memphis	84	63	.571	Mobile	57	92	.383
N. Orleans	81	73	.526	Chattanoga	54	96	.360

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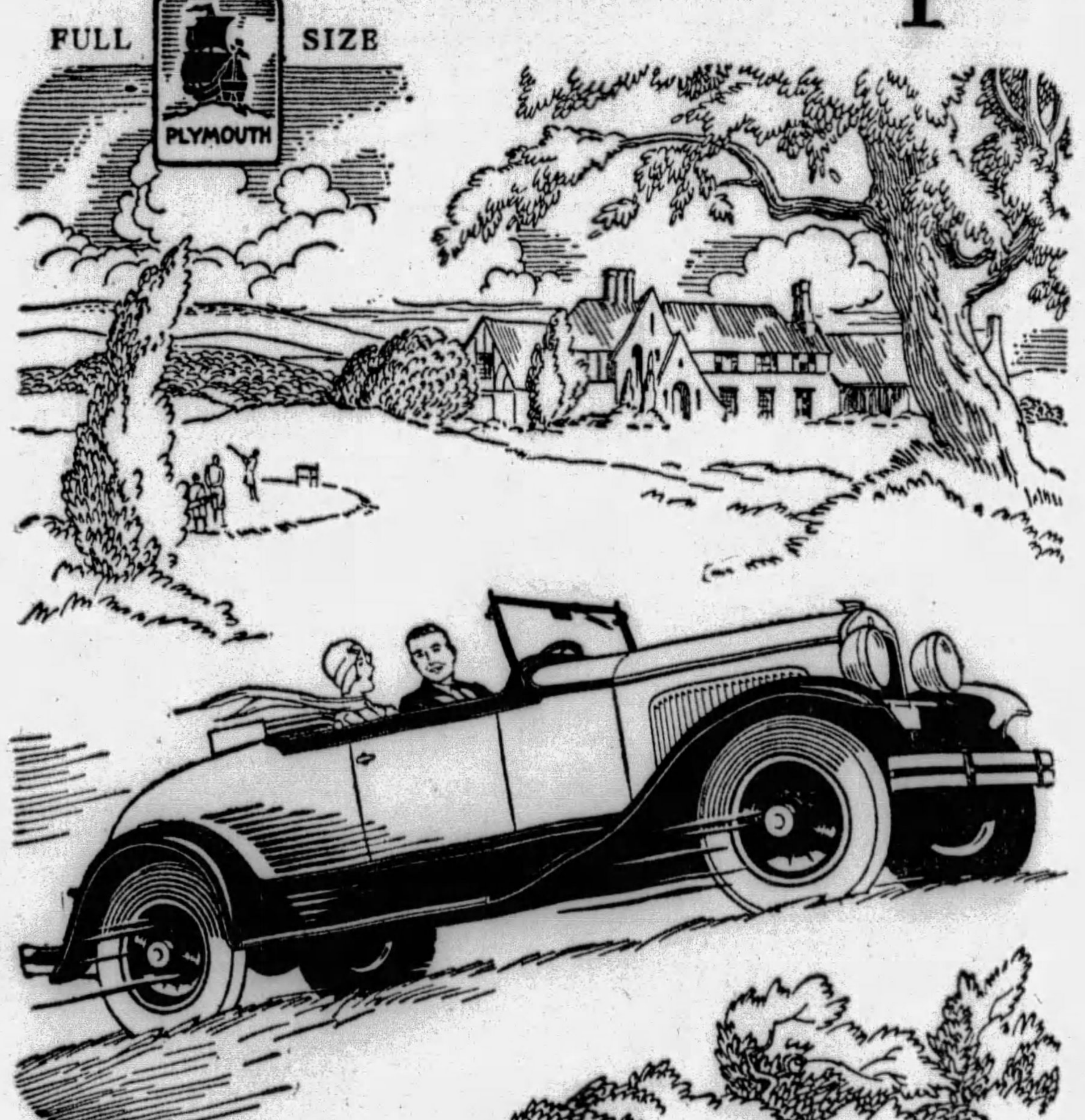

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AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

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Fat Baseball Salaries May Be Slashed Next Year

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Retrenchment Likely.
Lean Years Prompt It.
Vance Golf Defender.
Bright Grid Outlook.
Local Elevens Strong.
Another Fistic Angle.

CONTRACT WRANGLES ARE PROBABLE

The upward trend of baseball salaries is likely to come to a sudden stop before another season gets under way. In fact, it will not be surprising if a sharp decline in wage rates is reported from many major league points when contracts are sent out for the 1930 playing season.

It is said to be the conviction of a number of the magnates that it is time to call a halt on the steadily mounting cost of operating clubs in the big show. They can see nothing but heavy losses ahead unless expenses are reduced, it is reported, so retrenchment is to be the order until business picks up.

OF COURSE, this is not true of all clubs nor of all players. Pennant winners and a few others that have enjoyed profitable seasons financially will find it possible to continue on a liberal scale, and athletes who have had good years and who are not numbered among the highest-priced stars probably will be advanced in pay to some extent.

But in other directions a stand-pat policy or one to reduce expenses is being predicted. The moguls are said to have tired of realizing little or nothing on their huge investments, if not actually losing money, and to be determined to alter a system which they claim gives everything to the players and leaves the owners empty-handed.

BILL M'KECHNIE, manager of the St. Louis Nationals, made a remark here recently that was significant. It had been reported that a deal was in the making whereby Pitcher Dazzy Vance would be transferred from the Brooklyn club to the Cardinals in exchange for First Baseman Jim Bottomley or Second Baseman Frank Frisch.

"Absolutely nothing to it," said McKechnie. "The Brooklyn club may be starting those stories just because it desires to get rid of Vance. But the owners of the St. Louis club would not take Vance even if they could get him at the waiver price."

M'KECHNIE was not reflecting upon the ability of Vance as a pitcher, but meant that the Cardinal bosses felt it would be ruinous to assume the obligation of paying Dazzy's fat salary of $25,000. Other magnates, it is understood, are taking a similar stand against what they term "unreasonable" salary figures in the cases of other players. "A club owner knows what he can afford to pay," said one, "whereas the players do not."

LAST year was a lean one for the majority of the big league clubs and the present season has been even worse, a couple of runaway pennant races killing public interest shortly after mid-season and reducing further the already disappointing size of the gates in a number of cities.

Having no assurance that business will be any better in 1930, the moguls are said to be preparing for a readjustment of salaries. With Babe Ruth reported as planning to ask for a boost from $70,000 to $100,000 and others likely to take their cues from him and demand big increases (not all players realize that the Bambino gets it because he draws it through the turnstiles) some spirited squabbles probably will mark the contract negotiations next spring before the annual round-up is completed.

BASEBALL managers who have banned golf-playing by the members of their clubs on the ground that it hurts their diamond work are referred to Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn pitcher, if they wish to debate the subject.

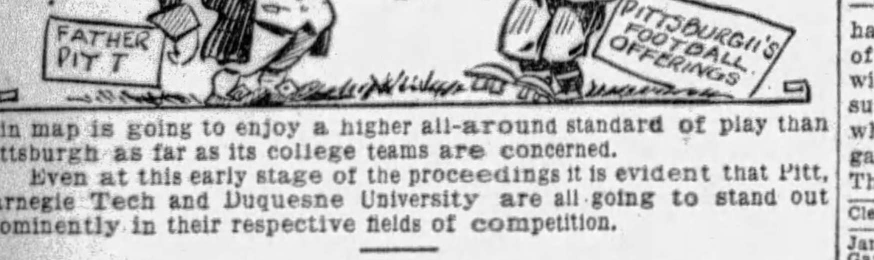
Vance showed a sudden return to top form when he defeated the Pirates in Brooklyn last Sunday, holding them to one run and seven hits, and he attributes the regaining of his lost grip to the fact that he played golf on both of the preceding two days.

"IT WAS golf and nothing else that put me back in my stride," Dazzy declared after coming to Pittsburgh with the Robins on Monday. "Nobody can shake my faith in that game as a conditioner for baseball. I used to play regularly on the day after I pitched and my pitching suffered when I gave it up. I am going to stick faithfully to that custom in the future."

OTHER players side with Vance in his defense of golf as a helpful side pastime for baseball athletes, but managers who are opposed to it cannot see it that way.

They admit it may help the legs of a pitcher who is not required to hurl the same day, but as for other players who must go into a ball game a few hours later it is contended that they leave too much of their pep and energy on the links.

AS THE football practice period progresses, developments are strengthening the original indications that no city on the pig-



skin map is going to enjoy a higher all-around standard of play than Pittsburgh as far as its college teams are concerned.

Even at this early stage of the proceedings it is evident that Pitt, Carnegie Tech and Duquesne University are all going to stand out prominently in their respective fields of competition.

THE Panthers, with more than enough new material of an exceptional quality to fill the places of the three 1928 regulars lost by graduation, are certain to have one of their greatest teams since the beginning of the regime of Jock Sutherland. The Tartans, though losing more regulars than Pitt, are looming up with far more strength than was anticipated by the average local fan, while the Dukes, with all except one end man back, bid fair to have the most successful season in the history of the Bluff school.

THERE'S a new angle in the heavyweight situation just ahead, one that was not reckoned when somebody arbitrarily narrowed the title competion down to Jack Sharkey, Tommy Loughran and Max Schmeling.

Next Wednesday night in Brooklyn, Victorio Campolo, Argentine aspirant to the throne, meets Phil Scott, British champion, for 10 rounds.

CAMPOLO, who is 6 feet, 6 inches in height and weighs 225 pounds, stopped Tom Heeney in quicker time than did Gene Tunney and has to his credit several other performances that cause a number of good Queensberry judges to look upon him as a fighter of more than ordinary possibilities.

If he should put Scott away in the same decisive manner—as he is likely to do with his strong right-hand body punch against a man who has already been knocked out by Paulino, Hansen, Persson and Drake—how are they going to keep him out of the remainder of the competition for the crown? Or how can they ignore Scott if he defeats the giant from the Argentine?

NEW CHAMPION AND HIS FORM

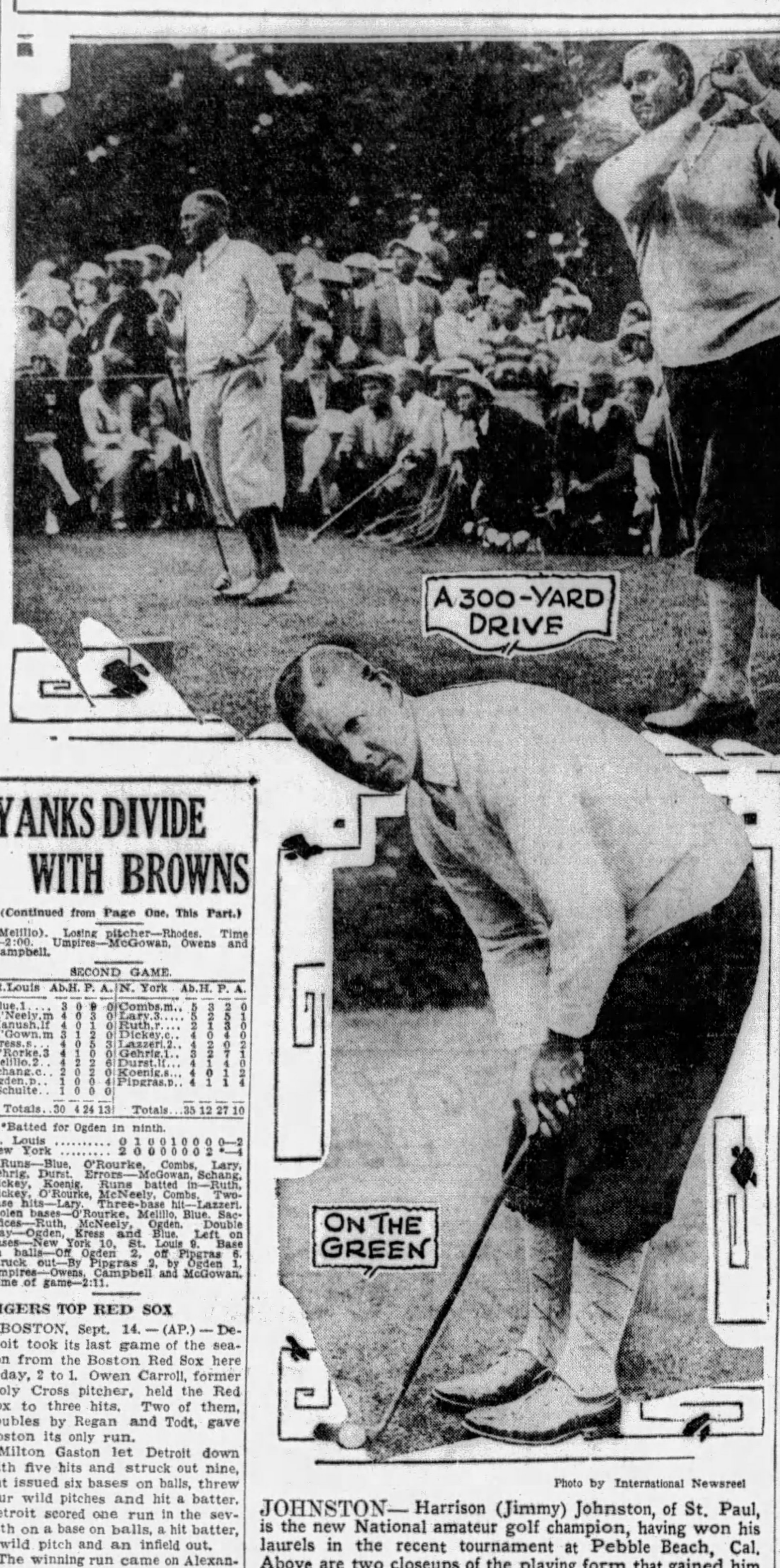


Photo by International Newsreel

JOHNSTON— Harrison (Jimmy) Johnston, of St. Paul, is the new National amateur golf champion, having won his laurels in the recent tournament at Pebble Beach, Cal. Above are two closeups of the playing form that gained him his crown.

YANKS DIVIDE WITH BROWNS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

(Melillo). Losing pitcher—Rhodes. Time—2:00. Umpires—McGowan, Owens and Campbell.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Blue,1	3	0	9	0	Combs,m	5	3	2	0
M'Neely,m	4	0	3	0	Lary,3	5	2	5	1
Manush,lf	4	0	1	0	Ruth,r	2	1	3	0
M'Gown,m	3	1	2	0	Dickey,c	4	0	4	0
Kress,s	4	0	5	3	Lazzeri,2	4	2	0	2
O'Rorke,3	4	1	0	0	Gehrig,1	3	2	7	1
Melillo,2	4	2	2	6	Durst,lf	4	1	4	0
Schang,c	2	0	2	0	Koenig,s	4	0	1	2
Ogden,p	1	0	0	4	Pipgras,p	4	1	1	4
*Schulte	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	4	24	13	Totals	35	12	27	10

*Batted for Ogden in ninth.

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
New York	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	*	—4

Runs—Blue, O'Rourke, Combs, Lary, Gehrig, Durst. Errors—McGowan, Schang, Dickey, Koenig. Runs batted in—Ruth, Dickey, O'Rourke, McNeely, Combs. Two-base hits—Lary. Three-base hit—Lazzeri. Stolen bases—O'Rourke, Melillo, Blue. Sacrifices—Ruth, McNeely, Ogden. Double play—Ogden, Kress and Blue. Left on bases—New York 10, St. Louis 9. Base on balls—Off Ogden 2, off Pipgras 6. Struck out—By Pipgras 2, by Ogden 1. Umpires—Owens, Campbell and McGowan. Time of game—2:11.

TIGERS TOP RED SOX

BOSTON, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Detroit took its last game of the season from the Boston Red Sox here today, 2 to 1. Owen Carroll, former Holy Cross pitcher, held the Red Sox to three hits. Two of them, doubles by Regan and Todt, gave Boston its only run.

Milton Gaston let Detroit down with five hits and struck out nine, but issued six bases on balls, threw four wild pitches and hit a batter. Detroit scored one run in the seventh on a base on balls, a hit batter, a wild pitch and an infield out.

The winning run came on Alexander's walk, a wild pitch, a pass to McManus and Wrestling's two-bagger to right center field in the ninth.

Detroit has won 14 of the 22 games played this season with the Red Sox and took two out of three in the concluding series. The score:

Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Johnson,r	4	1	0	0	Reeves,3	3	0	0	1
Gehringr,2	4	1	1	4	Scarritt,lf	3	0	1	0
Stone,lf	3	0	3	0	Rothrock,m	4	1	2	0
Alexandr,1	2	0	14	0	Barret,r	4	0	1	0
Rice,m	3	1	5	0	Regan,2	4	1	2	4
M'Manus,3	3	1	0	3	Todt,1	3	1	9	0
Akers,s	0	0	1	1	AGaston,c	3	0	11	1
*Fothergill	1	0	0	0	Rhyne,s	3	0	1	2
Westling,s	1	1	1	2	MGaston,p	3	0	0	3
Haywrth,c	3	0	2	0					
Hargrave,c	1	0	0	0					
Carroll,p	4	0	0	1					
Totals	29	5	27	11	Totals	30	3	27	11

*Batted for Akers in seventh.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Alexander 2, Regan. Error—Reeves. Runs batted in—Fothergill, Westling, Todt. Two-base hits—Westling, Regan, Todt. Double plays—M. Gaston to Rhyne to Todt. Left on bases—Detroit 7, Boston 4. Base on balls—Off Carroll 2, off M. Gaston 6. Struck out—By Carroll 1, by M. Gaston 9. Hit by pitcher—By M. Gaston (Rice). Wild pitches—M. Gaston 4. Umpires—Guthrie, Ormsby and Hildebrand. Time—1:40.

INDIANS TOP NATS

WASHINGTON, Sept .14.—(AP.)—The Cleveland Indians hit Brown hard today to win the last game of their final series for the season with Washington by 4 to 1. Brown surrendered 11 hits to the Indians while his teammates were able to gather in only five from Ferrell. The score:

Clevelnd	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Washton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Jamison,lf	5	0	3	0	Judge,1	4	0	10	0
Gardner,s	5	2	4	4	Rice,r	4	2	2	0
Averill,m	4	1	3	0	Goslin,lf	2	0	1	1
Hodapp,2	4	0	2	6	Myer,2	4	1	1	2
Morgan,r	3	2	3	1	West,m	3	1	4	1
JSewell,3	3	1	0	0	Tate,c	4	0	4	2
Hauser,1	4	2	8	1	Cronin,s	3	0	5	2
LSewell,c	2	1	3	0	Hayes,3	4	0	0	3
Ferrell,p	4	2	1	1	Brown,p	3	1	0	1
					*Barnes	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	27	13	Totals	32	5	27	12

*Batted for Brown in ninth inning.

Cleveland	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—4
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs—Hauser 2, J. Sewell, L. Sewell, Rice. Errors—Gardner 2, Judge, Myer, West, Cronin 2. Runs batted in—Ferrell 3, L. Sewell, West. Two-base hit—Ferrell. Three-base hit—Hauser. Sacrifices—L. Sewell. Double plays—Morgan, Hodapp and Gardner; Tate and Cronin; West and Cronin. Left on bases—Cleveland 7, Washington 7. Base on balls—Off Ferrell 4, off Brown 2. Struck out—By Ferrell 3, by Brown 3. Umpires—Geisel and Moriarity. Time of game—1:41.

Alumni Scores Win Over Monaca, 12-0

MONACA, Pa., Sept. 14.—Monaca High School opened the football campaign here today by dropping a 12-to-0 contest to the Alumni. The schoolboys played well, especially in view of the stars they were up against. Stan Berkman and Bilston, of last year's Thied team, were stars of the contest.

The Alumni scored in the first quarter when a fumbled punt was recovered inside the 10-yard line and plunged over, and again in the last quarter when Skoog intercepted a forward pass and ran 65 yards for a touchdown. The lineup:

Alumni—12.		High School—0.
Smith	L. E.	Biss
Bilston	L. T.	Dietrich
Birner	L. G.	Grossglass
Skoog	C.	Bliston
Lavursky	R. G.	Heckman
P. Karcis	R. T.	Moffett
E. Berkman	R. E.	Henry
S. Berkman	Q.	Kermeit
Vetter	L. H.	Doctor
Mateer	R. H.	Cotter
Sheppherd	F.	Tarmina

Touchdowns—Sheppherd, Skoog. Referee—Beighey. Umpire—Eberhard.

W. Va. Loses Two Stars

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Dr. S. J. Morris, West Virginia University football squad physician, said today that Eddie Stumpp, halfback, and Francis Glenn, fullback, will not be able to play in the opening game of the season between West Virginia and West Virginia Wesleyan next Saturday.

Stumpp has a shoulder injury and Glenn is on crutches as a result of a "chipped" bone in his foot. Dr. Morris said that while neither was injured as seriously as first reported, they would not be able to play until the Davis and Elkins game September 28.

Cubs Blank Robins, 3-0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Struck out—By Haid 3, by Hubbell 3, by Sherdel 2. Hits—Off Haid, 13 in 6 innings; off Sherdel, 3 in 3 innings. Left on bases—New York 10, St. Louis 7. Losing pitcher—Haid. Umpires—Hart, Klem and Stark. Time of game—1:55.

REDS BEAT BRAVES

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The Reds made lowly seventh place more secure for themselves today warding off Boston's effort to advance from the cellar by taking a 10-inning game, 3 to 2. Cantwell held the Reds to three hits for the first seven innings, then weakened. Walker scored the winning run when Voyles muffed his fly, advanced on an intention pass to Purdy and tallied on Sukeforth's single. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Richborg,r	4	1	2	0	Swanson,m	4	1	5	0
Maranvle,s	4	1	5	2	Critz,2	5	0	1	4
Sisler,1	5	1	10	0	Walker,r	5	1	1	0
Bell,3	5	0	2	2	Kelly,1	4	1	16	1
Boyle,lf	3	2	4	0	Purdy,lf	3	1	0	0
Voyles,m	3	0	2	0	Gooch,c	3	1	3	2
James,2	2	1	2	4	Sukeforth,c	2	2	0	0
Leggett,c	3	0	1	3	Ford,s	2	0	3	5
Cantwell,p	4	1	0	4	Stripp,3	2	0	0	1
					Donohue,p	2	0	1	3
					†Lucas	1	1	0	0
					‡Zitzman	0	0	0	0
					Ehrhardt,p	0	0	0	0
					§Dressen	1	0	0	0
					Rixey,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	*28	15	Totals	34	8	30	16

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Donohue in eighth.
‡Ran for Lucas in eighth.
§Batted for Ehrhardt in ninth.

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—3

Runs—Richbourg, Boyle, Walker, Kelly, Purdy. Errors—Voyles, James, Swanson, Gooch 2, Donohue. Runs batted in—Sisler, James, Sukeforth 2, Dressen. Two-base hit—Kelly. Sacrifices—Maranville, Richbourg, Voyles, James, Ford. Double play—Maranville, James and Sisler. Left on bases—Boston 8, Cincinnati 11. Base on balls—Off Cantwell 7, off Donohue 3. Struck out—By Cantwell 1, by Donohue 3. Hits—Off Donohue 7 in 8 innings; off Ehrhardt 0 in 1 inning.; off Rixey 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—Jordan and Quikley. Time of game—1:50.

Ens to Look Over Rookies

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

possible during the remainder of the home stay. No less than eight games are scheduled for this week with the Phillies and Braves.

The waning season in Pittsburgh will show on two games unplayed by the end of the week. The present week holds two doubleheaders, a twin bill being set for Wednesday, when the Braves come to town. Therefore, the eight games of this week doubtless will appeal to the fans, who realize they will see the Buccos only twice more before the season ends. The Cardinals will be at the Oakland orchard for two battles in the last week of the season. All told, 16 games remain to be played. A trip to St. Louis will precede the closing games at Forbes Field. The Pirates are due to close the season in Chicago three weeks from today.

RAIN PREVENTS GAME

There was no action at Forbes Field Saturday. The athletes of both clubs had assembled in their clubhouses, ready to don their battle regalia, when the persistent showers caused a postponement. The home management stated that the first game on Monday would start at 1:45.

Manager Ens will take most of his first-string players to Dennison for the exhibition game. Burleigh Grimes is billed to work a part of the contest, the fans of that section of Ohio expressing a desire to see the spitball star in action. Grimes is an adopted son of Minerva, near Canton. His native habitat is Wisconsin.

Boss Ens expects to study his promising rookies during the week. He will give much attention to Shortstop Ben Sankey, Firse Baseman Edwin Lowell and Outfielder Jimmy Mosolf, not to mention the Columbia graduates, Pitcher Leon Chagnon and Ralph Erickson, who are not exactly strangers to Pittsburghers.

More additions to the squad are expected early this week. Pitcher Glenn Spencer and First Baseman Willis Windle, who starred this summer in the Western League, will place themselves under the guidance of Ens. Spencer was one of the best pitchers of the Class A circuit, while Windle's work at first and his hitting was so impressive that he is seriously considered as a candidate for first base on the 1930 club.

DENY PURCHASE

Pirate officials Saturday denied they would purchase the services of Firstbaseman James Keesey, of the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League. An earlier report had the Bucco owners dickering for this player. The home magnates also stated that Firstbaseman Gussie Suhr, of the San Francisco club, would not be purchased at this time. Suhr is one of the home-run kings of the faraway circuit, but apparently the Pittsburgh agents are not entirely satisfied with his ability.

The date for purchasing minor-league players by major clubs will expire Sunday. From now until November 5, the draft will be in effect in those circuits which permit of the form of promotion for players.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Arsenal	6	Burnly	1
Aston Villa	1	Sheffield Wednesday	3
Blackburn Rovers	4	Grimsby Town	1
Derby County	2	Everton	1
Huddersfield Tn.	1	Leeds United	0
Liverpool	3	Westham United	0
Manchester City	2	Bolton Wanderers	0
Middlesbrough	2	Manchester United	3
Newcastle United	2	Leicester City	1
Portsmouth	1	Sunderland	1
Sheffield United	4	Birmingham	2

Second Division.

Barnley	2	W. Bromwich Al.	2
Blackpool	3	Tottenham Hotspur	2
Bradford	0	Bradford City	2
Bury	4	Southampton	2
Charlton Athletic	3	Bristol City	1
Chelsea	3	Millwall	0
Hull City	2	Preston North End	0
Nottingham For.	1	Oldham Athletic	2
Reading	2	Notts County	0
Stoke City	1	Cardiff City	1
Wolver Wand	4	Swansea Town	1

Third Division—Northern Section.

Barrow	5	Rotherham United	1
Carlisle United	1	Stockport County	5
Chesterfield	4	Darlington	1
Doncaster Rovers	0	Hartlepools United	0
Halifax Town	2	Rochdale	3
Lincoln City	3	Accrington Stanley	3
Nelson	3	York City	1
Southport	0	Crewe Alexandra	3
South Shields	1	Transmere Rovers	5
Wiganboro	5	New Brighton	0
Whexham	0	Port Vale	2

Third Division—Southern Section.

Brentford	6	Merthry Town	0
Brighton-Hove	3	Swindon Town	0
Bristol Rovers	2	Plymouth Argyle	3
Clapton Orient	1	Torquay United	1
Coventry City	2	Newport County	0
Crystal Palace	3	Norwich City	2
Exeter City	0	Wallsall	2
Gillingham	0	Fulham	1
Northampton	2	Queen's Park Ran.	1
Southend	4	Bourne-Boscombe	1
Watford	0	Luton Town	4

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Airdrieonians	0	Celtic	1
Ayr United	3	Motherwell	2
Clyde	1	Aberdeen	3
Cowdenbeath	0	Patrick Thistle	2
Dundee	0	St. Johnstone	1
Hearts	3	Dundee United	1
Morton	4	Kilmarnock	2
Queens Park	2	Hibernians	0
Rangers	2	St. Mirren	1

Second Division.

Alloa	0	Armadale	1
Bo'ness	4	Brechin City	2
Clydebank	1	St. Bernard's	1
East Fife	4	Dumbarton	1
East Stirlingshire	3	Arbroath	1
Forfar Athletic	1	Dunfermline Ath.	4
King's Park	3	Queen of South	0
Leith Athletic	2	Third Lanark	0
Montrose	2	Albion Rovers	1
Stenhousemuir	2	Raith Rovers	2

IRISH LEAGUE.

Coleraine	4	Newry Town	1
Larne	3	Distillery	1
Glenavon	5	Bangor	2
Cliftonville	2	Glentoran	3
Belfast Celtic	4	Derry City	0
Ards	0	Ballymena	2
Linfield	3	Portadown	3

Yanks Hurt, Quit Race

Universal Service.

VENICE, Sept. 14.—During the first lap of the Count Volpi cup race at the Lido this afternoon, Phil Wood, pilot and Orlin Johnson, mechanic, were thrown into the lagoon when Miss America VII split her hull while going at 90 miles an hour.

Wood and Johnson both were badly hurt and the race was called off to be re-run tomorrow. Wood was nearly drowned and received bad cuts on the face and injuries to his hips, while Johnson was found floating face down when taken from the water. Both are in a hospital.

As a result of the accident the American entrants have been withdrawn and the American speed boats will be shipped home at once. This announcement was made tonight by Paul Bernard, American yacht club representative.

When the accident occured Miss America VII was closely following Miss England, piloted by Maj. Seagrave and in plunging into the back wash of the British boat was thrown to a height of 12 feet in the air. The hull of Miss America split and a large gash was ripped in the bottom and the two men were thrown out violently, the boat continuing for several hundred yards without any pilot.

Laurel-Baltimore Race Won by Agee

BALTIMORE, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—William Agee, local soldier marathon runner, won the annual Laurel to Baltimore Marathon race today with a two-mile margin over his nearest competitor of the 32 starters. Eugene Newton, another Baltimore runner wearing the colors of the Cross Country Club. Agee's time was slow, 3 hours, 8 minutes and 3-5 of a second, which was 27 minutes slower than the course record.

JACK DEMPSEY On Boxing

Ratner's Toughest Fight.
20 Rounds With Greb.
For Only $11.
Took Double Beating.
One as Promoter.
An Untimely Kayo.

WHEN LANGFORD STOPPED JEANNETTE

ANY time anybody talked about tough fights and tough breaks in the presence of Augie Ratner, that lad always would tune in with an experience of his own.

"Listen," he would say. "Once I promoted a fight, stepped 20 of the toughest rounds I have lived with none other than Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh—and what did I get gor it? Nothing but an awful beating—and $11!"

When pressed for details, Ratner goes on with the story in this fashion:

"Greb and I were matched to meet in New Orleans. A few days before the fight, the promoter lost heart and declared the match off. I figured the bout would draw big so I decided to promote the thing myself. Greb was willing, but demanded the same bit he was to get from the original promoter, which was $750. I agreed to that.

"About two hours before the fight was to start a terrific rain-

shtorm broke loose. The 5,000 crowd I expected didn't show up. The arena wasn't half full. But we went on just the same.

"Greb weighed 161 that night and I hit 147. Harry, realizing the advantage, and seeking to make use of it as fully as possible, tore into me right from the start. Anyone familiar with Greb's tactics knows what that means. With men bigger than himself he was fierce and aggressive enough, but against me that night, with 14 pounds to the good in the weights, he was three or four of those cavemen rolled into one!

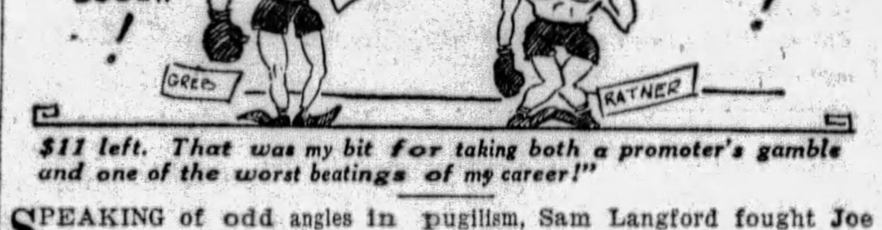
"In New Orleans they still say that the fight was one of the greatest ever seen in the South. I don't doubt it. For with Greb attacking like a wild man, and with me fighting furiously in the hope of stopping him before his greater weight could break me down, well—there was action.

"For 10 rounds I held the advantage. I carried it into the thirteenth. Then Greb's greater weight, which he had used every inch of the way, began to tell on me. I had to slow down and go largely on the defensive to save myself from being knocked overboard. Greb never slackened his pace—and from the fourteenth on he was the aggressor.

"When the final gong rang I was so tired I hardly could lift my arms. All I wanted to do was to fall over somewhere and get a rest. But it couldn't be done. Greb was the reason. The decision—'Winner, Greb!'—hardly had been given when Harry reminded me that I was a promoter.

"'Go get your clothes on, get the cash box and gimme my $750!' he yelled.

"There was nothing else for me to do. The gate was $1,748. After I had paid Greb $750 and the othe expenses, there was just



$11 left. That was my bit for taking both a promoter's gamble and one of the worst beatings of my career!"

SPEAKING of odd angles in pugilism, Sam Langford fought Joe Jeannette 11 times and in every one of those battles he put every ounce of his energy into the efforts to flatten Joe, but simply couldn't do it.

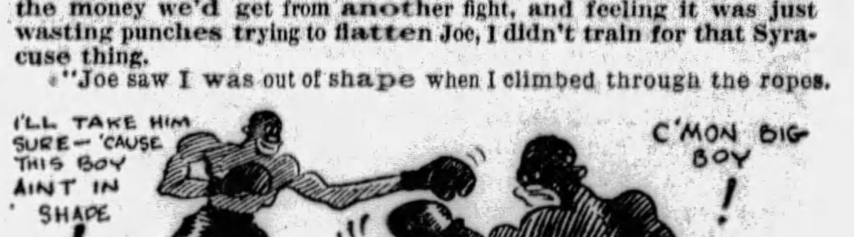
They were matched for the twelfth battle.

"That time," relates Sam, "I kind of had my mind made up I just couldn't bump off that boy. And, anyway, I was hoping I wouldn't because we had a thirteenth fight all arranged for and I needed the money. Yes, sir, 11 times I meet that Joe and I can't knock him out. The twelfth time, when I'm exactly trying to kill him, I land a wild swing and drop him cold.

"First time I fought Joe was in 1905 and up to 1916 I fought him 11 times. Sometimes he'd win the decision; sometimes I'd win it. Then it would be a draw. Every time we fought up to 1916 I went into the ring hoping I could knock him loose from his brains. I hit him about 100,000 punches but it didn't do any good.

"Along in 1916 came a chance to fight Joe again, this time in Syracuse. By then I figured I never could put him out. After that Syracuse match was made we were offered another fight somewhere else a couple of weeks later. Not wanting to lose the money we'd get from another fight, and feeling it was just wasting punches trying to flatten Joe, I didn't train for that Syracuse thing.

"Joe saw I was out of shape when I climbed through the ropes.



Right away he decided he'd do what he was wanting to do for 11 years, and that was to knock me out. He came tearing in at me like a wild man and pounded me all around the ring. He got powerfully rough. So I began mixing it with him. Pretty soon I was puffing and Joe was puffing and Joe slowed down and so did I.

"We were to go 10 rounds. We had gone six. Joe knew by that time that he couldn't stop me. I was sure that, even if I could hit him on the chin with an ax I couldn't put him away. But the customers wanted a little action so Joe and I mixed it in the seventh good and hot. Finally I took a right hand off my hip and closed my eye playful-like and let it fly, thinking it would miss Joe by about a foot.

"But what does that Joe do but rush me at that particular moment. The crazy swing catches Friend Jeannette squarely on the point of his chin and the thing I had tried to do with 100,000 serious punches had been done with a wild swing.

"I saw Joe stagger and his knees bend. I thought there was some trick in it and that Joe was trying to fake me into a trap and then maybe knock me dead. But, no, Br'er Jeannette crumbled to the floor and was counted out. Of all the surprised people in the place, I was certainly the most surprised.

"Joe had gone out—so dead, cold out, that it was about 10

minutes before he really came back to life after his handlers were sure his neck had been broken.

"After the fight was over, plenty of people said:

"'That was once when they fought on the level and when Langford really was trying.'

"But the honest-to-glory fact is that k. o. punch was just a lucky one."

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Walker Buicks Face Grays on Monday

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Sept. 14.—The Walker Buicks, champions of the Allegheny Valley League, expect a real test Monday evening when Cum Posey's Homestead Grays meet the title winners at Parnassus School Stadium.

The Walkers, with Lefty Smith and Bill Kane, Yatesboro hurlers, ready for action against the Negro club, feel that they may offer the Poseymen one of their stiffest engagements of the season.

Dr. Alekhine Wins In Chess Match

WEISBADEN, Germany, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Dr. Alexander Alekhine, of Paris, defeated Dr. Bogoljubow, of Germany, today in the fifth game of their world championship chess match. The game was adjourned yesterday after 40 moves and Alekhine won today after 48 moves. Alekhine now leads with two games won. One lost and two drawn.

Davies Boxes Schwartz in Near-Title Bout in Bowl

ON TRAIL OF ELUSIVE TITLE

DAVIES— Willie Davies, of Charleroi, meets Corp. Izzy Schwartz, recognized as the world flyweight champion by the New York Commission, in a 10-round bout in the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, Monday night. He recently defeated Frankie Genaro, the National Boxing Association champion, in the same ring and hopes yet to win the championship that once adorned the brows of Jimmy Wilde, of England, now retired, and the late Pancho Villa, and has been in dispute since the latter's untimely death.

ART SOCKS LENA AGAIN; SUSPENDED

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—(INS.)—"A fight between Lena Blackburne and one of his Chicago players just had to come before the end of the season," declared Art Shires, the Great, today suspended following a brawl with Blackburne and Secretary Lou Barbour in a local hotel last night.

"Blackburne and Barbour have been spying on the players, especially me, for weeks," continued Shires. "Only two days ago several of the team were tempted to take a punch at Blackburne for his attitude. It was bound to come. My only regret is that I lose my salary for the remainder of the season—just when I'm playing my best ball."

WILLIE SEEKS FOURTH WIN IN FIVE MEETINGS

Victory Following Triumph Over Genaro Will Give Charleroi Star High Rating

Campolo Battles Scott on Wednesday—Moose Opens Indoor Season Friday

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

ANOTHER near-championship match involving Willie Davies, flyweight star of Charleroi, tops the district boxing card for the week.

Davies meets Corp. Izzy Schwartz in the 10-round feature bout of the next to the last show of the season at the Meyers outdoor bowl in North Braddock Monday night. Only the fact that the articles call for the men to scale more than the championship limit of 112 pounds prevents Schwartz from risking his title of world champion, as conferred upon him by the New York Athletic Commission when he won an elimination tournament in 1927. In this tournament, incidentally, he defeated Davies in a 12-round bout, his first victory over Willie in four starts. Back in 1925, Davies defeated Izzy twice in McKeesport, and earlier in 1927 he eliminated the New Yorker from a tournament in California.

VICTOR OVER GENARO

A little more than a month ago Willie won decisively over Frankie Genaro, the National Boxing Association's choice for the championship, in a bout also held in the Meyers Bowl and also over the class poundage, although Willie can scale as low as 110 pounds. If he beats Schwartz Monday night he will have conquered both of the title claimants only to fail to win the laurels because of a technicality in each case.

The bout shapes up as one of the best of the season of good ones at the popular bowl and another sell-out is virtually assured. And it is backed up by the best preliminary card of the season.

In the eight-round semi-final, Sammy Lupica, of Toledo, makes his local bow against Battling Gizzy, Donora junior-lightweight. He is an Italian, 21 years old, and one of four fighting brothers. He holds a victory over Jack Duffy, of Toledo, who has beaten Tod Morgan, the junior-lightweight champion, and also has boxed Joey Leone, Jimmy Borde, Joe Boyenan, Chuck Feldman, Reddy Blanchard, Pete Canneil, Eddie Santry and Freddie Miller, among others, and is reported to be a fast-moving and hard-hitting performer.

A local "natural," between Bobby Burns, of Swissvale, and Joey Katkish, of Lawrenceville, clever bantamweights, is down for the second six-rounder, and Cowboy DeLuca, of Lawrenceville, former amateur star, meets Young Joe Walcott, Negro, of Washington, Pa., in the six-round opener.

BUSY MONDAY NIGHT

Sailor Fay Kosky, Chicago southpaw, meets Willie Michel, of Belgium, in the main bout at the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Monday night, with Leo Mozdy, Erie's promising flyweight, boxing Johnny Martin, of Cleveland, in the semi-final. Mickey Solmen, of New Castle, opposes Joe Colombo, of Clarksburg, W. Va., in the main bout of a show at Johnstown, while Joe Corelli, local welterweight, meets Tony LaRose, of Cincinnati, and Johnny Smackey, of Canonsburg, faces Don Bernard in bouts at Wheeling; Young Saylor, of Charleroi, battles Lou Honora, of Cleveland, at Steubenville, and Tony Herrera, Mexican star, of Chicago, and a big favorite here, battles Roger Bernard in the main bout of a show opening a new arena at Flint, Mich., the same night.

The week also ushers in the indoor boxing season in Pittsburgh, with Francis Flynn staging his initial show in the Moose Temple, downtown, Friday night. Young Rudy, of Charleroi, and Jackie Murray, of the Hill, are in the 10-round main bout. This show originally was scheduled for two weeks earlier, but was set back because of the heat.

Jack Britton, aged former welterweight champion, and T. N. T. Gibbons, of Ohio, meet in the main bout at Armco Field, Butler, Tuesday night. Harold Searney, Youngstown heavyweight, and Young Jack Dempsey, of Conneaut, O., box the windup of the bi-monthly show at Junction Park, New Brighton, Thursday night.

CAMPOLO BOXES SCOTT

The big bout of the week is the heavyweight elimination between Phil Scott of England and Victorio Campolo, the Argentine Giant, at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Wednesday night. Max Schmeling, the German, originally was matched with Scott for this event, but ducked the issue.

Andy Martin, of Boston, another local favorite, battles Bushy Graham in an important bantamweight contest in Boston's Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Landis Cancels Reds' Deal for Jablonowski

Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.

C. J. McDiarmid, president of the Cincinnati Reds, who two days ago announced purchase of Pete Jablonowski from the Columbus American Association club, received word from Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis today that Jablonowski's sale was not permissible under league rules.

Landis ruled the pitcher twice had been sent out on option and then had been sent by the Reds to Columbus as a part of the deal for Joe Stripp, third baseman. Landis' action now makes the Columbus pitcher subject to draft.

Boxing Calendar

SUNDAY.

Harry Wills vs. Andrew Castanos, 10 rounds, Mexico City.

MONDAY.

Willie Davies vs. Corp. Izzy Schwartz, 10 rounds; Battling Gizzy vs. Sammy Lupica, 8 rounds, and Bobby Burns vs. Joey Katkish and Young Joe Walcott vs. Cowboy DeLuca, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Fay Kosky vs. Willie Michel, 10 rounds; Leo Mozdy vs. Johnny Martin and Romeo Pacelli vs. Tommy Duffy, 6 rounds each, and Joe Folins vs. Roy Minteer and Young Ciby vs. Young Murphy, 4 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle.

Young Saylor vs. Lou Honora, 10 rounds, Steubenville, O.

Tony Herrera vs. Roger Bernard, 10 rounds, Flint, Mich.

Mickey Solmen vs. Joe Colombo, 10 rounds, and Phil Magistro vs. Duke Smith and Louie Colombo vs. Mike Duris, 6 rounds each, Johnstown.

Vince Dundee vs. Abie Bain, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Joe Corelli vs. Tony LaRose, 10 rounds, and Johnny Smackey vs. Don Bernard, 6 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

TUESDAY.

Jack Britton vs. T. N. T. Gibbons, 10 rounds, and Roy Taggert vs. George Chambers and Luther McCarthy vs. Tim Zellerino, 6 rounds each, Armco Field, Butler.

WEDNESDAY.

Amateur bouts, under auspices of Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side.

Benny Bass vs. Armando Santiago, King Tut vs. Bruce Flowers, Billy Wallace vs. Pinky Kaufman and Pete Nebo vs. Johnny Farr, 10 rounds each, Phillies' Park, Philadelphia.

Phil Scott vs. Victorio Campolo, 10 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

THURSDAY.

Howard Mayberry vs. Bobby Dempsey and Mickey Fedor vs. Lee Sala, 10 rounds each, and two six-round bouts, McKeesport.

Harold Searney vs. Young Jack Dempsey, 10 rounds; Pat Peronie vs. Nick Martin and Freddie Edwards vs. Tom Chaplow, 6 rounds each, and Bob Concrete vs. Willis Boggs and Eddie Loos vs. Young Sapianza, 4 rounds each, Junction Park, New Brighton.

FRIDAY.

Young Rudy vs. Jackie Murray, 10 rounds, and three six-round bouts, Moose Temple.

Bushy Graham vs. Andy Martin, 10 rounds, Boston.

OTHER DATES.

September 23—Andre Routis vs. Battling Battalino (for world featherweight championship), 15 rounds, Hartford, Conn.; Tommy Crawley vs. opponent to be selected, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Young Saylor vs. Al Trainor, 10 rounds, Johnstown; Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Cuban Bobby Brown, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

September 24.—Billy Jones vs. George Courtney, 10 rounds, Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia.

September 26.—Jack Sharkey vs. Tommy Loughran (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, and Jim Maloney vs. Armand Emanuel and Tom Heeney vs. George Hoffman, 10 rounds each, Yankee Stadium, New York; Tiger Joe Randall vs. Cuddy DeMarco (tentative), 10 rounds, McKeesport.

September 27.—Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Eddie Shea, 10 rounds, Columbus, O.

September 30.—Reopening show at Motor Square Garden.

October 2.—Al Brown vs. Teddy Baldock (for world bantamweight title), 15 rounds, Coliseum, New York.

October 11.—Al Singer vs. Leonard Zazzarino, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Eddie Mead Arrives To Make Matches Here

Eddie Mead, manager of Joe Lynch when the latter was bantamweight champion of the world, arrived in Pittsburgh Saturday to assume his duties as matchmaker for the Motor Square Boxing Club.

The rotund one has been making his home in Cleveland for more than a year and will divide his time between Cleveland and Pittsburgh in his new capacity, according to John L. Hernon, manager of the Garden.

Mead succeeds Jules Beck as matchmaker of the Garden. Beck has been matchmaker of the Jolly Bowl during the summer season and likely will stick with the Meyers Brothers in their proposed downtown indoor venture.

Mead already has signed Tony Herrera, the Mexican star, of Chicago, as one of the principals in the main bout of his opening show, Monday, September 30.

Jackie Rodgers, the local Negro bantamweight, and his manager, Johnny Deutsch, have buried the hatchet and are little pals again. Deutsch became peeved over Jackie's poor fight against Johnny McCoy at the Meyers Bowl recently and there was talk of a split between them, but they will continue to do business at the old stand. Jackie has promised to do less boxing and more aggressive fighting in his future bouts, and that's jake with John.

The Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. will hold another of its popular amateur shows in its open-air arena on the North Side Wednesday night. Seven three-round bouts and a battle royal are listed. Sparky Ewalt of McKees Rocks, will meet Carl Berg, of Braddock, in the heavyweight main bout. The other bouts are: Al Kossel, Braddock, vs. Johnny Durso, Pittsburgh Lyceum; Joey Leonard, Pittsburgh Lyceum, vs. Al Vandaur, Braddock; Chuck Mullins, North Side, vs. Bobby Burns, unattached; Denny Bohy, North Side, vs. Harry Sadowsky, unattached; John Sandusky, North Side, vs. Luther Cubertson, unattached, and Joe Novak, North Side, vs. Young Rachford, Pittsburgh Lyceum.

On Thursday night, Promoter Jim McGirr, of McKeesport, will put on his second show of the indoor season and again will offer the fans a double windup card. He has Howard Mayberry, clever veteran bantamweight, of Donora, in the main event against Bobby Dempsey, of Ambridge, and Mickey Fedor, of Canton, and Lee Sala, of Donora, middleweights, in the other 10-round bout. Fedor started out in Donora some years ago, while Sala was a product of last season there and the fans of the town are anxious to see them pitted against each other. Andy Andrucci, of the East End, former amateur lightweight star, will appear in one of the two six-round bouts.

Benny Bass and Armando Santiago top an all-star card at the Phillies' Baseball Park in Philadelphia Wednesday night. In other 10-rounders, Billy Wallace meets Pinky Kaufman, King Tut faces Bruce Flowers and Pete Nebo boxes Johnny Farr.

Swedish Yacht Wins International Race

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 14.—(INS.)—Sweden defeated the United States in an international yacht race here this morning when the 22-square metre sloop Fyrvapplingen, II, owned by Bertil Matton, defeated the Diane, representing the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, and sailed by Alfred E. Luders, Jr., for the second time in the match series between the two sloops.

A third and possibly deciding race will be sailed on Monday.

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O'Doul and Foxx Lead Major League Sluggers

BUSH, ZACHARY TOP PITCHERS IN TWO LOOPS

Lloyd Waner, Pirates, Continues to Set Pace in Both Circuits in Triples.

Fonseca, Indians, Presses Macks' Swatter for First Place in Junior Ranks.

FRANK O'DOUL, Phillies, and Jimmy Foxx, Athletics, are leading the batters in the major leagues, according to averages released Saturday and including games of last Wednesday. O'Doul heads the National procession with a mark of .396, while Foxx is the American leader with .370.

Guy Bush, Cubs, and Zachary, Yankees, set the pace for the big league pitchers, Bush leading the National with 18 wins and 4 defeats, while Zacharay paces the American with 10 wins and no losses.

In the National League O'Doul also collected the most hits, 220.

Hornsby, Chicago, leads in runs scored with 138.

Frederick, Brooklyn, has the most doubles, 48.

L. Waner, Pittsburgh, rapped out the most triples, 19.

Klein, Philadelphia, and Wilson, Chicago, are tied for the most home runs with 38 apiece. Wilson leads the league in runs batted in with 141.

Cuyler, Chicago, stole the most bases, 36.

In the American League Gehringer, Detroit, leads in runs scored with 119 and in stolen bases with 23.

Simmons, Philadelphia, made the most hits, 193.

Manush, St. Louis, rapped out the most doubles, 42.

Fonseca, Cleveland, and Miller, Philadelphia, are tied for the most triples with 14 apiece.

Babe Ruth, New York, banged out the most home runs, 44, and batted in the most runs, 140.

HURST WINS OPENER, 18-6

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 14.—Hurst High School officially opened the 1929 campaign on the gridiron today, the Mt. Pleasant Township school defeating Trafford, 18 to 6. Hurst took the lead early in the first period, scored another touchdown in the second and completed the scoring in the fourth. Hurst's touchdowns came in a battle of the strong rather than a sprint of the swift, with Seni doing the bulk of ball carrying.

Trafford, however, outplayed the winners in the first half, came back to sweep the Hurst eleven aside in the closing periods, keeping the ball repeatedly in Hurst territory. Malone, Trafford's Negro halfback, provided the sensational feature by running 90 yards for his team's only score. The lineup:

Hurst—18.		Trafford—6.
Watson	L.E.	Shuda
Dean Porch	L.T.	Richardson
Smith	L.G.	Kurpar
Fredline	C.	Wisser
Krotz	R.G.	McHigh
Ahlburn	R.T.	Gallery
Kurtz	R.E.	Leffler
Yanek	Q.	Clark
Kappel	L.H.	Malone
Kapalka	R.H.	Carter
Seni	F.	Koepka

Score by periods:

Trafford	0	0	0	6	—6
Hurst	6	6	0	6	—18

Touchdowns: Hurst—Seni 2, Kappel. Trafford—Malone. First downs—Hurst 10, Trafford 5. Passes attempted—Hurst 4, Trafford 4. Passes completed—Hurst 1, Trafford 1. Substitutes: Hurst—Don Porch for Ahlburn, Ahlburn for Watson, Wiers for Ahlburn, Malia for Kapalka, Bronson for Don Porch, Kapalka for Malie, Craffey for Kalpaka, Whipley for Drot, Tumulty for Fredline, Fetsko for Seni. Trafford—Cori for Gallery, Banasic for Leffler, Ferrar for Krupar, Collanzo for Wisser, Rosa for Banasic, Simmons for Carter, Adams for Koepka, Churchville for McHugh. Referee—Hurst. Umpire—M. J. K. Davis. Head linesman—C. Davis. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

SOCCER GAME OFF

The exhibition soccer game between Clan Douglass and the Union Switch and Signal Company teams, scheduled at Swissvale Saturday afternoon, was called off.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Phila.	4783	780	1466	263	39	139	.306
Pgh	4908	819	1496	259	104	58	.305
Chicago	4853	903	1482	280	42	131	.305
New York	4741	802	1405	221	43	125	.296
St. Louis	4650	745	1370	261	79	91	.295
Brooklyn	4650	673	1346	252	61	90	.289
Cin.	4569	616	1285	228	63	33	.281
Boston	4518	570	1260	216	68	28	.279

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	Pct.
Chicago	3687	1704	139	147	0	.975
New York	3630	1779	145	149	4	.974
Cincinnati	3543	1713	141	138	1	.974
Philadelphia	3540	1698	163	136	1	.970
Pittsburgh	3578	1614	162	117	2	.970
St. Louis	3511	1491	158	130	1	.969
Brooklyn	3603	1584	174	102	2	.968
Boston	3502	1663	170	138	0	.968

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.	Pct.
Cvengros, Chic.	11	4	5	1	0	0	.455
O'Doul, Phila.	555	128	220	27	5	30	.396
Mays, N. York	31	3	12	1	0	0	.387
Herman, Brook.	513	95	198	39	12	18	.386
Terry, N. York	542	91	205	35	4	13	.378
Hornsby, Chi.	537	138	202	40	8	35	.376
Genewich, N. Y.	32	7	12	0	0	0	.375
Sukeforth, Cin.	181	25	67	14	2	1	.370
Stephenson, Chi.	443	85	161	31	5	17	.364
Traynor, Pgh.	473	83	171	26	12	4	.362
Smith, St. L.	130	9	47	6	0	1	.362
L. Waner, Pgh.	597	125	215	27	19	4	.360
Hendrick, Brook.	338	63	121	23	5	13	.358
Klein, Phila.	535	105	189	34	5	38	.351
Cuyler, Chic.	444	100	155	27	6	12	.349
Douthit, St. L.	540	116	188	38	8	9	.348
[illegible]							

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Player-Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]							
Ballou, Bkln.	58	68	37	17	2	3	.400
Cooney, Bos.	41	51	22	10	2	3	.400
Hill, Pgh-StL.	104	102	29	0	2	3	.400
Sherdel, StL.	187	266	58	65	9	14	.391
Laverette, Bos.	89	122	22	26	3	5	.375
Brandt, oBs.	133	147	72	39	6	11	.353
Jones, Bos.	156	181	63	53	6	12	.333
M'We'ny, Bkl.	136	153	91	52	4	9	.308
Roy, Ph-Bkln.	88	140	42	15	3	7	.300
Cantwell, Bos.	140	150	37	22	4	11	.267
Dudley, Bkln.	151	186	61	29	5	14	.263
Luque, Cin.	175	222	55	43	5	16	.238
Elliott, Phil.	112	134	53	28	2	7	.222
Genewich, NY.	84	133	28	18	2	7	.222
Ash, Cin	72	79	25	22	1	4	.200

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Detroit	4891	825	1489	300	77	103	.304
Phila.	4696	832	1402	267	68	112	.299
New York	4703	806	1403	231	63	133	.296
Cleveland	4488	635	1318	247	68	54	.294
Washgtn	4609	664	1299	207	59	46	.282
St. Louis	4599	678	1285	262	59	45	.279
Boston	4663	543	1211	239	61	28	.265
Chicago	4528	525	1200	201	57	33	.265

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	Pct.
Philadelphia	3662	1462	125	105	0	.976
St. Louis	3643	1631	144	139	0	.973
New York	3556	1536	147	126	1	.972
Chicago	3548	1657	156	125	1	.971
Washington	3524	1069	165	142	0	.969
Cleveland	3524	1737	176	140	0	.968
Boston	3602	1669	194	139	0	.965
Detroit	3539	1568	216	121	1	.959

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.	Pct.
Zinn, Cleveland	41	7	16	4	1	1	.390
Foxx, Phila.	479	114	177	20	9	32	.370
Fonseca, Cleve.	507	88	186	37	14	6	.367
Simmons, Phila.	528	103	193	40	8	29	.366
Manush, St. L.	518	81	188	42	10	6	.363
Fothergill, Det.	264	40	94	24	9	6	.356
Alexander, Det.	545	99	192	40	12	24	.352
Lazzeri, N. Y.	491	88	173	30	8	16	.352
Combs, N. York	511	107	179	30	13	3	.350
Ruth, N. York	425	109	148	23	5	44	.348
Heilmann, Det.	444	86	154	41	7	15	.347
Williams, Boston	140	20	48	14	2	3	.343
Uhle, Detroit	102	16	35	1	1	0	.343
Miller, Phila.	511	81	174	29	14	8	.341
[illegible]							

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Player-Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]							
Jones, Wash.	125	123	39	25	7	8	.467
Miljus, Clev.	115	158	58	36	7	8	.467
Lyons, Chic.	225	232	62	50	13	16	.448
Bayne, Boston	79	107	30	24	3	4	.429
Sherid, N. Y.	120	130	45	41	3	4	.429
Zinn, Cleve.	105	150	31	29	4	6	.400
M. Gaston, Bs.	211	238	70	65	10	16	.385
Walsh, Chic.	103	125	49	25	5	8	.385
Burke, Wash.	131	145	56	41	5	8	.385
Ogden, St. L.	123	140	41	33	4	7	.364
MacFayden, B.	196	197	72	52	9	16	.360
Carroll, Det.	190	241	81	48	8	16	.333
McKain, Chic.	130	133	59	24	4	8	.333
Russell, Bos.	200	235	38	33	6	16	.273
Liska, Wash.	84	79	40	24	3	8	.273
Ruffing, Bos.	231	272	107	102	8	22	.267

BOWLERS SET FOR BIG YEAR

With the bowling season in this vicinity under way, indications are that the popular winter indoor sport will enjoy one of its greatest years hereabouts.

The closing of the Davis alleys has forced numerous leagues to seek new alleys for operations, but judging from reports there are sufficient parlors to take care of all loops in this vicinity.

The Club alleys, Penn Recreation Parlors, Liberty alleys and the Haus Recreation Parlors report their reservations almost filled to capacity. The Strand alleys also will have a goodly share of the leagues in operation this season.

The Sun-Telegraph has organized a league of 12 teams and will bowl every Tuesday night at the Strand alleys in Oakland.

Hurricanes Win Polo Championship

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Capt. C. T. I. Roark's Hurricanes sprang a big upset today when they conquered Tommy Hitchcock's Sands Point four in the final of the National Open Polo championship. The score was 11 goals to 7.

KAUFFMANN DEFENDS CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Large Field to Compete on Schenley Park Course from Wednesday to Saturday.

Mixed Foursomes at Highland; Dinner Team Match At Wildwood This Week.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

Carl Kauffmann

WITH all of the Western Pennsylvania golf championships out of the road, and the last of the two city championships slated to be wiped off the boards this week, it is evident that the competitive golf season is just about over for this district at least. The qualifying round for members of the Tri-State Professional Golfers' Association for the National P. G. A. tourney is yet on the books; the Women's Golf Association team championship, and the open and amateur invitation affairs at the Riverside Golf Club, in Cambridge Springs still remain.

Carl F. Kauffmann, National public links champion for the last three years, will defend his city championship over the Schenley Park municipal links this week. The event will begin on Wednesday, instead of Tuesday, as originally carded, and will wind up Saturday. It will be staged under the direction of Al McBride, Schenley's popular professional, and is to be supervised, as usual, by John Jay Burke, city office manager for the Allegheny County Parks.

CHAMP FAVORED

Kauffmann, of course, is the outstanding favorite to repeat, but his chances will be greatly menaced by Bob Graham, Mike Galido, Francis Lally, Joe Platt, Carl Lunden, Bernie McFarland, Pat McDonough, Ken Witherow and one or two others who may come through.

Stanton Heights Golf Club and Fox Chapel Golf Club teams will battle to play off their tie in the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association team championship at the Oakmont Country Club on Tuesday. Shannopin was tied with Oakmont, but it is reported the Ben Avon Heights Indians have defaulted to the tribe from the Land of Fownes.

Women golfers from throughout the district are pairing up with men to play in the mixed foursome tournament at the Highland Country Club on Thursday. Highland has made elaborate arrangements for the affair, and a dinner dance will follow in the evening.

The splendid victory of Dr. George T. Gregg, of Oakmont, in the National senior championship at Rye last week, gives to this district a second National titlist in golf. Golfers throughout the district are proud of Dr. Gregg's accomplishment, and he most likely will be received with much elation upon his return.

DR. GREGG STARS

Dr. Gregg's excellent playing abroad recently as a member of the United States Seniors' team, against Great Britain and Canada, was the highlight of the Americans' invasion. It was not Dr. Gregg's fault the U. S. team lost, for he was the only man on the squad who made a formidable showing, winning all of his matches. Later, in the British Seniors' championship he tied for the runner-up place with a 78, one stroke behind the medalist.

Six Loefflers are slated to play a special match at the Valley Heights Country Club Sunday morning, three cousins playing three brothers. The cousins, Archie, Fred and Ben, will unite to battle the brothers, Emil, Walter and Robert, at 10 o'clock. Teddy Joyce, Dick Powel, Mayor Charles H. Kline and Miss Pittsburgh are expected to attend the exhibition.

H. H. Richardson captured the championship of the Hill Crest Country Club, New Kensington, for the fourth time in six years, when he defeated R. C. Maher, 10 and 8, in the final last week. Richardson had a fine card for the three nines: 40-39-37.

A dinner match will be held at the Wildwood Country Club on Wednesday, with play to start around 2 o'clock. Two teams will be made up, and the losing squad will buy the dinners.

Hunters to Find Game Plentiful

Ban on Grouse Will Not Spoil Sport for Nimrods Hereabouts

By GIB MARSH.

Gib Marsh.

WHILE the sportsmen may not have the pleasure of shooting grouse next November, they feel assured they are going to find plenty of sport with the ringneck pheasants, squirrels and rabbits. Quail have not been observed in such large numbers in years, so the hunters may expect plenty of shooting. However, the deluxe of all wing shooting targets, the grouse, will not be on the menu and that is the game bird the sportsmen love to hunt.

The reports of the numbers of rabbits, ringnecks, squirrels and quail have been made by those sportsmen who have been running and training their bird dogs and beagle hounds since the opening of the training season for sporting dogs, August 20. In spite of the fact that the recent warm weather militated against the schooling and training of sporting dogs, hundreds of sportsmen had their favorites in the fields and woods, and they confirm the quantities of game in the fields.

While the grouse shooting will be banned this season, nevertheless the closing of the season will help to conserve that wonderful game bird. A closed season will contribute those birds two breeding seasons before a gun can be trained on them again. It is astonishing just how much that yields to the conservation of the grouse. I remember that in 1918 the grouse were protected that year and the following years they were found in large numbers, perhaps not in the large numbers they were observed in 1915, but the sportsmen all realized the wisdom of closing the season in 1918, for they enjoyed good shooting.

ABUNDANCE OF BIRDS

I DOUBT if the sportsmen will ever observe grouse in the numbers they did 15 and 18 years ago. It was common to observe hunters bringing out of Clearfield and Clinton Counties feed sacks filled with grouse. I think the limit was 10 birds per day at that time, and from the quantities of grouse I saw on strings and in sacks there was no doubt about the abundance of birds and the marksmanship of the hunters. Those years just prior to the enactment of the hunters' license law the annual kill of grouse was always heavy. However, I doubt if that heavy shooting militated against the reduction of the grouse. It was the vast demands made on those birds by foxes, weasels and other forest vermin that was the cause of the depletion. Of course there were years when those birds were reduced by disease. However, since the state passed laws allowing bounties for the destruction of foxes and the increased demand for all pelts of fur bearing animals, disposed of the enemies of the grouse in large numbers, especially in recent years.

I have heard many sportsmen express their alarm about the grouse disappearing in such numbers that the shooting of them will have to be abandoned. Now that the sportsmen, through their various organizations, are constantly making surveys in the interest of the conservation of grouse and the game commissioners are urging the trapping of forest vermin and constructing preserves where the grouse may be assured of a safe harbor and food, plus the occasional close season, the shooting of grouse will be enjoyed for a long, long time.

But the days when the gunners brought the grouse out of the woods in large numbers have passed forever. In those days there were not so many hunters in the woods as invade the grouse shooting country now. That the gunners in those former years thought the grouse would be plentiful forever there is no doubt. However, the game laws of those times permitted the killing in large numbers, so the hunters were not to be censured. But when it was realized the grouse were slowly being reduced, those very same hunters were the first to come to the rescue of the grouse.

WEATHER IDEAL

THAT there seems to be abundance of ringnecks, rabbits, quail and squirrels this season is not surprising. The weather was ideal during the breeding and nesting seasons. There were few heavy or extended rainfalls, food was plentiful and the young bunnies and game birds were not exposed during their tender age to any hardships, which constant wet weather usually includes.

Those in charge of the fourth annual field meet of the Allegheny County chapters of the Isaak Walton League of America, to be held at Saunders Triangle, William Penn highway, September 28, have everything in readiness for that event. The program includes trapshooting, rifle and revolver shooting, big game shooting contests and field shooting events. And as an added event those who favor the archery markmanship pastime will have an opportunity to test their skill against each other.

For those who enjoy the bait and fly casting events there will be a full list of the standard events and it is likely the casting contests will attract many entries. In this section there are many skilled bait throwers and fly casters and at the recent national championships at Cleveland the local casters finished close to the winners. These events should be interesting.

Another added attraction will be the presence of Andrew Sorenson, the well-known rifle shooter, whose skill is established throughout the nation. With both the heavy and light rifle he performs some wonderful feats of marksmanship.

This will be the last of the field meets of the season in this section and good weather prevailing, there will be scores of marksmen and casters take part in the contests. All men and women interested in the pastimes included on the program are welcome to attend and compete.

Saturday Golf

LONGUE VUE.

P. W. Friend, Jr., and A. R. Little tied for the 18-holes medal play event for the club trophy with net 72s. G. W. Malone won the sweepstakes prize with a 76 score. The scores:

P. W. Friend, Jr., 85-13—72; A. R. Little, 88-16—72; G. W. Malone, 90-14—76; J. H. Baily, 89-11—78; P. C. Ashemselter, 97-18—79; J. H. Bialas, 94-15—79.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

D. M. Brown won the match play against par contest under full handicaps, finishing 4 up. Three were tied in the sweepstakes with net 71. The scores:

R. D. Haverstick, 80-9—71; H. D. Moren, 78-7—71; W. A. Blair, 90-19—71; Wright McClure, 74-2—72; George McClure, 74-2—72; J. J. Vigneau, 94-21—73; T. F. Walters, 85-12—73; Dr. C. E. Harris, 84-9—73.

OAKMONT

Finishing 4 down to par, R. D. Dalzell won the individual score against par contest under ⅞ handicaps. The summary:

J. M. Perkins, 5 down; R. C. Long, 5 down; W. C. Fownes, Jr., 5 down; H. R. Birmingham, 5 down; J. C. Finnessy, 6 down; J. A. Fownes, 6 down; H. C. Fownes, II, 6 down.

EDGEWOOD.

R. A. Neal won the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps with a net 72. The scores:

First division—R. A. Neal, 85-13—72; J. D. Duff, 89-13—76; E. W. Flint, 93-15—78; R. E. Betikofer, 86-8—78; H. F. Miller, Jr., 80-1—79; L. W. Yingling, 85-6—79.

Second division—C. F. Cone, 94-20—74; E. H. Dike, 102-28—74; J. E. Barkle, 95-17—78; W. E. Stewart, 94-16—78.

ST. CLAIR

The Reds, captained by A. C. Mills, defeated the Blues, captained by J. M. Hopwood, in a dinner match, 31 to 19. R. W. Sawyer won the net prize, Perry Swanson finishing second. C. Bannister won the low gross prize, with J. F. Haller second.

FIELD CLUB

J. P. Vogel, R. A. Coleman, R. L. McQuillan and J. F. McGraw won the four-ball 18-hole matchplay contest against par, finishing 8 up. Other scores were: E. A. Gill, S. G. Banerot, Jr., E. G. Jarrett, Jr., and H. A. Kohman, 7 up; C. L. Beares, E. McHugh, W. H. Reuter and R. L. Optke, 7 up; W. W. Matson, D. R. Seiber, H. E. McCaney and C. L. Houston, 6 up.

YOUGHIOGHENY

I. D. Orr was the winner of the 18-holes medal play under full handicap event with a net 74. The scores:

First division—I. D. Orr, 85-11—74; E. R. Jackson, 91-16—75; R. K. Horn, 92-15—77; W. D. Mansfield, 92-15—77.

Second division—J. C. Gramley, 95-22—73; W. M. Ewing, 101-27—74; L. E. Riddle, 94-18—76.

SHANNOPIN

F. D. Young won the 18-hole match play against par event under ⅞ handicap, 2 down. Young also won the sweepstakes with a net 72. The scores:

Match play—F. D. Young, 2 down; W. E. Fowler, 4 down; C. P. Read, 4 down.

First division—F. D. Young, 84-12—72; F. J. Houghton, 84-8—76.

Second division—W. F. Knox, 92-14—78; J. McConnell, 92-14—78.

Third division—C. P. Read, 101-27—74; C. W. Hopf, 100-26—74.

HIGHLAND.

E. F. Geyer with a net 67 won the 18-hole medal play contest under full handicaps. The scores:

First division—E. F. Geyer, 74-7—67; H. M. Reed, 76-7—69; E. H. Gibson, 80-11—69.

Second division—A. M. Edkert, 83-16—67; W. D. Clasper, 85-15—70; R. L. Hibbard, 86-16—70.

Third division—T. H. Hamilton, 88-22—66; G. W. Newell, 96-22—74; W. D. Thompson, 102-26—76.

SOUTH HILLS.

W. T. Kinson and Paul Zuerner tied for the medal in the qualifying round for the President's Trophy, with net 69s. John Graham won the club championship when he defeated W. H. Jones, 7 and 6. The qualifying scores:

W. T. Kinson, 97-28—69; Paul Zuerner, 89-20—69; J. W. Fisher, 87-17—70; Frank Lobert, 89-9—71; W. Tavano, 87-15—72; O. H. Kellison, 83-11—72.

Following are the pairings for the first round of the President's Trophy tournament to be played Wednesday:

J. D. Wallace vs. W. A. Tavano, W. L. Moorehead vs. W. T. Kinson, E. W. Logue vs. E. E. Eskey, Ted Wild vs. W. J. Graham, Roger Patrizio vs. Frank Lobert, W. J. Weldin vs. J. W. Fisher, H. K. Downe vs. O. H. Kellison, G. J. Abdou vs. Jesse Wessel.

NEW CASTLE

This club has the youngest golf champion in its many years of existence as the result of George M. Trainor, aged 19, defeating R. F. Preston in the finals of the annual club golf championship. Trainor's score was 172 to 183 for Preston.

Injured Wesleyan Star Much Improved

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Harry Craig, 22, Wheeling, who was injured in scrimmage with West Virginia Wesleyan football squad, today was reported well on the way to recovery. His condition was regarded critical yesterday, but at the Buckhannon Hospital today it was said he was much improved.

SOCCER SEASON TO GET UNDER WAY SATURDAY

Three Games in District League to Mark Opening of New Campaign.

Immediate Reorganization Of American Sunday Loop Necessary.

AFTER a deluge of conflicting reports regarding the status of soccer for the coming season, followers of the kicking code will have an opportunity to see the best of the Saturday teams in action this week when the Pittsburgh District League opens its schedule with three games.

In the opening games, the newly formed Pierpoint Motor eleven will oppose the Black and White of Clan Douglas, Twin Boro will meet the Pittsburgh Rovers at Leslie Field, and the Union Switch and Signal nine will hook up with the Green and White-clad Celtic outfit.

For many years, the cream of local soccer games has been offered on Sundays in the American League, but bungling around has practically killed off the Sunday loop, and now soccerites can turn to the District League for their week-end soccer.

Heidelberg, national champion, has a great club, but no place to put it. Someone has taken a wild dream of trying to create a senior loop out of a strictly junior circuit, leaving everybody dissatisfied.

LEAGUES NOT BALANCED

In one loop is found Heidelberg, Thoms Run, a wonderful Junior team, and still in that class, unless strengthened from goal to center, the Heidelberg Jolly Boys, which seems a lot of fun, and Cecil. The latter is one of the greatest towns that ever flashed a soccer club across the West Penn horizon, but it could not in one season produce a club to give competition to the national champions. In the other proposed section of the American Sunday League are Monongahela City, managed by our old friend Big Sickles, and that indicates a good club, for they make them that way around Galiatin, the Corinthians, a club good enough to tie Heidelberg for the League championship last season, McKeesport National Tube, a clever outfit that plays wonderful soccer, the German Sport Club composed of players that learned their soccer in the old country, and a flashy club, playing brilliant soccer.

Why do the sponsors of these two loops not put Heidelberg, Monongahela City, McKeesport National Tube, Corinthians, German Sport Club, and perhaps another team that will come along before the final meeting of the American League into one big circuit?

If it is the old cry of too much traveling, the managers should forget it. It is far better to have a traveling league of six clubs that will give the fans something worth while than to have two top-heavy loops that will go out of business before the season is half finished.

NEW CLUBS DESIRABLE

The last meeting of the District League must have found the managers worrying over the traveling end of the game. Somebody unwisely decided to get along without Beadling and Jeannette, who sought to get into the loop. The trip to Beadling requires about 40 minutes, and it is a wonderful soccer town. Jeannette can be reached in 40 minutes from Pittsburgh, and when the rubber town was deep in soccer, in the days of the Monstrolo family, soccer was better for it. Managers will find that it does not pay to kill off competition, and Jeannette, together with Beadling, should have been welcomed into the District League.

However, both the District and American leagues meet this week, so let us hope that the managers will find a way to get all the available material in the way of soccer clubs into the fold. Sunday will find the Pierpoint Hudsons playing the Thoms Run team at the Panhandle Way. All of the Pierpont players are requested to report at the Lafayette Hotel at 1:45 p. m.

Grays Beat Akron Central Leaguers

AKRON, O., Sept. 14.—The Homestead Grays scored an 8-6 victory over the Akron Central League All-Stars here today. Sam Streeter went along in fine style until the ninth when he weakened and after Akron had filled the bases with none out, Smoky Joe Williams was sent to his rescue, retiring two batters by strikeouts and forcing the third to send up an infield fly. The score:

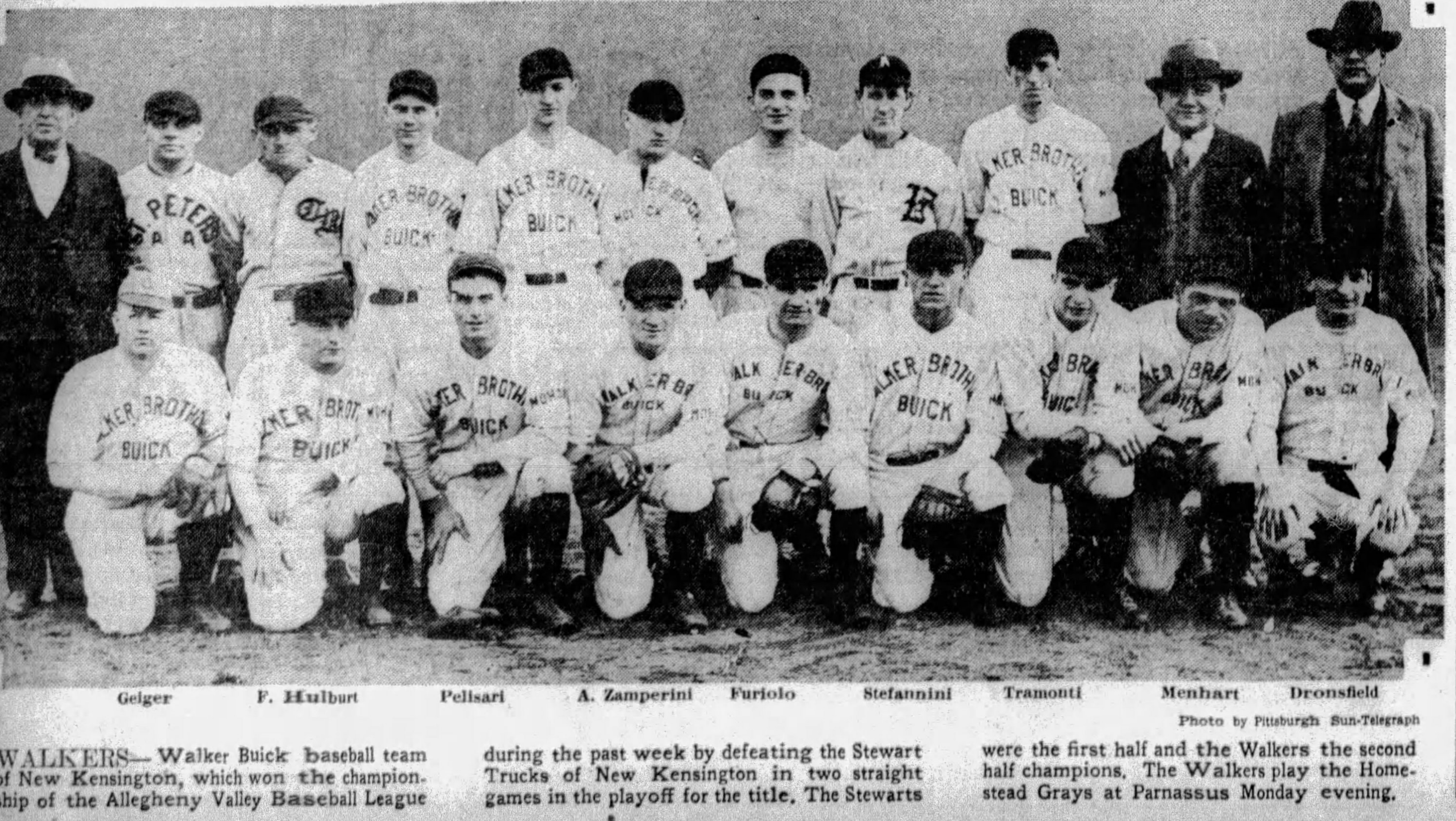
Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.	All-Stars	R.	H.	P.	A.
Harris,lf.	1	1	0	0	Hogan,m.	0	2	3	1
Graham,r.	0	2	2	0	Connors,r.	0	2	1	0
Cannady,3	1	2	4	0	Beckwith,s	1	3	1	3
Scales,2	1	2	4	3	Blair,2	2	3	1	1
Washton,1	1	0	5	1	Snyder,1	1	1	12	0
Jackson,m	0	2	1	0	Bosco,3	1	0	3	1
Miller,s	1	1	0	0	Redman,c	0	0	4	3
Britt,c	2	3	8	0	Stefko,lf.	0	0	2	0
Streeter,p.	1	1	2	0	Burdick,p.	1	2	0	4
JWillms,p	0	0	1	0					
Totals	8	14	27	4	Totals	6	13	27	13

Grays	0	0	0	0	2	0	5	1	0	—8
Stars	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	—6

Two-base hits—Beckwith, Blair, Snyder, Graham, Cannady, Britt 2, Scales. Three-base hit—Burdick. Struck out—By Streeter 6, by Williams 2, by Burdick 1. Base on balls—Off Streeter , off Burdick 3.

CHAMPIONS OF ALLEGHENY VALLEY BASEBALL LEAGUE

Mgr. Fellows, Rich, Cassiday, P. Hulburt, Fatur, Jensen, J. Zamperini, R. Zamperini, Nec, Waner, Earl Walker



Geiger, F. Hulburt, Pellsari, A. Zamperini, Furiolo, Stefannini, Tramonti, Menhart, Dronsfield

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WALKERS— Walker Buick baseball team of New Kensington, which won the championship of the Allegheny Valley Baseball League during the past week by defeating the Stewart Trucks of New Kensington in two straight games in the playoff for the title. The Stewarts were the first half and the Walkers the second half champions. The Walkers play the Homestead Grays at Parnassus Monday evening.

Greatest Season Predicted for Davis-Elkins

CAM HENDERSON HAS POWERFUL GRID MACHINE

Scarlet Hurricane to Tackle Strenuous Schedule With Experienced Eleven.

Over-Confidence Only Thing Feared by Popular West Virginia Mentor.

(This is the fifth of an annual series of special articles, written by Jess Carver, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph football writer, dealing with the prospects of tri-state college varsity elevens. The article on Waynesburg, with photos of the Yellow Jackets in action, will appear in the Tuesday issue.

By JESS CARVER

ELKINS, W. Va., Sept. 14.—Reservedly confident, and admittedly well fixed in the way of gridiron wealth, Crafty Cam Henderson, Davis-Elkins' College football coach, has his heart set on as brilliant a football campaign as has ever been attained by D. & E.

Crafty Cam, beginning his seventh season as the directing force of the Scarlet Hurricane, is building for the success of his hopes this year with a powerful, experienced personnel, boasting weight, speed and class. As though this was not enough, the football spirit here this year is greater than ever before; so great, in fact, that Cam is beginning to worry about the pitfalls of over-confidence, both among his players and the followers of the Senator banner.

STRENUOUS SCHEDULE

The eleven faces a strenuous schedule that will carry it over 8,000 miles of territory and throw it into action against such formidable opponents as West Virginia University, the Marines of Quantico, Villa Nova, Fordham, Geneva and Oklahome City University.

When the genial Henderson began his preliminary work this year, he found himself with a veteran squad, with only three of last season's stars gone. Cam, however, has no less than 20 football players, all of whom have had previous varsity experience, and every one of which would be a welcome addition to any other college football squad in the Tri-State sector.

McKinney, veteran and stellar end, who won all-American mention on several teams last year; Mattison, captain and tackle of the '28 team, and Curtis, another regular end, graduated last June. Their places will have to be filled, and very likely will be, by men of almost equal strength and ability.

It is almost impossible to discount or overlook Henderson's strength this year. If there is a coach or college in the vicinity that will not be able to lay the blame for a bad season to lack of material, it is D. and E. Henderson realizes this, and will admit that he is well off.

THE BACKFIELD

With a backfield quartet averaging 173 pounds, and three more huskies as reserves whose weights will bring even that high figure up still more, Crafty Cam may count upon a fine offensive. He has the triple threat star, Rengle, 190-pound fullback, kicker and passer to bulwark the backfield. Rengle is kicking 'em 50 yards and better—in scrimmage—and is passing true and hard.

Warren, veteran speed merchant, 170 pounds of brain and brawn, will fill one of the halfback jobs, to all appearances better than he has in years past. This chap is a deceptive runner, also a good passer and one of the most experienced men on the team.

Smith, the Indian hefty, another 170-pounder, looms as almost a certain bet for the other halfback. Wagner, 190 pounds, another Indian, has been playing quarterback most of the time, just as he did last year. Curly Close, a boy with only 160 pounds of heft, but with everything else it takes to make a real back; Wallace, a veteran from the 1927 eleven, out of school last year, and Fields, the 150-pound midget of the squad, are the other backs who have had first team experience.

Heading the freshmen ball toters is Martin, the rangy Elkins High School star who threatens to outrun even the speedy Warren, and who carries close to 180 pounds of flesh on his well-knit bones.

Under Cam's present plan, Rengle will get first call at the kicking job, with he and Warren alternating at throwing passes. For that matter, any one of the other eight first-call backs can pass well enough to handle the tossing end of Cam's aerial game.

THE ENDS

I saw the heftiest lot of ends that I've seen hereabouts for a long time fighting it out for positions on the Hurricane first eleven. Buster Mitchell, six feet two inches tall and weighing 185 and 190 pounds, seems bound to get the first call at one wing, with Markowitz, Pittsburgh husky, at the other. Fairbanks, another all-round star, who can perform in the backfield, at end or center with equal skill, and Kepner, the lightest of the four, weighing 170, will step into a position and not weaken the eleven in the slightest. I hardly think Cam will miss either McKinney or Curtis to any extent.

THE TACKLES

Irwin, who weighs 220 pounds, and, as he says, "is still a bit under weight," at one tackle and Miller, 193, at the other, will increase the weight strength of the Hurricane line. Ingram, 180, first reserve tackle, gives both Irwin and Miller a tough time each scrimmage, and cannot be kept out of the lineup for one little second if either of the two veterans show the least sign of weakening.

THE GUARDS

The guards are somewhat lighter than either the tackles or the ends, but of the first four none is under 172. Gurneau weighs 178; Pigott, 177; Frumhart, 172, and Watring, 173. Remember, all of these fellows are veterans, lettermen who have been under fire on more than one occasion. Pigott and Gurneau are getting first call.

THE CENTERS

Wagner, quarterback, and Fairbanks, the end, both of which can play the pivot position handily, won't be in that spot very often. Hawley, Cam's 190-pound Indian star, rated as one of the leading centers in the East last fall, has the job about cinched. He's a pip on the defense, being a deadly tackler and adept at diagnosing opposition plays.

Escaping the difficult and time-taking task of developing new men for vacancies, Cam has been able to bring his team along a bit faster than he has in years past, and will be able to put a pretty well drilled and synchronized eleven on the field for the opening game. He has made rapid strides with perfecting his offense, which is a great point in his favor, and makes D. and E. all the more formidable as an early season machine.

OPEN SEPTEMBER 20

The schedule opens Friday, September 20, with the Hurricane taking on Morris-Harvey at home. Following this engagement will come the all-important battle for the state championship with West Virginia, at Morgantown. D. and E. beat the Mountaineers last year, so you may well imagine the importance with which this struggle is being taken this fall.

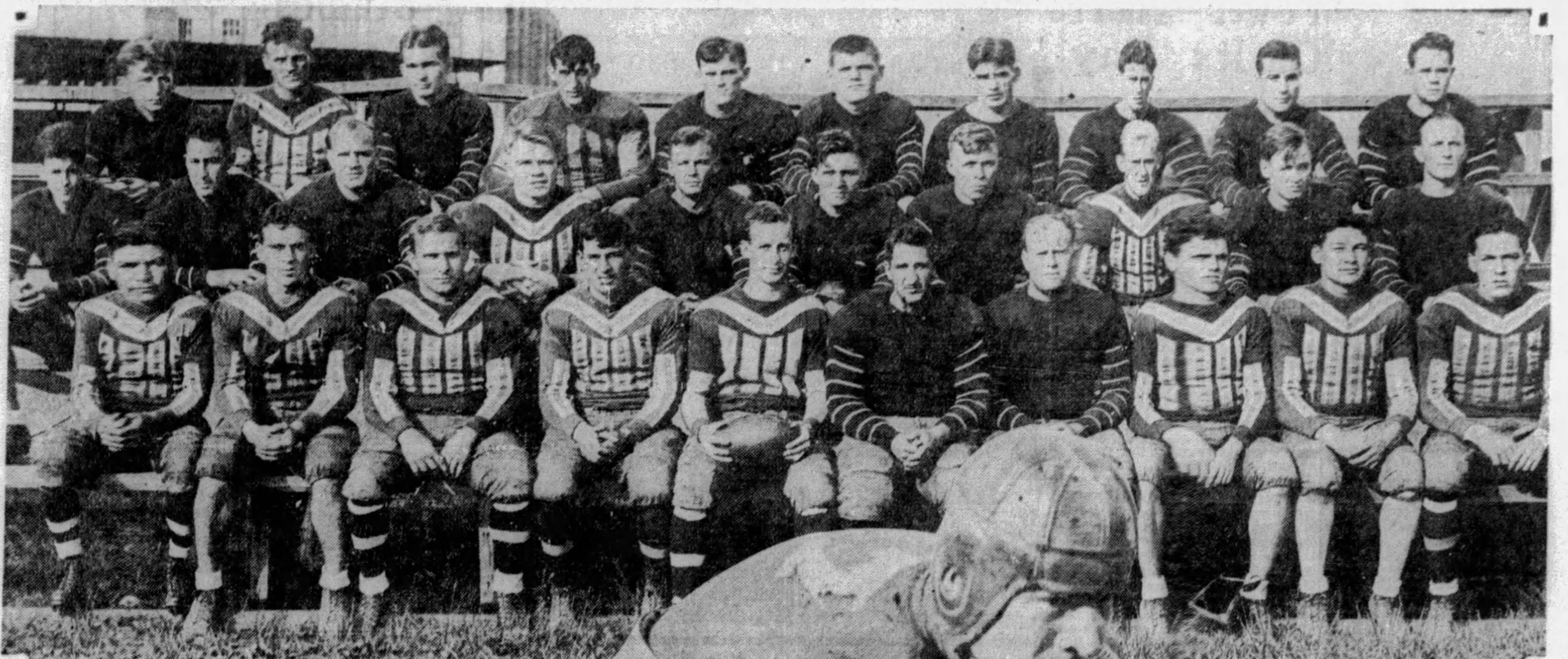
Following this game, the squad will go to St. Louis for a game with St. Louis U and then will meet Geneva, the Marines, Fordham and John Carroll in succession before returning home.

Wesleyan will come to Elkins for the annual home-coming game. The boys then go to Philadelphia for the annual battle with Villa Nova. The next jaunt will carry the Hurricane to Buffalo, for a battle with Canisius. Following this game, Cam will bring his charges home again, taking on Salem College Thanksgiving Day, and on December 7 will be in Oklahoma City for a post-season embroglio with Oklahoma City University.

Cam Henderson is in full charge, being one of the few coaches in the land who refuses to employ any assistants. Jennings Randolph is athletic director; the guy who loses sleep arranging the tough schedules that Cam loses sleep playing.

The Hurricane will wear red jerseys with huge block letters "D-E" in front and white numerals in back. The helmets will be bright red, the socks red with two white stripes, and there will be a white stripe about each sleeve.

DAVIS AND ELKINS GRIDDERS, SET FOR NEW SEASON



SQUAD—Here is the compact, but powerful football squad of Davis and Elkins College, of Elkins, W. Va., which attracted so much attention last year and anticipates an even more successful season this fall. Left to right, back row: Fields, Close, Morris, Markowitz, Martin, Woodward, Frunhart, Vest, Corzine, Mitchell. Middle row: Bailey, Warren, Wallace, Watring, Whitfield, Martiller, Ingram, White, Hudson, Gilkerson. Front row: Smith, Fairbanks, Rengle, Kepner, Pigott, Wagner, Irwin, Miller, Hawley, Gurneau.

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

HAWLEY— This Davis and Elkins star performed in such brilliant style against major teams last year that he was named on several all-America squads and the Scarlet Hurricane followers are expecting great things from him this season.

Davis-Elkins 1929 Schedule, Record for 1928

1929 SCHEDULE

Sept. 20.—Morris Harvey at Elkins.
Sept. 28.—West Virginia at Morgantown.
Oct. 5.—St. Louis University at St. Louis.
Oct. 12.—Geneva at Beaver Falls, Pa.
Oct. 19.—United States Marines at Fairmont.
Oct. 26.—Fordham at New York.
Nov. 2.—John Carroll at Cleveland.
Nov. 9.—W. Va. Wesleyan at Elkins.
Nov. 16.—Villa Nova at Philadelphia.
Nov. 23.—St. Canisius at Buffalo.
Nov. 28.—Salem at Elkins.
Dec. 7.—Oklahoma City University at Oklahoma City.

1928 RECORD.

D. & E.	7—West Virginia	0
D. & E.	2—Navy	0
D. & E.	72—Bluefield	0
D. & E.	12—Marine Corps	12
D. & E.	0—John Carroll	2
D. & E.	38—Concord State	0
D. & E.	40—St. Francis	0
D. & E.	14—W. Va. Wesleyan	7
D. & E.	13—Villa Nova	20
D. & E.	63—Salem	0
	261	41

A. M. A. to Hold Meeting Monday

Moving pictures of the important events held at the Amsterdam Olympic games will be shown in the gymnasium of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, in connection with the annual meeting of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U., which will be held on Monday night. The annual banquet will take place at 6 p. m., and all delegates are expected to be present. The meeting will begin in the gymnasium at about 8 p. m.

The Olympic film is one of the best ever taken, but shows only the high points of the games.

At the Tracks

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Beulah Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Arabella, 103, Goodrich... 8.20 4.40 2.80; Panola, 103, Gardner.... 4.20 2.60; Fair Argument, 103, Burney.... 3.00. Time, 1:14 2-5. Mally S, Mac Day, Drastella, Prerogative, Nayarit, The French Girl and Chief Delight also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Lure of Gold, 103, Gardner.... 14.80 5.20 3.80; Jedburgh Abbey, 103, Goodrich.... 4.00 3.40; Crittal, 109, Taylor.... 6.20. Time, 1:16 2-5. Timekeeper, Dimple Dunkie, Patina, Boaz and Tish also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Seminola, 101, Gardner... 9.60 4.20 3.60; Affectionate Mary, 104, Kenly.... 10.20 6.40; Bavelle Fronk, 98, McDermott.... 12.80. Time, 1:22. Porto de Oro, Stuart's Draft, Viennese, Sister Maggie, Pet Cat, Phil Foto and Pacheco also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Charge On, 104, Gardner..15.20 4.80 3.40; Lord Valentine, 112, Ford.... 3.60 3.60; Bright Tomorrow, 104, Kenly.... 5.60. Time, 1:22 2-5. Cheating Cheaters, Light o' Dawn, Jof, Grandma G and Saucy Polly also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Coquina, 104, Redding... 6.20 3.80 3.00; San Antonio, 109, Connors.... 5.00 3.80; Panorel, 108, Gardner.... 3.80. Time, 1:59 2-5. Storm Maiden, Cornwall, Fair Justice, Tanger and Partner also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Peralta, 107, Taylor... 8.00 3.80 2.60; Shorty, 102, Kenly.... 5.40 3.00; Princesita, 111, Ford.... 2.60. Time, 1:20 1-5. Lena M and Wega also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—Nine Sixty, 98, Hardy.... 4.20 4.20 3.60; Rumpelstiltskin, 107, Booth.... 28.20 17.60; Sporting Editor, 99, Scurlock.... 5.00. Time, 2:00 3-5. Salvage, King's Row, Dr. Macmillan, Bedford Saint, Park Hill, Ticker and Irresponsible also ran.

Eighth race, mile and 70 yards—Shasta Grande, 104, Ford 14.60 6.00 4.40; Fleur de Lis, 103, Barrera.... 4.40 4.40; Welcome, 108, Scurlock.... 6.40. Time, 1:59 1-5. Kent L, Sun Rajah, Ramkin, Wrack Ray, Mississippi, Kop The Coin and Otto Berz also ran.

Thorncliffe.

First race, 7 furlongs—Grab Bag, 114, Little.... 8.10 3.65 2.75; Burnt Sienna, 109, Fisher.... 3.65 2.70; Carefree, 109, McGinnis.... 3.00. Time, 1:27 2-5. Pelorus, Patsy Lewis, The Top, Laddie Buck, Dainty Maid, Harborton, Martial Wand, Para Nymph and Lorelei also ran.

Second race, 7 furlongs—Sea Kale, 102, Foden.... 8.95 4.55 3.35; *Donna Mona, 109, Quackenbush.... 15.35 7.50; Cudgeller, 117, Monday.... 4.10. Time, 1:27 1-5. Troy Miss, Rippling, Denny Cooney, Toanna, Watkinson, Clock Golf, *Golden Twig, Forecast II also ran.

Third race, 1⅛ miles—Atoi, 105, Quillen.... 9.80 5.40 3.90; Col. Board, 103, Keiser.... 8.50 5.95; Wrackeen, 104, Foden.... 21.95. Time, 1:55 2-5. Buntaris, Pandy, Miss Galety II, Bounding Deep, Miss Maryland, Soteria, Dear Lady, Fair Girl and Thymon also ran.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—*Free Thinker, 117, Abel.. 3.40 2.50 2.50; †Whale Oil, 108, Gwynne.... 3.10 3.15; Quatra Bras, 103, Mergler.... 4.20. Time, 1:27 2-5. Brave Alonzo, ‡Aymond, Granite Rock, Fair Precious, Throw Back, *Par Excellence, Varsity and Pat Gaiety also ran. *Seagram entry; †Thorncliffe entry; ‡Ryland New entry.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Amsterdam, 108, Townrow 7.40 3.90 2.85; Fire Brigade, 107, McGinnis.... 4.25 3.35; Clear Sky, 109, Leonard.... 3.15. Time, 1:46 2-5. Strongheart, Attack and Butter John also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—Golden Arrow, 102, Romano.... 15.35 7.80 6.50; Water Gap, 104, Keiser.... 15.30 9.75; Blue Garter, 117, Bollero.... 7.20. Time, 1:54 4-5. Trieze, Fair Class, Iraq, Great Rock, Princely Attention, Villager, Hanna Deebe, Fair Bill and Channing L also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—Alita Allen, 107, Quillen 7.25 4.00 2.90; Genial, 115, Thomas.... 4.15 3.40; Prince Carol, 115, Romano.... 3.40. Time, 1:54 1-5. Isostasy, Main Sheet, Plaindealer, Totara, Sweetest Song, Laftar and Clarence Le Bus also ran.

Lincoln Fields.

First race, 7 furlongs—Ladrone, 115, Chiavetta.. 6.26 3.58 2.84; Flying Ambassador, 115, G. Woolf.... 3.66 2.74; Lord Concord, 115, D. Bryant.... 3.18. Time, 1:28. Dr. Bidencope, Sweet Chance, Mile Play, Malicious, Shy Peter, Glycine, Black Bob, Wizardry and Bunny East also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Crofton, 108, R. Ryraud. 12.02 6.60 5.06; Water Lad, 112, C. Meyer.... 12.96 7.92; Old Kickapoo, 115, J. Comingore.... 7.48. Time, 1:12 4-5. Little Gyp, First Mission, The Okah, Blushing Maiden, Proctor Hug, Devon, The Padre and Bon Fille also ran.

Third race, 1⅛ miles—Kadiak, 108, R. Heigle... 4.14 4.26 3.58; Pat Field, 108, A. Greco.... 40.08 12.98; Pride, 110, L. McDermott.... 7.22. Time, 1:53 2-5. John J S, Babylon, Ham, Royal Omah, Mystery Ballot, Semper Felix and Bunthorne also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Wild Waters, 105, L. Jones.... 31.86 7.84 3.54; Rich Widow, 108, G. Woolf.... 3.40 2.62; Perjury, 105, F. Chiavetta.... 2.92. Time, 1:12 3-5. Camp Boss, Wingo and Make Believe also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Misstep, 129, C. McCrossen.... 3.96 2.72 out; Lady Broadcast, 105, F. Chiavetta.... 4.44 out; Karl Eitel, 115, R. Jones.... out. Time, 1:37 1-5. My Dandy also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Chicleight, 105, Morrison 16.26 4.04 2.60; Brown Wisdom, 115, Halbert.... 2.88 2.20; Greenock, 112, Jones.... 2.42. Time, 1:11. Illegitimate and Cayuga also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—Stelvio, 111, Leyland.... 7.92 4.20 3.66; Mekachee, 108, Meyer.... 4.02 3.64; Gay Lothario, 113, Morrison.... 12.12. Time, 1:53 1-5. Gotham, Clover Club, Revolver, Dubric and Jeb also ran.

Lexington.

First race, Futurity course—Brushing, 108, H. West.. 19.46 5.38 5.14; Lady Witt, 100, Edwards.... 4.82 5.36; Black Agate, 113, Dubois.... 5.14. Time, 1:14. The Bat, Red Grange, Florence Dolan, Pendleton, Brookdale Miss, Perfect Model, Vera C., Colonel Trick and Charger also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Ginger Red, 115, Heupel. 10.88 6.42 3.30; Chariot, 115, Noe.... 3.94 2.72; Quiver, 112, Dubois.... 3.96. Time, 1:12 3-5. My Lava, Sally Jessie, Hamilton, Shilea Byrne, Interior Star, Mideolea, Helen Flint and Outpost also ran.

Third race, Futurity course—High Score, 107, F. Haines.... 16.16 5.96 3.54; Chatter Black, 109, D. O. Hardy.... 4.64 2.82; Nicaragua, 112, Philpot.... 2.36. Time, 1:13 3-5. Frank Horan, William P, Peter Dixon and Bela D also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—Justina, 112, V. Smith... 7.36 3.44 2.96; Uncle Luther, 118, J. Judy.... 3.76 3.20; Ante Bellum, 109, Dubois.... 3.56. Time, 1:10 4-5. Margaret Scott, Granite Dust, The Moon, Blue Ash, Madcap Marvin, Captain's Daughter, Instant, Waiting Maid and Shy Hare also ran.

Fifth race, Futurity course—Uptime, 108, Smith.... 7.64 3.24 out; Dinner Dance, 112, Poole.... 3.26 out; Judge Murphy, 104, West.... out. Time, 1:13 2-5. Sandy Shore and Billie Leonard also ran.

Sixth race, Futurity course—Patricia Marian, 112, V. Smith.... 7.74 3.44 out; Bossie, 104, C. Edwards.... 2.80 out; Agincourt, 107, K. Horvath.... out. Time, 1:13 3-5. Lady Gossip and Aclrema also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—Bill Seth, 110, Smith.... 4.54 3.02 2.34; Updike, 110, Russell.... 6.70 4.60; Uncle Al, 116, Lauscher.... 4.48. Time, 1:51 3-5. Respond, Valence, Efeldee, Kublai Khan, Wanda B and Dontados also ran.

Eighth race, mile and 70 yards—Milison, 110, Edwards... 5.22 3.58 3.16; Latch Key, 102, Russell.... 5.94 4.70; Draha, 107, West.... 5.76. Time, 1:51 4-5. Sharon, Bob Johnston, Happy Hanly, Sir Retlaw, Juel Jean, Prinsess Donna, Thomas Piatt, Captain Donan and Time Flies also ran.

Belmont.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Infinitus, 115, J. Burke.... 7-2 8-5 4-5; Scatter, 115, L. McAtee.... 2-1 1-1; Lawyer, 115, L. Schaefer.... 5-2. Time, 1:05 3-5. Titus, Brown Admiral, Apple Cart, Native Son, Cygnet, Happy Lad, Recede, Black Cloud, Luggage, Trapmar, Moine, Syriac, Dunlin's Elk, Heads Up, Iago and Marie Stapleton also ran.

Second race, about 3 miles—Arclight, 151, A. Bauman..20-1 6-1 3-1; (a)Fair Field, 152, J. Lambert.... out out; (a)Jolly Roger, 167, D. Byers.... out. Time, 5:46. Ruler, LeDigard, The Ace II, Brave II also ran. Brave II lost rider. (a)Greentree Stable entry.

Third race, 7 furlongs—Sun Edwin, 126, L. McAtee.. 8-5 1-2 1-4; Chatford, 105, J. Bejshak.... 3-1 6-5; Lativich, 111, G. Rose.... 6-5. Time, 1:24 3-5. Eddie Ahearn, Malaina, Ramoneur and Dream On also ran.

Fourth race, $25,000 added, the Futurity, 2-year-olds, Widener course—*Whichone, 125, R. Workman 1-4 out out; Hi Jack, 122, L. McAtee.... 10-1 5-1; Gallant Fox, 122, D. McAuliffe.... 4-1. Time, 1:19 3-5. *Boojum, Sir Johren, †Pansy Walker, §Swinfield, Believe Sally, †Broadway Limited, §Stanton, §Dark Sea, Gallant Knight, ‡Maya, §Yarn, §Spinach, The Spare and ‡Caruso also ran. *H. P. Whitney entry; †Three D Stock Farm; ‡W. R. Coe entry; §Added starters.

Fifth race, about 2 miles—Diavolo, 125, J. Maiben.....13-20 1-5 out; Double Pay, 125, L. McAtee.... 8-5 out; The Nut, 114, M. Garner.... out. Time, 3:24. African also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—Be With Us, 110, E. Legere 9-2 2-1 1-1; Sin Cuidado, 103, S. Renick.... 5-2 6-5; Upset Lad, 104, Malley.... 1-2. Time, 1:37 2-5. Low Gear, Sepoy, Progeny, Brown Ruler, Agua Caliente, Hush Money and Surface also ran.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Lexington.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, futurity course—Double Dom, 110; *Rock Crusher, 108; Elastro, 113; Two Bills, 110; Jeff O'Neill, 117; Lucky Xenora, 107; *Gardner Dorr, 112; *Lasiandra, 106; *Irfaneh, 112; Colonel Steward, 113; Vendeuse, 110; *Shack, 105. Also eligible—F'ashing Gem, 110; *Gladys McClain, 102; Turn Over, 117; Terry O'Malley, 112; *Golden Powder, 115; Tchadar, 110.

Second race, $800, maiden 2-year-olds, fillies, allowances, 5½ furlongs—(a)Miss Sudduth, 115; Marianne, 115; (a)Maryetta, 115; (b)Tad Dondas, 115; Garnish, 115; Jasmin, 115; Alouise, 115; Jane Williamson, 115; Value, 115; Prudent Maid, 115; Alma Clarence, 115; (b)Syrell, 115. Also eligible—(c)Sea Mistress, 115; Jessie Lilliard, 115; Sweeping Willow, 115; Miss Plunger, 115; (c)Lucky Dream, 115; Loretta B, 115. (a)Serenata Farm entry; (b)P. T. Chinn entry. (c)Estill and Hanger entry.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, futurity course—Lucy Young, 107; Boys Preferred, 107; Red Grange, 113; Little Rummy, 113; William Penn, 115; *Ethel Galliger, 105; *St. Charles, 109; *Anna Beall, 106; *Pretty Michelle, 102; *Vera C, 102; *Florence Dolan, 102; Drifter, 105. Also eligible—Curdle, 107; Myth, 110; *The Bath, 108; *Facility, 109; Tommy, 117; Doctor Tucker, 110.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-6 miles—Spotlight, 112; *Pollywog, 110; *George McCrann, 110; *Mary Dale, 110; *Jack Savage, 105; *Burning Glass, 110; Lancer, 115; *Thistle Star, 102.

Fifth race, $800, the nicholasville, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, futurity course—Big Brother, 104; Virado, 106; Retort, 107; Whiskery, 107; Torchilla, 105.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—*Hades, 113; Pallady, 112; Dunnegan, 110; Martha Cole, 107; Bud Charlton, 112; Eit-Weir, 112; Spanish Jack, 110; The Moon, 112; Mrs. Foster, 115; *Donora, 104; Coral Beach, 112; Super Toy, 109. Also eligible—Peter Ballot, 110; Old Cally, 110; My Bell, 109; Col. Bell, 112.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile 70 yards—*Mubie King, 105; *Sister Pal, 102; Athens, 107; Good Man, 110; *Badger Face, 110; *Don Bonn, 110; *Linda Archer, 102; *Mary McClain, 102; Our Jean, 107; *Bob Blackburn, 105; *Courier, 105; Time Flies, 110. Also eligible—Guide, 110; Happy Hanly, 110; Emergency, 110; Wanda B, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather partly cloudy; track muddy.

Belmont.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs, Widener course—†Lampblack, 111; Storm, 113; Plums Wings, 109; Dundale, 108; Zubtena, 110; Morsnuff, 118; †St Tuscan, 101; Runaway Lass, 105; Gum Tree, 108; Rodrack, 113; Gay Past, 113; Dim Ray, 113; †Chrysalid, 100; Voodoo, 108; *Greyola, 110.

Second race, $1,200, the Balzac Steeplechase, 3-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—Mantonian, 134; Huette, 130; Crumpler, 144; Eon, 133; Saratof, 140.

Third race, $2,000 added, the Nassau claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Host, 107; Sunny Saint, 114; Raucona, 104; Bridegroom, 111; *Okaybee, 105; *Chatover, 100.

Fourth race, $1,200 added, the Pontiac Handicap, all ages, 1 mile—Genie, 118; Comstockery, 110; Clean Play, 108; Finite, 114; Black Diamond, 95; Malaina, 100.

Fifth race, $1,000, purse, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs, Widener course—Black Mammy, 112; Chio Boy, 118; Camp Meade, 108; Pericles, 115; Muskogee, 108; Powerless, 115; Swatter, 115; Rain or Snow, 115; Sarpatic, 115.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, Widener course—*Corsican, 105; Clatter, 103; Prancing Step, 109; Hot Time, 110; Knapsack, 110; The Dipper, 109; Burlap, 106; Honeyco, 107; Smart Set, 103; Pontchardon, 106; *Les Rozeux, 105; Tipperary II, 106; Sheen, 106; Air Chief, 109; Saratoga, 110; Miss Onine, 106; Proxima, 107; Abington, 106; Centrifugal, 110; John Cavanagh, 110; Margaret Cal, 107; Sturdy, 115; Turf Idol, 110; Venezuela, 109; Speedy Shaw, 106; Sam Sweeney, 106; Artilleryman, 110. *Five pounds claimed; †seven pounds claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Lincoln Fields.

First race, $1,200, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 7 furlongs—Susan's Sister, 109; Willing, 109; Hannah Black, 109; Ellen N, 109; *Swift Way, 107; Lean Jane, 109; Picadome, 112; Hannah K, 109; Kennedy, 112; Flying Express, 112; Mighty Cute, 109; *Bougainville, 104. Also eligible—Bunyora, 112; Clark King, 112; Rain Cloud, 112; *My Call, 104; Ten Mile, 109; *Patti Louise, 104.

Second race, $1,300, claiming fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Polita, 111; *Nancy Seth, 105; Miss Pearl, 105; Majoe, 109; *Lady Lanta, 100; Leather, 106; Germaine Chauvelot, 102; *Dear Inez, 107; *Elfkin, 107; *Blue Blood, 110; Hidden Thoughts, 105; Sturdy Stella, 109. Also eligible—Dreana Lee, 109; Monica Norine, 105; Miss Lee, 109; *Aspinwall Girl, 104; *Fiala, 104; *Cleora, 107.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles—*Zelma O'Neil, 100; *Bonny Basil, 105; Theorist Jane, 105; Black Bart, 113; Vowed Vengeance, 113; Webster, 108; *Tom Byrne, 108; *Forebec, 108; *Cartoon, 108; Flapper Fanny, 105; *Alabama Bound, 108; *Hold Fast, 105. Also eligible—*Nama, 105; *Rasult, 108; *Traymore, 105; *Firth of Tay, 108; *Yorktown, 103; *Pat Field, 108.

Fourth race, $1,300, the Monee, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Lyda Mae, 112; Michigan Boy, 115; Jerebel, 112; On Trial, 115; Best Balance, 112; Tasman, 115.

Fifth race, $1,300, the Hyde Park, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Cowslip, 102; Princeton, 112; Deerfield, 103; Klingstone, 105; (a)Peboney, 105; Braggadocio, 105; Golden Cloud, 103; Graydale, 105; Vanquish, 105; Moderation, 105; (b)Schlafwohl, 100; Infinity, 109. Also eligible—Milton Moore, 103; (a)Bonoby, 105; Princess Edith, 104; (b)Flood Control, 105; Call Play, 105. (a)Mrs. J. B. Brown entry; (b)J. J. Coughlin entry.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Bounce Away, 105; Ted Healey, 113; Will Bank, 108; Roseate II, 113; Open Go Shut, 113; *Royal Ruby, 100; *Ormontime, 108; *Shasta Belle, 105; Solo, 113; Donna Santa, 113; Frank Hawley, 113; Little Chip, 108. Also eligible—Blind Hills, 108; Guy's Image, 108; Lieutenant Seth, 113; *Ada Adler, 103; Bumpsie Ray, 108; Inca, 113.

Seventh race, $1,400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Account, 108; Laundryman, 108; Mally Jane, 112; Cotmologor, 113; Morocco, 115; Fairy Maiden, 110; Duelist, 115; *High Storm, 112; *Uncommon Gold, 103; Broad Axe, 113; Irene T, 105.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

OPEN FOR GRID GAME

Springdale High School is open for a football game on November 1 or 2. Call Springdale 304-J, or Springdale 317-J.

LOCAL DOGS ARE VICTORS

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 14.—Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania dog-owners landed a large share of the honors at the sixth annual show of the Westmoreland County Kennel Club held here this week and closing tonight.

The exhibit was one of the best in history and was featured by the high class caliber of the dogs benched.

Judges included William Walker, of Pittsburgh, and J. E. Niggell, of Butler.

The Westmoreland Hunt's fine stable of American foxhounds took all of the honors in their classes, including puppies, limit dogs, open males, puppy females, limit and open females.

Lewis E. Park, of Sewickley, Pa., cleaned up a number of ribbons in the Fox Terriers, Irish Terriers and Scotch Terrier classes. The judging was not completed until late tonight.

Among the winners from the Pittsburgh district were the following:

Beagles—Novice class, Dr. M. E. Griffith, Monessen, Select Showman; limit males, L. T. McQuaide, Indiana, Nophaide Dude; American-bred males, Mrs. C. H. Davis, Bakerstown, Whipo Place Tiny Tim, and L. T. McQuaide's Nophaide Dude; open males, P. W. Matz, Pittsburgh, Verlyn Buddy; limit class females, Lester Metz, Pittsburgh, Verylyns Lade.

Dalmations—Novice and best of breed females, J. M. Magoffin, Pitcairn, Regal Alice, first.

Wired-haired Fox Terriers—Puppy male, C. J. Cubbison, Wilkinsburg, Bob Wire; American-bred males, Lewis A. Park, Sewickley, Carlingford White Rack (first); limit males, first, Van Velson Terrier Farms, Bakerstown, Humbervale Counselor; second, Lewis A. Park, Glen Aaron Knight, and third, Lewis A. Park, White Rock; open males, Glen Aaron Knight, Lewis A. Park; novice females, first, Mrs. Clara C. Mellor, Edgewood, Henna Girl; American-bred, first, Frederick Sebick, Pittsburgh, Lena's Mistress Beans; second, Tom Hosking, Sewickley, Howgate Happy; third, Van Velsor Terrier Farm's, Jenny Just Consider; fourth, Van Velsor Terrier Farm's Cliffe Girl; fifth, Lewis A. Park's Collingford Dolly, and sixth, Van Velsor Terrier Farm's Betty Go Bang; limit females, first, Tom Hosking's Howgate Happy; open females, first, Van Velsor's Lilly Collar Maid; second, Lewis A. Park's Carlingford Dolly; third, Van Velsor's English Gene. Winners—First, Mistress Beans; reserve, Howgate Happy; best winner and best of breed, Humbervale Counselor.

Irish Terriers—American-bred females, Lewis A. Park's Bridget; second, Lewis A Park's Carlingford Peggy; third, Lewis A. Park's Carlingford Judy; local females, Carl J. Clark, Sewickley, Ayhauc Wildfire; limit females, Carl J. Clark's Ayhauc Wildfire; second, Lewis A. Park's Carlingford Peggy; third, Lewis A. Park's Carlingford Judy; open females, Lewis A Park's Carlingford Peggy; Lewis A. Park's Carlingford Judy. Winners—Females, first, Bridget; reserve, Carlingford Peggy; best of winners and best of breed, Wonderful Perfection.

Scottish Terriers — Limit males, Lewis A. Park's Sewickley Jack; Miss Margaret Coulter, Greensburg, took first in this class with best bred American female, Skara Glen Negl; first with limit females, Skara Glen Jeemsere, and first with open females, Sonsie Susan. Winners — Females, first, Sonsie Susan; reserve, Skara Glen Jeemsere; best of breed, Sonsie Susan.

In the Great Dane dog class, Frank Megehan, of Jeannette, took first with Megehan's Flash in the American-bred and open males.

Mrs. H. M. Hess, of Greensburg, won first in the Manchester Terriers, novice males class with Pal.

In the Chow Chow class, Ruby Sen Choy, owned by Mrs. H. F. Elliott, of West Brownsville, placed first with Geisha San, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, of Ravenna, O., winning the prize for the best dog of its breed.

Walter Urben Seeks Tax Collector's Job

CHARLEROI, Pa., Sept. 14.—Walter (Hooks) Urben, who starred on the sandlots in the Monongahela valley for 16 years, has announced himself a candidate for tax collector in his home town, Charleroi. "Hooks" is at present president of the Monongahela Valley League.

FUTURITY WON BY WHICH ONE IN FINE RACE

Ruler of 2-Year-Olds Rewards His Owner With $105,730 With Victory.

Boojum, Favorite to Triumph, Finishes Fourth; Arc Light Takes Steeplechase.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Which One, ruler of the 2-year-old thoroughbred kingdom, reeled off seven furlongs like a true champion at Belmont Park today and at the end of the victorious jaunt known as the Futurity found $105,730, the largest purse in America's turf history, awaiting his owner, Harry Payne Whitney.

And as the name of Which One was inscribed on the scroll of the long list of famous winners of Belmont's premier race, the name of his stablemate, Boojum, faded from the picture. Picked to run one, two, with the mighty son of Chicle after winning the Hopeful at Saratoga, Boojum faltered in the final strides and finished fourth for the first time he has been out of the money this year.

HI JACK SECOND

Throwing dirt in the eyes of the colt that once was proclaimed a second Man O'War, was Hi Jack, the speedy son of John P. Grier carrying the colors of George D. Widener, which finished second, and Gallant Fox, the Western colt from the Belair stud, which took down show money.

With Boojum failing to live up to his advance notices, the task of carrying the light blue and brown-topped colors of Whitney home ahead of the field fell upon the speeding feet of Which One, ridden by Jockey Sonny Workman. And well did he uphold the faith of the majority of the 35,000 fans that massed their way into the spacious park.

Famed for his early speed, Boojum, with Jimmie Burke in the saddle, set out to burn up the track. For six of the seven furlongs he set such a pace that he had many of the country's leading youngsters, that chose to accept the issue, struggling lengths behind. But not so with Which One, Hi Jack and Gallant Fox.

A furlong from the finish the frenzied mob which had placed its money on the Whitney entry at the prohibitive odds of 10 to 4 rose to its feet as Boojum appeared to be sailing to an easy victory. But then he stopped dead and in a flash Workman had given Which One the word and the other Whitney colt stepped out to take the lead.

Hi Jack and Gallant Fox, however, were not through. They pushed past the struggling Boojum and went on to challenge Which One, but the latter was too powerful and he drew away to win by four lengths in 1:19 3-5. Then Pony McAtee gave Hi Jack a crack of the whip and the son of John P. Grier dashed past the judges' stand a half length in front of Gallant Fox, the same distance that separated the latter from Boojum. The remainder of the field of 17, including five added starters, was stretched out lengths back of the speeding leaders.

OTHERS HUMILIATED

As Boojum was humiliated by his stablemate and two others, so was the Greentree entry of Jolly Roger and Fairfield in the Grand National Steeplechase that had a net value of $34,450 to the winner. Leading the odds on favorites over the three-mile course was J. E. Widener's five-year-old Arc Light. Fairfield was second and Jolly Roger third, with Ruler, the early pace setter, fourth.

Arc Light led back until the stretch turn and then moved up to pass Ruler and Fairfield, finishing the long gruelling route in 5:46.

The tenth running of the Jockey Club gold cup, however, saw the Wheatley stable's Diavolo again assert his claim to leading handicap owners, as he defeated a field of three in a walk by six lengths.

He went to the post at 7-to-10 and never once was his lead threatened after Johnny Maiben had sent him out in front at the first turn. The home stable's Double Pay was second and The Nut, ranking 3-year-old of the year, third. Diavolo's victory was worth $10,900 and $2,500 cup, concluding the richest stake day in America's turf history.

Beulah Park Entries.

First race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Phi Delta, 103; Botch, 112; Guy Clayton, 108; Little Rover, 103; Expressive, 108; *Galiano, 103; *Kilby, 102; Roseling, 98; Northern Star, 111; Reminder, 103. Also eligible—Barberry, 103; Marquesito, 108; Holecard, 114; Snowball, 109.

Second race, $500, allowances, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Jim Miller, 106; Moselle S, 113; Bycook, 106; Lady Sting, 106; Silly Wire, 103; Oblige, 101; Ruthie, 106; Luakaha, 101.

Third race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Charbuel, 97; Apopka, 107; *Shasta King, 106; Nuckol's Boy, 107; Juicy, 107; Martyr, 107; Sun Dance, 110; *Misnomer, 107; Bobby's Playmate, 97; Pandemonium, 107. Also eligible—*Oblique, 102; *Southern Pacific, 97; *Sam Mengel, 100; Belascoain, 111.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Patina, 106; *Bearing, 100; *Messidor, 100; *Engadine, 103; Twenty Sixty, 150; Wong Bok, 108; *Christopher, 103; *Lure of Gold, 100; Tufti, 105; Mart Bunch, 105. Also eligible—Welcome, 108.

Fifth race, $600, 3-year-olds and up, the Black Cat Night Club, claiming, mile and 70 yards—*Fair Catch, 102; Confidential, 105; *Mona, 102; Frank McMahon, 109; *Ragus, 100; *Seth's Ballot, 94; *The Orleanian, 102.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Nine Sixty, 105; *Blue Caddy, 103; *Lady Herbert, 100; *Impossible, 100; *Valiant, 100; Declare, 105; Foreman, 105; Foxy Peter, 105; Colonel Carr, 111; *Tanger, 112. Also eligible—Storm Maiden, 100.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Edith Gray, 105; *Ramkin, 97; *Besom, 104; *Musketeer, 108; *Red Blaze, 103; *Kent L, 102; Cornwall, 106; *Brown Leaf, 106; Drone, 104; *Arvilla, 101. Also eligible—Ticker, 102; Partner, 104.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track heavy.

Chart of Futurity

By Associated Press.

Fourth race at Belmont, the Futurity Start good, won handily, place driving, went 4:19, off 4:22. Winner br. c. 2, by Chicle-flying Witch, owner H. P. Whitney. Trainer J. Rowe, Jr. Value $105,730, $8,640, $4,240, $1,000. Time 1:19 3-5.

Horse.	Wgt.	PP.	S.	¼	½	¾	Str.	F.	Jock.	Equivalents.			
(a)-Which One	125	1	1	4	4	1	1		R. Workman	1-4	1-4	out	out
Hi Jack	122	8	4	2	2	2	2		L McAtee	25	25	10	5
Gallant Fox	122	12	7	3	3	3	3		D. McAuliffe	20	20	8	4
(a)-Boojum	130	5	5	1	1	4	4		J. Burke	1-4	1-4	out	out
Sir Johren	122	3	2	9	9	5	5		L. Fator	50	50	25	12
(b)-Pansy Walker	119	4	6	5	5	6	5		F. Coltiletti	25	25	8	4
(f)-Swinfield	122	17	14	6	7	7	7		L. Schaeffer	30	30	15	7
Believe Sally	119	2	9	8	8	8	8		E. Legere	50	50	25	12
(b)-Br'dw'y Limited	117	11	17	10	10	10	9		S. O'Donnell	25	25	8	4
(f)-Stanton	117	13	13	12	12	12	10		G. Ellis	40	40	20	10
(f)-Dark Sea	117	15	10	11	11	11	11		E. Barnes	50	50	25	12
Gallant Knight	122	6	11	13	13	13	12		G. Fields	30	30	15	7
(c)-Caruso	127	7	3	7	6	9	13		W. Garner	10	10	4	8-5
(f)-Yarn	117	16	16	16	16	17	14		J. Maiben	50	50	25	12
(f)-Spinach	117	14	15	15	15	15	15		M. Garner	50	50	25	12
(c)-Maya	117	10	12	17	17	16	16		J. Inzelone	10	10	4	8-5
The Spare	119	9	8	14	14	14	17		J. Bejshak	30	30	15	7

(a)—H. P. Whitney entry. (b)—Three D's Stable entry. (c)—Caruso entry. (f)—Added starters.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

NINE FAMOUS ARTISTS

HELEN MORGAN, gay songster, will be a highlight of the Majestic Theater of the Air, WJAS at 9 o'clock tonight, featuring nine great artists.

Real Folks Hear Talkie

Thompkins Corners will experience the thrill of a life-time when Mrs. Templeton Jones gives a private showing of the "talkies," which she filmed on her recent European tour, during the broadcast of the Real Folks program, tomorrow evening at 9:30 o'clock, through KDKA.

Tony and Gus, who accompanied Mrs. Jones abroad in the respective capacities of chauffeur and footman, will assist in the showing of the "talkies." Tony acted as cameraman on the tour, and unless these two friendly enemies changed greatly during the summer, they undoubtedly made large contribution to the "talkies" which Mrs. Jones filmed.

Brilliant Piano Number on Air

An orchestral arrangement of Chaminade's brilliant piano number, "The Flatterer," is featured in the broadcast of the General Electric Hour which will be heard through WCAE Saturday night.

Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, will sing Brahms' "Lullaby." She will also be heard with the orchestra in Leo Edwards' "New Southern Suite," a novelty which pictures four plantation episodes that range from morning through midnight.

Magic Fire Music In Mariani Concert

Heroic themes from the works of the masters, von Weber, Saint-Saens and Wagner, mark the concert of established classics which the White House Orchestra, under the direction of Hugo Mariani, will broadcast through KDKA Monday night at 8:30. Magic Fire music from "Die Walkure" will be included.

Leo O'Rourke Sings Berlin's 'Beautiful'

Selections by Herbert, Romberg, Friml, Berlin and Coates, modern composers of light classical melodies, will be presented by the Cities Service Concert orchestra and the Cavaliers quartet during the broadcast through WCAE, Friday night, at 8:00 o'clock.

Enesco's "Caprice Brillante" will be played as a flute solo by Arthur Lora. Leo O'Rourke, tenor, will be heard singing "Beautiful," the Irving Berlin ballad.

Feature Vocal Trio In Song About Stars

Songs from popular musical comedies feature the Veedol program which an orchestra under the direction of David Buttolph, a male trio and Richard Maxwell, tenor, will present through KDKA Thursday evening at 9:00 o'clock. A vocal trio will sing "When You're Counting the Stars Alone."

'Peer Gynt' Suite Wednesday, KDKA

Selections from the familiar "Nutcracker" Suite by Tschaikowsky and Grieg's "Peer Gynt" Suite join with excerpts from the seldom heard works of MacDowell and Glinka in the Stromberg-Carlson program which will be heard in Pittsburgh through KDKA Wednesday evening at 10:30 o'clock.

Blues, Love Songs By Victor Group

Blues and love songs predominate in the procession of popular melodies which will be broadcast by the "Troubadours," a jazz orchestra presenting the Victor program over WCAE Thursday night at 10:30 o'clock.

WCAE New Power Plant On Its Way

Thousand Watt Western Electric Set to Be on Air Within a Month.

A new 1,000-watt transmitter is on its way to WCAE, to be put in service within a month, it was learned Saturday.

The instrument will be of the latest Western Electric design, incorporating many features not heretofore used in radio transmission.

While the station is licensed for 500 watts it is believed that an application will be filed with the Federal Radio Commission to increase the power to 1,000 watts sometime in the near future. As yet, no application has been filed, but it has been learned that the Federal Radio Commission looks with favor on the WCAE situation in Pittsburgh which, while quite satisfactory now, was not so agreeable last November when the commission changed their wavelength from 467 meters to 246 meters.

After many attempts to improve reception it was learned through investigation that the trouble was due to the absorption of signals by steel buildings in the vicinity of Gimbels. The transmitter and aerial were then moved to the South Side warehouse of the company, improving reception a hundred per cent.

Kidnap Nurse From Hospital

The first episode of a musical melodrama centering around the adventures of Dorothy Brent, a student nurse, and Jimmy Otis, a newspaper reporter, will be heard when the Johnson and Johnson program is broadcast through KDKA Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock.

In the first episode, a pretty nurse is kidnaped from the hospital in which she is training, and Jimmy, the reporter, learns that Alibi Al, a gangster, has escaped with her in a closed car. Rawson, a new English addition to the staff of The Clarion, and Jimmy trace the gangster to a night club and find Dorothy imprisoned in his apartment.

The story will be told in the serial fashion popularized by the early movie thrillers. A cast of trained radio actors will present the dramatization and an orchestra will provide a musical background.

Revelers Return From Trip Abroad

The "Revelers," recently returned from musical triumphs in Europe, will be featured with Olive Palmer, soprano, and Paul Oliver, tenor, in the Palmolive hour to be broadcast through WCAE Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock.

The Revelers are Lewis James and James Melton, tenors; Elliott Shaw, baritone, and Wilfred Glenn, bass. They will present an unusual interpretation of the ballad, "Baby's Awake Now."

A transcription of the new piano composition, "Danse Espagnol," by Muriel Pollock, concert pianist, will be presented for the first time in this hour.

Runs Column For Lovelorn

All is not beer and skittles for the young newspaperman, Jerry Jackson will tell his girl friend, Doris Blake, when he recounts his experiences as conductor of a lovelorn column in the broadcast by the Cub Reporter through WJZ Saturday evening at 9 o'clock.

What happened during the eventful week that Jerry dispensed balm for aching hearts forms the basis of this sketch, which will be played by Peter Dixon and Aline Berry. Dixon, author of the sketch, once conducted a "Please Tell Me" column under the name of Cynthia Gray on a western newspaper.

Eskimos 'Warm Up' With Foxtrot Hits

The Clicquot Club Eskimos, deserting their freezing native igloos, warm up to the tropical heat of international syncopation when they broadcast over WCAE Tuesday night at 10 o'clock.

WMAQ Makes Debut in New Studios Tuesday

On Tuesday Station WMAQ opens a most elaborate and complete broadcasting studio. The gala occasion, with stars of the opera, concert stage and theater, will officially inaugurate the studio that evening.

The huge two-story radio studio on the twenty-fifth floor of the building is the show spot of the radio department. The studio is finished in a modernistic motif of blue, black and silver, combining latest in modern artistry and in scientific perfection of broadcast engineering.

The enormous studio "A" will easily accommodate an orchestra, choral society, opera or concert company of 100 people. From its ceilings are hung the latest type of Western Electric microphones, the same kind as are used in making movietone and vitaphone talking movies.

Adjoining studio "A" are three others, ranging down in size to the one used for one, two or perhaps three people. They are all four arranged in a "U" shape around the control room so that operators in control of the program and artists and announcers in the studios may always see each other in action. The windows between the rooms for this purpose are heavily glassed in so that no noise will cause confusion. Therefore announcer and operators are developing a signal system for communication.

All the rooms are expertly treated to eliminate every kind of noise. The floors are rubber tile and the walls are made of sound-deadening substance similar to cork. A reception room, information counter, ladies' lounge, music room and storeroom are also on the twenty-fifth floor.

Above, on the top floor of the building are three rehearsal rooms and the visitors' reception room with a large glass panel looking into the big studio from its second floor level. Any of the rehearsal rooms may be used for broadcasting and the wiring is so arranged that six different programs may be staged at any time should the station wish to broadcast its own program over WMAQ and feed five other features to outside stations.

Albert Spaulding, violinist, will be among the concert stars opening night.

The inaugural program will open at 7 o'clock, Pittsburgh time. Between 7 and 10 o'clock WMAQ's staff of musicians will entertain. There will be George Simons, tenor; the Whitney Trio; concert and dance orchestras under the baton of Joseph Gallicchio and the orchestras' soloists and smaller groups, the Aerials Male Quartet in Negro spirituals, a duo composed of Hazel Huntley, contralto, and Flora Waalkes, soprano; Harold Van Horne, pianist; Amos 'n' Andy, Auld Sandy, the three doctors, Pratt, Sherman and Rudolph, and Dan and Sylvia.

ELIAS BREESKIN, musical director of Loew's Penn Theater, and conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, will act as soloist and conductor of the Frank and Seder Twenty-first Anniversary program over WJAS Wednesday night from 8 to 9 o'clock.

"TEACH ME TO SMILE"

MAYBE Don Bestor got the inspiration for his composition from a scene like this. Anyway here we have the popular KDKA orchestra leader with his wife tuning in at their Oakland apartment. Both are confirmed radio fans. On top of the radio is a likeness of Mary Ann, their cute three-year-old daughter.

World-Famous Artists Booked for Local Show

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor.

Show time, around the corner, needs but a spark to set it off in an explosive way.

James A. Simpson, manager, has followed the wishes of Pittsburgh listeners in the choice of entertainers. Assembled on the Duquesne Garden floor the week of September 30 to October 5 will be stars who were selected in the Radio Favorites Poll conducted by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Topping the array will be Don Bestor and his orchestra, who will play on three special programs to be broadcast direct from the hall to Commander Richard Byrd in Antarctica, to Australia and to Germany — a most unique stunt. KDKA will be the station.

Mary and Bob, the lovers who sometime ago visited Schenley Park in one of their broadcasts over WJAS, will have an opportunity to inspect it first hand the first night of the show, inasmuch as their radio visit was the work of some continuity writer who knows little about our pleasure centers.

S. L. Rothafel, whom most people recognize only when called by his radio name of "Roxy," will bring a few stars from the Capitol Theater Tuesday evening.

The Majestic boys, Wendell Hall and Redferene Hollinshead, will monopolize Wednesday.

The entire LaPalina ensemble will present on the stage a full act of "Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House" on Thursday. This will be a real highlight.

Old Matt Thompkins of Real Folks' fame, will tell something of his famous community center Friday evening.

Closing night will bring forth Mme. Valentinova in a special program. Mme. Valentinova, who has gone over big in a radio way, will sing every night of the show, but Saturday has been reserved for her alone.

Of the announcers thus far booked by Manager Simpson, attendants will see Norman Brokenshire, of Columbia "Nit Wit" notoriety, and Milton J. Cross, who was awarded the Diction Medal.

No radio show could be complete without a banquet of all the dealers, so the show directors have put forth a special effort to make this year's event eclipse those of the past—which will be going some! To aid in the arrangements John M. Froelich, president of the Pittsburgh Radio Council, has selected a committee composed of Wallace Russell, chairman; A. R. Dieffendorfer, W. A. Bittner, Lloyd C. Thomas and J. H. Phillips.

KDKA, WCAE and KQV will broadcast from the show floor both afternoon and evening. Marty Schramm's Orchestra will play.

More interest has been aroused in radio this year than any time. This is believed due to the prediction that radio business will double or triple this fall.

At any rate, Manager Simpson has made arrangements to handle the largest crowd in Radio show history.

Roxy Highlights Dramatic Soprano

Viola Philo, dramatic soprano, will be the featured artist in the program to be broadcast through KDKA by Roxy's Gang, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Philo first received recognition in 1921 when she was given an audition by Gatti-Casazza, impresario of the Metropolitan Opera. She began her musical studies at the the age of 7 and made her debut at Aeolian Hall. She has toured the United States in concert and opera, and has appeared at the Metropolitan.

Navy Secretary Speaks on Aviation

David S. Ingalls, assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, will discuss the topic "Why I Fly" in the Roads of the Sky program, sponsored by the National Broadcasting Company and the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, which will be broadcast from Washington Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. WCAE will be the Pittsburgh outlet.

STARS

HARRIET LEE, contralto, is the first and only woman soloist ever to appear with Jesse Crawford, the "Poet of the Organ." She sings during the program broadcast by Crawford from his studio in the Paramount Theater in New York City.

* * *

HARRY SALTER, violinist and conductor, who directs the "Black Flag" and many other programs over the Columbia Broadcasting System, is a radio pioneer. He played over a well known Canadian station when broadcasting stations in the entire world numbered about five, and some months later played for radio listeners from the old Hotel Waldorf Astoria.

* * *

DONALD CLARK, manager of continuity department of the Columbia Broadcasting System has just returned from the West Indies where he made exhaustive studies of Voodoo. What he learned there is to be incorporated into a dramatic series which will be heard over WJAS this fall.

* * *

BRADFORD BROWNE, author of the "Nit Wit Hour," Cellar Knights and others heard over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting System, whose marriage to Margaret Young, program manager of WABC, come as a surprise to everyone in radio circles, is on his honeymoon in the New England mountains.

* * *

HARRY SWAN, radio actor and manager of radio effects for the Columbia Broadcasting System "died" eleven times in one week according to scripts of plays in which he was featured. Harry continues to walk around the WABC studios in apparent good health, nevertheless.

"I LOVE to Tell the Story," "In the Sweet By and By," "The Solid Rock" will be included in the Sacred Songs over KDKA Tuesday at 7:15. Elizabeth Lloyd Kirkpatrick, soprano, will be a member of the mixed quartet.

WJAS Opens New Studios On Wednesday

Gala All Night Program to Mark Public Dedication.

Opening night for the new WJAS studios in the Law and Finance Building has been set for Wednesday. A gala all-night program will be staged from the local studios and the New York studios of the Columbia System to celebrate the event.

From 7 p. m. until 8 p. m. the old-time stars of the station will gather in the local studio to entertain, much as they did when WJAS was a window attraction on Penn avenue and the artists stepped before the public to do their entertaining.

The Columbia Broadcasting System will welcome the new WJAS with special programs starting at 8 p. m. and continuing until 1 a. m., Thursday. When CBS signs off the celebration will take the form of a variety hour from the local studio, lasting until . . .

H. J. Brennan, president of the Pittsburgh Radio Supply House, owners of the station, will head the reception committee, while Manager Howard Clark, Jim Hughes and Francis C. Owen will assist.

Fans will have an opportunity to see how a broadcasting station works and through the courtesy of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, WJAS will have as a guest, Darrell V. Martin, radio editor, to explain in detail any questions that may be asked.

Talks About Woodbridge

Floyd Gibbons, noted war correspondent, will continue his discussion and analysis of the present situation in the Near East, where Arabs are in revolt in his broadcast talk through WCAE at 10:30 o'clock Monday night.

This week Gibbons will discuss the importance of control of areas in the Near East to Great Britain. In order to maintain air routes linking England with India and other British possessions in the Far East, landing fields must be available in Palestine and Arabia, Gibbons will point out. Thus the present crisis in the Near East is of grave importance to the British Empire.

Gibbons also will introduce in his talk the account of the death of Edward Albert Woodbridge, the British flier who shot down Baron von Richthofen, famous German war ace. Woodbridge was killed when his plane burned in Persia on a flight between London and Calcutta.

Famous Piano Duo On Sunshine Hour

Phil Ohmann and Victor Arden, premier piano team who introduced the two-piano duet in Roxy's "Gang," will be heard playing flashy compositions during the broadcast of the Fleishmann Sunshine hour through WCAE Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Welcome Lewis, crooning contralto, the Cavaliers male quartet and Ben Pollack with his syncopating orchestra, will round out this colorful program.

Lew White Shows Range of Organ

Selections that test every register of the concert organ, featuring such diversified numbers as Chaminade's "Scarf Dance," Meyer's sleepily reflective "Song of the Nile" and Wagner's picturesque "Ride of the Valkyrie," will be played by Lew White for listeners over WJZ Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Eveready Hour Opens With 'Treasure Island'

One foggy evening there appeared at an English seacoast inn a rakish old seaman who asked for lodgings. His piratical appearance, accentuated by a livid saber cut, was disquieting to the innkeeper. But the stranger set fear at rest by throwing on the table a handful of gold doubloons and added the assurance that he wanted only a quiet place to live.

All went uneventfully until one night a blind beggar appeared at the inn and asked to be guided to the old sea dog. Feeling for the latter's hand, he slipped into it a circular piece of black paper. Then the beggar stepped out into the night.

The events that followed this mysterious and sinister pantomime were breath-taking, fantastic and glamorous. They form the basis of "Treasure Island," Robert Louis Stevenson's great romance of the Spanish Main.

The opening fall program of the Eveready Hour will be to reproduce on the air a dramatic version of Stevenson's immortal tale of the days of the buccaneers. A large company of noted actors have been cast for the drama and "Treasure Island" will go on the air Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, over WCAE in Pittsburgh.

In Long John Silver, Stevenson epitomized the implacable ferocity and craftiness that made such names as Kidd, Morgan and Lafitte the terror of the seas. Even Long John's parrot was a sinister creature. Perched on his master's shoulder, he was forever screeching the gruesome "Fifteen men on the dead man's chest"—a piratical litany that runs through the whole of Treasure Island.

In bright contrast to Silver and his scarred crew of stony-eyed murderers is the character of Jim Hawkins. The little cabin boy whose cleverness and bravery finally upset the whole blood-thirsty plan of the pirates is the hero of Treasure Island. In the Eveready Hour broadcast of Stevenson's epic Jim Hawkins will be depicted by Wheeler Dryden. Rosaline Greene, radio's first leading lady, the only woman in the cast, will play the part of Jim's mother. Louis Hector, star of many Broadway successes, will portray the savage, crafty Silver.

From the smoky taproom of the Admiral Benbow Inn to the steaming marshes of Treasure Island, the Eveready broadcast will reproduce the authentic action of the great Stevenson romance.

The Eveready Hour Orchestra, under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, will render a program of supporting music for this broadcast.

MOVIE LOVERS ON AIR

"BUDDY" ROGERS and Nancy Carroll, two Paramount stars, will be heard in a novelty instrumental and singing duet through WJAS as a part of the first Paramount-Publix Hour Saturday night at 10 o'clock.

Garage Boys Stop Quarrel

Arthur Pryor and the Schradertown Band will present a procession of varied musical selections when they broadcast through WCAE Friday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Gus and Louie, the garage partners, who have been quarreling over the Grand Old Automobile Sweepstakes at the Schradertown Fair, are given an opportunity to present their claims before the prize committee. The judges decide to divide the money between the two, and turn the matter over to Harry Jones, mayor and sheriff of the town. He deals a master stroke, as will be revealed in the broadcast, by placing the two partners in a position where they must patch up their differences before they can receive the prize money.

Rudy Vallee Song By Oilmatic Tenor

"I Am Still Caring," popularized by its author, Rudy Vallee, will be featured by Fred Waldner, tenor, in the program of current airs which the Williams Oilomatics will broadcast from the NBC System Chicago studios, Tuesday evening at 10:00 o'clock. KDKA will have the concert in Pittsburgh.

Philco Eliminates 'Rain Barrel Effect'

"Enthusiastic approval of the wonderful tone of the new Philco by those who have heard it marks the beginning of the 1929-30 radio season," said C. R. Rogers, distributor.

"Gone is the rain barrel effect you so often hear in dynamic speakers and even the paper rattle has disappeared," he declared.

"Philco engineers have produced in their new electro-dynamic speaker some real improvements which result in perfect quality."

Satire About Planet Mars

Satirical prophecies of future interplanetary relations, as revealed in the activities of the Society for the Promotion of Cultural Relations with Mars will be heard when the program entitled "Hello Mars" breaks loose over WCAE Friday night at 10:30 o'clock.

Raymond Knight, who pleads guilty to the authorship of these alleged dramas, plays the part of Dr. Ambrose J. Weems, eminent and peculiar scientist who has established the first connecting link between this mundane sphere and that planet whereupon dwells the God of War.

Incidental music will be interjected to relieve the mental strain of the listeners.

Auction Sale Third Act of 'Maytime'

Jessica Dragonette, soprano, Colin O'More, tenor, and a supporting cast will present the third act of "Maytime," a musical play in four acts by Sigmund Romberg, when Philco's Theater Memories are heard through KDKA Friday evening, at 9:30 o'clock.

Act III takes place at an auction sale in the back parlor of the Van Zandt home in Washington Square in 1880. Ottilie Van Zandt, now widowed and impoverished by the debts of her late husband, is selling her home and its contents. Her old friends arrive for the auction and the bidding goes on spiritedly. Richard Wayne outbids all the others for a portrait of Ottilie, painted when she was a girl. The act closes with the revelation that Richard has bought the house and its contents and presented the whole as a gift to Ottilie.

Parsons to Sing 'Love Sends Roses'

A novelty fox trot featuring the xylophone in solo will be included in the program of popular tunes that will be played and sung by the Yeast Foamers under the direction of Harry Kogen when they go on the air through KDKA from the NBC system Chicago studios, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Owen brothers, a harmony duo, and Chauncey Parsons, tenor, will be the featured artists. Parsons will sing "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses."

Beethoven 'Polacca' Rarely Heard on Air

Beethoven's infrequently played "Polacca" from his Opus No. 8, will be featured by Ludwig Laurier and his string ensemble in the broadcast of Slumber Music over KDKA tomorrow night.

PITTSBURGH artists who will present the KDKA Family program Thursday evening at 7 p. m. Helen Maree Greenwood, soprano; Viola Karlson Byrgerson, contralto, and Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone.

TO DAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Meters		Kilocycles
217.3	KQV	1380
232.4	WJAS	1290
245.8	WCAE	1220
305.9	KDKA	980

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, sermon by the Rev. James R. Cox.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:00 A. M.

KQV—Watchtower Program.

WJAS—Children's hour.

11:00 A. M.

WMBJ Religious Recordings.

WCAE—Services from the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church.

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church. Sermon by the Rev. A. J. Holl.

KDKA — Time; First Unitarian Church.

11:55 P. M.

WMBJ—Correct time.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Songs of the Open.

"Break O' Day."

The Regimental Song, from "White Eagle" .... Friml
Male quartet
Break o' Day .... O'Reilly-Sanderson
Soprano solo, Amy Goldsmith
Chorus of Camel Drivers .... Franck
Allah's Holiday, from "Katinka" .. Friml
Male quartet
A Night in Venice .... Lucatoni
Soprano and Tenor duet
Gypsy .... Gilbert
Every Moon's a Honeymoon .... Custis
Roadways .... Densmore
Male quartet

1:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

WCAE—Classical flashes.

1:29 P. M.

KDKA—Correct time.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Blue and White Marimba Band.

Spanish Songs.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Silent.

KDKA—Roxy's symphony concert, direction Erno Rafee.

Henrik De Vries, Flautist.

2:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Song Service.

3:00 P. M.

WJAS—Symphonic hour.

KDKA—Friendly hour.

"Perils of Not Venturing."

Far Away Bells .... Gordon
Quartet.
Homeward to You .... Coates
Baritone Solo.
Mate o' Mine .... Elliott
Quartet.
Early in the Morning .... Phillips
Tenor Solo.
Absent .... Metcalf
Quartet.
Talk: "The Perils of Not Venturing"
Dr. J. Stanley Durkee.
The Grey House .... Messager
Bass Solo.
Macushla .... MacMurrough
Quartet.
I Heard You Singing .... Coates
Tenor Solo.
Jesus and Gentle
Quartet.

3:30 P. M.

WMBJ—John W. Sproul, soldier evangelist.

3:50 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Light Opera.

"The Red Widow."

A musical story concerning the intrigues of an alluning female spy will be unfolded when the National Light Opera Company presents "The Red Widow."

The following cast under the direction of Harold Sanford will present the radio adaptation:

Cicero Butts .... Ferris Hartman
Oswald Butts .... Harvey Hindermeyer
Anna (The Red Widow) Gitla Erstinn
Yvette .... Ivy Scott
Basil .... Harold Branch
Baron .... Walter Preston
Papova .... Harry Donaghy
Ivan .... Harry Donaghy
Mrs. Butts .... Muriel Wilson
Ensemble—
Gertrude Bergren
Richard Maxwell
Mary Hopple

The action of the play takes place in the foyer of a London music hall, in the private parlor of a St. Petersburg hotel, and in the gardens of the Czar's Winter palace.

What happens to Cicero Hannibal Butts, manufacturer of corsets, when his too-susceptible heart flutters for the mysterious Anna Varvara, provides a series of dramatic incidents of dire plot and counterplot.

Anna leads the faltering Cicero into a series of adventures in which he is mistaken as a revolutionary and selected at a meeting of Nihilists to assassinate the Czar. The timely arrival of Cicero's wife and Anna's Russian sweetheart simplifies Cicero's dilemma, and brings this musical adventure to an agreeable close.

WCAE—National Sunday Forum.

Sermon, "Our Unused Trophies"

O Holy Saviour, Friend Unseen
Blessed Be the Lord God of Israel
Chorus.
Rest in Peace, There Cometh a Woman of Samaria
Recitative.
For With Thee
Chorus.
The Woman Saith
Recitative.
Art Thou Greater?
Chorus.
Whosoever Drinketh of This Water
Bass Solo.
Therefore With Joy
Chorus.
O Lord, Thou Hast Searched Me Out
Contralto Solo.
Therefore They Shall Come
Chorus.
God Is a Spirit
Mixed Quartet.
Come, O Israel
Chorus.
I Will Love Thee, O Lord
Soprano Solo.
Now We Believe
And Blessed Be the Lord
Through the Night of Doubt and Sorrow
Chorus.

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

5:00 P. M.

WJAS—French Trio and Frances Sebel, soprano.

5:25 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

5:30 P. M.

WJAS—Ballad hour.

WCAE—Tea Time Tunes.

KDKA—Correct time.

"Tell Me, Little Gypsy."

Song of Blues .... Forester
Soprano Solo, Mary McCoy.
Tell Me, Little Gypsy, from "The Follies of 1920" .... Berlin
Tenor Solo, Lannie Ross.
Air de Ballet .... Herbert
String Trio.
If You Could Care for Me
Soprano and Tenor Duet,
Mary McCoy and Lannie Ross.
Serenata .... Moszkowski
String Trio.
Beside the Babbling Brook
Soprano Solo, Mary McCoy.
Love Me (Waltz) .... Warren
Tenor Solo, Lannie Ross.
Gypsy Love Song, from "The Fortune Teller" .... Herbert
Soprano and Tenor Duet,
Mary McCoy and Lannie Ross.

5:31 P. M.

KDKA—Twilight Reveries.

NOVELTY

GUEST soloist of the Pipes O' Pan concert through KDKA Saturday night at 6 o'clock will be Etta G. Cunningham, soprano.

"An Ancient Love Song."

Praise the Lord .... Harker
Choir
Suffer Little Children
Soprano solo
Scripture Reading and Prayer

Dr. Charles L. Goodell
Sunday .... Carew
Choir
Virgins' Lullaby .... Gretchaninoff
Contralto solo
O for a Closer Walk .... Foster
Choir
Sermon: "An Ancient Love Song"
Dr. Charles L. Goodell
O Love that Wilt Not Let Me Go
Choir
Still as the Night .... Goetze
Duet
Abide With Me .... Bartlett
Choir
Benediction
Dr. Charles L. Goodell
Now the Day is Over
Choir

5:55 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

6:00 P. M.

KQV—Twilight hour.

WJAS—Accordion Solos.

WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.

Egyptian Melodies.

In the Land of the Pyramids
Misirlou (Egyptian Serenade)
Nile Blossom
Guitar Solo.
A Levantine Lullaby
The Street Dancer

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vocal soloists.

6:25 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

6:30 P. M.

WJAS—Our Romantic Ancestors.

WCAE—The Maestro's hour.

Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Robert Simmons, tenor; Cesare Sodero, orchestra director.

KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

"Dance Pictures."

In a Persian Market .... Ketelbey
Novellette Valse .... Glazounow
Melodies by Hirsch .... Arr. Katzman
Learn to Smile
I Am Thinking of You
Love Nest
Orientale .... Flamant
Dance Pictures .... Repper
Smocks and Frocks
La Joya
Danse Lithunanienne ... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Alleluia! Sing to Jesus .... Powell

6:55 P. M.

WJAS—Baseball scores.

7:00 P. M.

WJAS — Lydia Luck, soprano; Ralph Federer, pianist.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

WCAE—Correct time.

KDKA—Correct time.

7:01 P. M.

WCAE—Pittsburgh industrial program.

KDKA—Rosalie Wolfe, soprano, and Philip Steele, baritone, with string quartet.

Grieg's "A Dream."

Serenade .... Arensky
String Trio.
Eri Tu Che Macchiavi, from "The Masked Ball" .... Verdi
A Dream .... Grieg
Soprano Solo, Rosalie Wolfe.
Hungarian Dance No. 6 .... Brahms
String Trio.
My Luck .... Eville-Steele
Baritone Solo, Philip Steel.
Solveig's Song .... Grieg
Soprano Solo, Rosalie Wolfe.
Warum? .... Schumann
String Trio.

7:20 P. M.

KQV—Walt and Joe.

7:25 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

7:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Request Song Service.

WJAS—Weather; Sergei Kotlarsky, violinist.

WCAE—Maj. Bowes' Family.

"The Embassy Boys."

"The Embassy Boys," Fred Barth, Billy Broussard and Joe Lane, who have appeared individually and collectively in musical comedies and in concert, vaudeville and society programs, will be featured.

KDKA—Retold Tales.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

7:40 P. M.

KQV—Bible Students.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

KQV—Studio Recital.

WJAS—Rhapsodizers.

"Pagan Love Song."

Fantasie Orientale
Orchestra
Red Hair and Freckles .... Freddie Rich
Orchestra with vocal chorus.
La Palina solo: Song of India ....
.... Rimsky-Korsakoff
The Boomerang
Orchestra
Pagan Love Song .... Freddie Rich
Orchestra with vocal chorus.
La Rosita—Tango
Orchestra.
La Palino solo: Villanelle .... Dell Acqua
Tip Toe Through the Tulips from "Gold Diggers of Broadway"
Orchestra.

KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's hour.

George M. Cohan.

George M. Cohan, actor-manager and playwright, will be heard as guest speaker when Collier's Hour returns to the air after a summer recess. As heretofore the series will present dramatizations of short stories. An orchestra, conducted by Ernest La Prade; Uncle Henry, the Editor, the Love Story Girl and Prof. Butts are among those who will take part in the broadcasts. John B. Kennedy, associate editor of Collier's Weekly, will introduce the guest speakers and direct the weekly presentations.

8:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Preaching Service.

KQV—Recital.

WJAS—Sonatron series.

WCAE—Chase and Sanborn program.

9:00 P. M.

KQV—Studio program.

WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.

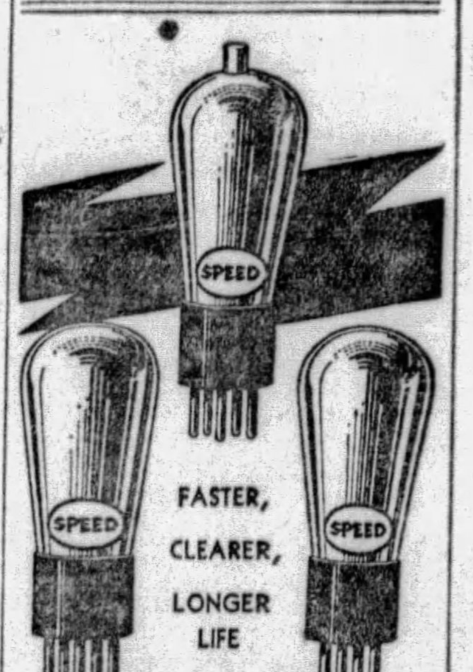
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

Nine Famous Artists.

Broadway's beautiful Helen Morgan, celebrated star of "Show Boat," who is is headlining this season in "Sweet Adeline," will be one of the features. Then there will be that famous old minstrel, Eddie Leonard, who has just recently been starred in an all-talking picture called "Melody Lane." Also representative of the "talkies" will be "The Aristocrats:" Eddie Lewis, Tom Miller and Lou Monte. These boys were among the first to appear for Vitaphone. Then vaudeville and musical comedy will be represented by Willie and Eugene Howard, a comedy team that played with "The Passing Shows" 14 years, and with "The George White Scandals" the past three years. This season the boys continue with this latter production. Also from the great shows of Broadway will be Ruth Etting—slender and exquisite—the girl who has crooned her way to fame in that overwhelming successful production, "Whoopee."

As a culmination to this colossal presentation, Majestic Master of Ceremonies Wendell Hall will present the famous composer-pianist, George Gershwin, the young American whose 150 songs, many

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part.)



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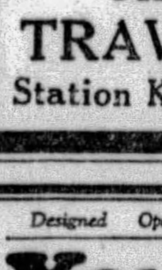

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Go to your local dealer today. Get all of the FACTS about this engineering triumph. Then see how easy it is to own the new Colonial ... any one of the three handsome models ... on a convenient purchase plan. Radio's greatest thrill awaits you!

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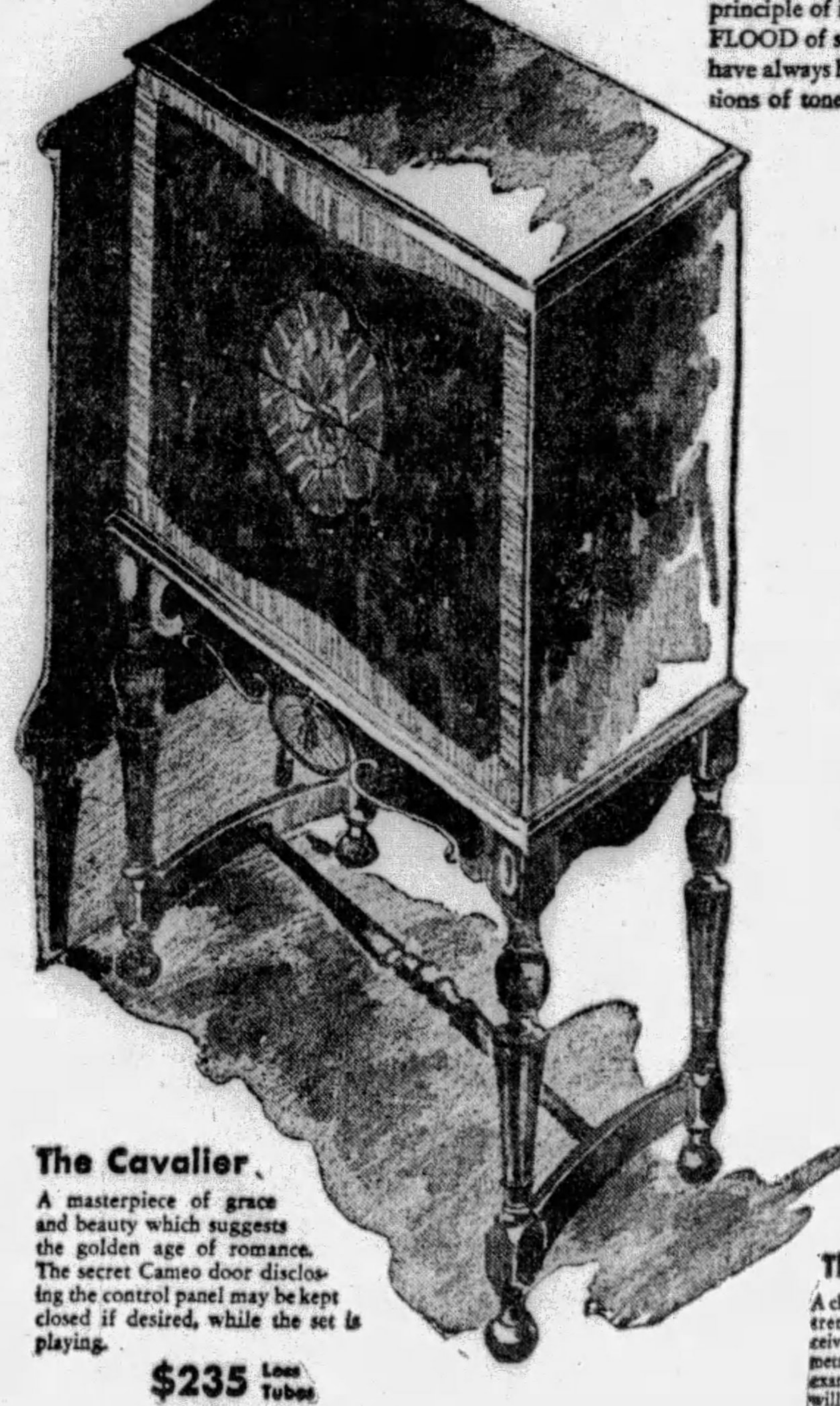

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A masterpiece of grace and beauty which suggests the golden age of romance. The secret Cameo door disclosing the control panel may be kept closed if desired, while the set is playing.

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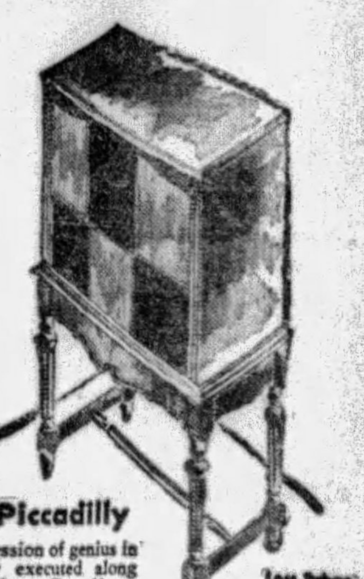

The Piccadilly

An expression of genius in cabinetry executed along classic lines. Equally at home in the formal "period" atmosphere or in the most severely modern. Top center panel forms secret slide-back door, which, when opened, reveals embossed illuminated bronze control panel.

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The Moderne

A classic of the modern art trend Exquisitely conceived in design and symmetrical values, this superb example of craftsmanship will grace the decorative scheme of any room. The top center panel raises and slides back, revealing the handsomely embossed control panel.

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Dorman's Music Shop, 49 North First St.

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What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

musical shows and various orchestral compositions, including "The Rhapsody in Blue" are known the world over.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

"Midnight Bells."

March of the Tin Soldiers..........Pierne
Charme d'Espagne, Habanera..Mezzocapo
Orchestra.
Midnight Bells ....Heuberger-Kreisler
Violin Solo, Catherine Wade-Smith.
South Sea Serenade..............
..............Hauenschild-Pasternack
There Was Once An Owl..........Herbert
Orchestra.
From the Canebrake...........Gardner
Waltz in A Major
Violin Solo, Catherine Wade-Smith.
Selections from "The Merry Widow".
..............................Lehar
Orchestra.

KDKA—Tone Pictures.

Victorian Sentiment.

Thank God for a Garden .....Del Riego
Here's a Paradox for Lovers, madrigal from "Tom Jones"..German
Mixed Quartet.
Polonaise Militaire ....Chopin
Organ Solo, Lew White.
My Ain Folk ....Lemon
At Twilight ....Thome
Mixed Quartet.
Heart Wounds ....Grieg
Organ Solo, Lew White.
Out of the Dusk to You ....Lee
My Lady Chlo ....Clough-Leighter
Memory's Garden ....Denni
Mixed Quartet.

WMBJ—Request Song Service.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Biblical drama.

"Windows of Heaven."

KDKA—At the Baldwin.

Edith Marion, Soprano.

Pretty Minka.........Russian Folk Song
Chorus.
Etude in C Sharp Minor.........Scriabin
Prelude in D Flat...............Liadow
Prelude in G.............Rachmaninoff
Piano Solos, Mieczyslaw Munz.
A Dissonance ....Borodin
Spring Song ....Arensky
Soprano Solos, Miss Edith Marion.
Etude in A Minor.................Chopin
Minute Waltz ....Chopin
Piano Solos, Mieczyslaw Munz.
Ava Maria ....Schubert
Soprano Solo, Miss Edith Marion, and Chorus.
Soire de Vienne...........Schubert-Liszt
Piano Solo, Mieczyslaw Munz.

10:00 P. M.

KQV—Correct time.
WJAS—Arabesque.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

"Thinking of You."

That Certain Feeling............Gershwin
Orchestra
Lowly Troubadour
Vocal chorus with Orchestra
That's You, Baby, from "Movietone Follies" ....Conrad-Mitchell
Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses...
..............................Openshaw
Orchestra
To be selected
Piano duet, Buryl Retting and Dick Platt
Falling in Love With Someone...Herbert
Vocal chorus with Orchestra
With a Song in My Heart, from "Spring is Here"...........Rodgers
Thinking of You, from "The Five O'Clock Girl"......Kalman and Ruby
Orchestra

KDKA—Correct time.

10:16 P. M.

KDKA—Fuller Men.

"Drake Goes West."

Amina ....Lincke
Naila ....Delibes
Orchestra.
Drake Goes West..............Sanderson
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer.
Inka Tango ....Valverenes
Orchestra.
The Great Awakening...........Kramer
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer.
Pan Americana ....Herbert
Orchestra.
Toreador's Song, from "Carmen"...Bizet
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer.
America the Beautiful (march)...Bagley
Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Correct time.
WJAS—Around the Samovar.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—"Sunday at Seth Parker's."
A rural sketch depicting "Down East" meting of semi-religious nature.
KDKA—Astrid Fjelde, soprano.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Time, aviation weather report, baseball scores.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores, weather.
KDKA—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, nad Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, pianist.

Interprets Many Moods.

L'Eventail ....Manen
Adagio ....Elgar
Impressions ....Achron
Waltz ....Brahms
Rondino ....Beethoven
Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen..
....................McLeod-Ludlow
The Lark ....Tschaikowsky
Danse Des Mirlitons........Tschaikowsky

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Armchair Quartet.

"My Old Kentucky Home."

Carry Me Back to Old Virginny
Absent
Quartet.
My Old Kentucky Home
Vibraphone.
Seeing Nellie Home
A Perfect Day
Quartet.

12:00 Midnight.

KDKA—Weather, baseball scores.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Address by Mayor Charles H. Kline.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
7:00 P. M.—Addres by Richard W. Martin.
7:30 P. M.—Brunswick Brevities.
8:00 P. M.—Roxy's Gang.
8:30 P. M.—Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Edison Recorders.
9:30 P. M.—**Real Folks.**
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Kenrad Program.
10:30 P. M.—Address by James Malone.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight — Weather; ball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Duke Ellington's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
7:00 P. M.—J. F. Malone "The Regular Republican Town Meeting on the Air."
8:00 P. M.—United States Navy Band.
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture.
9:30 P. M.—Grand Opera Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Burns Panatela Program.
10:30 P. M.—Charles H. Kline Campaign.
11:00 P. M.—**Paul Specht and his Orchestra.**

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:50 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Buck and Wing.
7:30 P. M.—"Vital Episodes in the Life of Abraham Lincoln" by Earl T. Chamberlin.
7:45 P. M.—"The Song Story."
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:30 P. M.—Hunting Headlines.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—New York Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—**Warner Brothers Revue.**

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Scores; Sanders' Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Scores; dinner concert.
7:05 P. M.—Malone meeting.
7:45 P. M.—Rev. A. V. B. Hightower.
8:00 P. M.—Piano recital.
9:00 P. M.—Popular music.
9:30 P. M.—Ben Fields, Jr.
10:00 P. M.—**Club Plantation.**
10:30 P. M.—Dick Martin music.
11:00 P. M.—Time; scores; Sanders Orchestra.

OMC GIRLS KNOW RADIO

GIRLS at the OMC Supply Company, 119 Ninth street, know radio. Charlotte Frohlich sits by in a critical pose as Gertrude Garman tunes one of the new Gulbransen models. Marshall V. Mansfield, president of the OMC Company, stands by very composed as he listens to the girls putting Gulbransen to the test. Gulbransen, a new line for OMC, is manufactured by the famous piano company of the same name in Chicago.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Time; Symphony Players.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Apex Travelers.
7:15 P. M.—Sacred Song Concert.
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band. N. B. C.
8:30 P. M.—Master Musicians.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—**Dutch Minstrels.**
10:00 P. M.—Williams Syncomatics.
10:30 P. M.—The Orchestradians.
11:00 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather; scores.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber Music.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Music.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day.
7:00 P. M.—Royal Ambassadors.
7:15 P. M.—Doris Eades, concert pianist.
7:30 P. M.—**Leo Reisman's Casino Orchestra.**
8:00 P. M.—United Symphony.
8:30 P. M.—Aviation Story.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Fada Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Story in Song.
11:00 P. M.—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:54 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Roads of the Sky.
7:30 P. M.—Donald Beltz, baritone; Angelina Casale, soprano; Ralph Federer, pianist.
8:00 P. M.—Michelin Men.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic Music.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—**R. K. O. Hour.**
11:30 P. M.—Harbor Lights.
12 Midnight — Baseball scores; weather report.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M. — Scores; Dick Martin music.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:35 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; Wahl's Hawaiian Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Judge Martin Boosters.
8:00 P. M.—**The Vagabonds, Jack and Tony.**
9:00 P. M.—Studio probram.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
11:00 P. M.—Time; scores; Sanders Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Metropolitans.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
7:00 P. M.—Silent Automatics.
7:30 P. M.—Maytag Radioette.
8:00 P. M.—**Yeast Foamers.**
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:00 P. M.—ABA Voyagers.
10:30 P. M.—Stromberg - Carlson Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; scores.
12:03 A. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—French Lesson.
6:30 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Program.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
7:00 P. M.—Lawson Sisters and Naomi Baylor.
7:30 P. M.—Tony - Lombardo, piano accordion; Jack Banky, steel guitar.
8:00 P. M.—**Frank and Seder Hour.**
9:00 P. M.—Red Seal Program.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Dixie Echoes.
11:00 P. M.—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; Gospel Song Hour.
7:30 P. M.—Golden Gems.
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—The Housewarmers.
9:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—**National Grand Opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni.**
12 Midnight — Baseball scores; weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Scores; dinner music.
6:30 P. M.—Scores; dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather.
7:30 P. M.—Strolling Scribbler.
7:45 P. M.—Modern Mummers.
8:00 P. M.—Marjorie Keil Benton.
9:30 P. M.—**Pittsburgh Grand Opera Company presents "Rigoletto."**
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time; scores; Sanders Orchestra.
11:35 P. M.—Popular music.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Little Symphony.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Family program.
7:30 P. M.—Kylectroneers.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink.
8:30 P. M.—Minute Demonstrators.
9:00 P. M.—Veedol program.
9:30 P. M.—**Maxwell House Concert.**
10:00 P. M.—Atwater-Kent Musicale.
10:30 P. M.—Around the World.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; scores.
12:03 A. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Ellington's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
7:00 P. M.—Variety Hour.
7:30 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:45 P. M.—Schutter Johnson Period.
8:00 P. M.—Tower Health Period.
8:15 P. M.—"Political Situation in Washington Tonight."
8:30 P. M.—**United States Army Band.**
9:00 P. M.—Detective Mystery.
9:30 P. M.—Gold Seal Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Temple Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; Gertrude Mohr, pianist.
7:40 P. M.—Musical Period.
8:00 P. M.—Fleischman Music.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Pa an' Ma.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart Program.
10:30 P. M.—**Radio Victor Hour.**
11:30 P. M.—Scores; weather report.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; Aden Lowther, tenor.
7:30 P. M.—**Varsity Owls Orchestra.**
8.30 P. M.—Ralph Snively, baritone.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Popular Music.
11:00 P. M.—Scores; Sanders Orchestra.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6.00 P. M.—Studio program.
6.55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7.00 P. M.—**Mallory Hatters.**
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—Triadors.
8:30 P. M.—Gillette Blades.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Philco hour.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Armour program.
11:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—Weather; scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Music.
6:30 P. M.—Helfer's All-American Review.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
7:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
7:30 P. M.—Weather Report; Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 P. M.—National Forum from Washington.
8:30 P. M.—Musoldent Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—**Bremer Tully Time.**
10:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford and the Organ.
11:00 P. M.—In a Russian Village.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; scores; V. Arnald Davis, baritone, and Dolores Tully, pianist.
7:20 P. M.—Motor News.
7:30 P. M.—Moment Musicale.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
9:30 P. M.—Schrader Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—**Stars of Melody.**
10:30 P. M.—Hello Mars.
11:00 P. M.—Scores; weather report.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Scores; Sanders Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather.
7:30 P. M.—Judge Martin Boosters.
8:30 P. M.—IBSA Program.
10:00 P. M.—**Club Plantation.**
10:30 P. M.—Popular Music.
11:00 P. M.—Time; scores; Sanders Orchestra.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Pipes o' Pan. Etta G. Cunningham, soprano.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; Fleet-Wing Band.
7:30 P. M.—Earl Mitchell and Earl Truxell, pianists; Patti Rude Baldrige, contralto.
8:00 P. M.—Chicago Celebrities.
8:30 P. M.—Marvin Musicians.
9:00 P. M.—**Chicago Federation Orchestra.**
10:00 P. M.—Radio Guild.
11:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Weather; scores.
11:20 P. M.—Messages to the Far North.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:30 P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
7:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
7:30 P. M.—Weather Report; Musicale Program.
8:00 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour.
8:30 P. M.—The Romancers.
9:00 P. M.—"Joe and Vi."
9:30 P. M.—Romany Patterns.
10:00 P. M.—**Paramount Headliners.**
11:00 P. M.—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Ball scores; studio recital.
8:00 P. M.—**Mohawk program.**
8:30 P. M.—When Summer is Gone.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance.
11:00 P. M.—Lew White organ recital.
11:30 P. M.—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
12 Midnight—Weather report.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Scores; New China Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; studio program.
10:00 P. M.—**Club Plantation.**
10:30 P. M.—Popular Music.
11:00 P. M.—Time; ball scores.

NEW DAY FAN ARRIVES

HUGH C. GOFF, assistant manager of the McKean Company, 5927 Baum boulevard, discussing with his superior, Edgar D. McKean, president, the new Day Fan receiving set model 69. The McKean Company is the local distributor for Day Fan whose interests recently were absorbed by the General Motors Company.

Bosch Built For New Tube

The new Bosch Radio line for 1929-30 is engineered to the new screen-grid four-element tubes, of which three are used in the radio frequency circuit. After exhaustive laboratory and practical field tests, it was found that the use of less than three of these new-type tubes meant a sacrifice of sensitivity and selectivity. Bosch engineers discovered, however, that when three screen grids were properly employed, sensitivity, clarity of tone and power were improved almost beyond the most hopeful expectations.

'Swanee River' Song By Firestone Star

A wide variety of new and old favorites comprise the program of "The Voice of Firestone" which will be broadcast through WCAE Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Compositions suggesting heart interest are featured in this broadcast. "The original radio girl," Vaughn de Leath, croons "Way Down Upon the Swanee River," Franklyn Baur, tenor, sings "When You and I Were Young, Maggie;" and the orchestra directed by Hugo Mariani further intensifies the trend of feeling by playing "Poor Butterfly."

Hatters Head Bill With Indian Lyrics

Three "Indian Love Lyrics" feature the Mallory Hatters' program which a dance orchestra, directed by Les Stevens, will broadcast through KDKA Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

TEMPLE
TEMPLETONE Radio AT $149
Less tubes
Eight Tubes and Rectifier
Temple perfected Screen Grid
Temple 14" electro-dynamic Speaker
SHOWS UP BEST IN A SHOW-DOWN OF RADIO PERFORMANCE
Exclusive Wholesale Distributor
KEPS ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
636-638 Grant Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Your dealer will show you Temple performance in your home. Ask him.

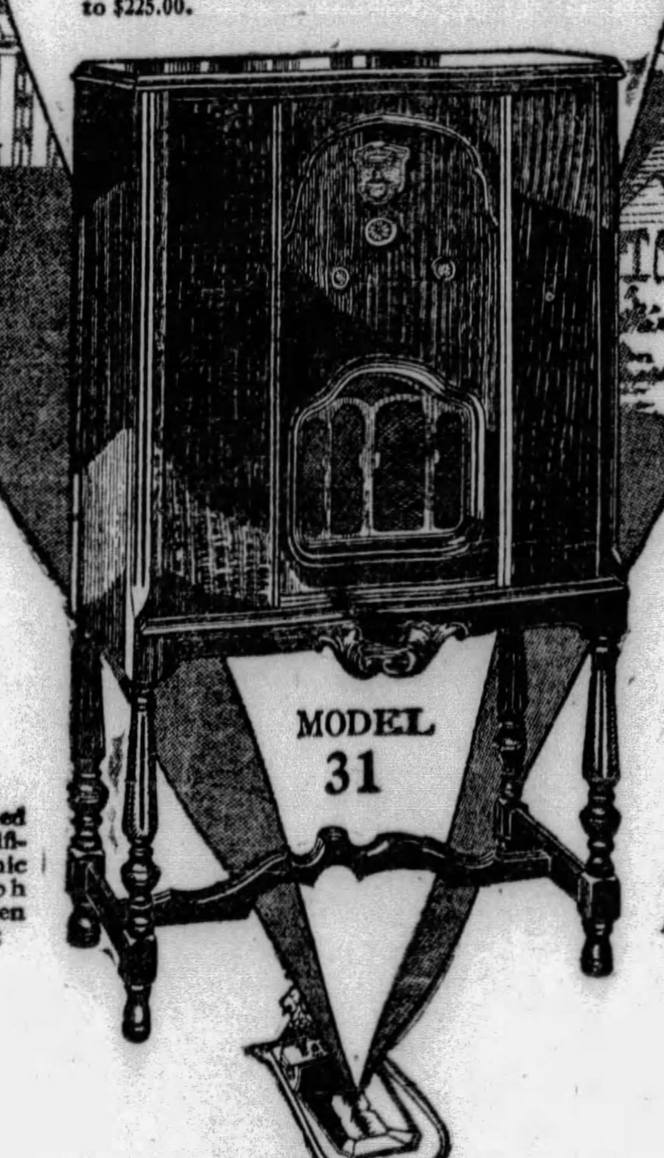
$10 Delivers This Radio to Your Home
TEMPLE TEMPLETONE Radio
52 WEEKS TO PAY
Trade In Your Old Radio
ROYAL CREDIT
917 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5040

PHONE ATLANTIC 6072 for a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION OF YOUR FAVORITE RADIO SET
ATWATER KENT
STEWART-WARNER
ZENITH AUTOMATIC RADIO
Peerless Kylectron
Steinite
TEMPLE
40 WEEKS TO PAY
Full Value For Your Old Set
MACKS 418 WOOD ST.
Open Every Nite, Till 9

APEX RADIO
BEAUTY PERFORMANCE PRICE
$39.95 to $160.00
See Your Apex Dealer

Tune in the
C. A. EARL ORCHESTRA
Phil Spitalny, conducting—Tuesday Evenings on WJZ and Associated N. B. C. Stations.

C. A. Earl Radio
Success—Immediate—Nation-wide because it PERFORMS under all conditions
Hot weather or cold—wet or dry—sea level or mountain peak—Northern Maine or Southern California—the C. A. Earl PERFORMS.
In good reception areas and bad—in the city, surrounded by electrical interference—in the country, far from the radio serviceman—the C. A. Earl sets a new standard of dependability.
Any good radio will give good service in localities where conditions are right for it. The C. A. Earl will give you an outstanding performance in *your* home, *wherever* that may be.
Performance! There can be no other explanation for the C. A. Earl Radio's unparalleled success in the six months since its introduction. Let your nearest dealer demonstrate the C. A. Earl Radio or write for his name and catalog of new models—$99.50 to $225.00.



MODEL 31
Neutrodyne. Four tuned circuits. Push-Pull amplification. Inductor Dynamic Speaker. Phonograph Pick-up Connection. Open type cabinet. Walnut finish.
$139 (less tubes)
All Electric 8-tube set Complete with Arcturus tubes $161.50
Prices Range from $99.50 to $225
with C. A. Earl Hairline Super-Selectivity
EARL RADIO CORPORATION
C. A. EARL, President
122 East 42nd Street, New York City
Branch Offices: Chicago • San Francisco • Kansas City
Anchor Lite Appliance Co.
Wholesale Distributors
330-332 Boulevard of the Allies, Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Court 0375

Preferred Stations Outside Pittsburgh

10:30 A. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Church School.

12:00 Noon.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Presbyterian service.

2:00 P. M.
WLW—Roxy Symphony (KDKA).

3:00 P. M.
WLW—Friendly Hour (KDKA).

4:00 P. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Cincinnati Reds versus Boston at Redland Field.

5:30 P. M.
WLW—Twilight Reveries (KDKA).

6:30 P. M.
WLW—Anglo-Persians (KDKA).

7:00 P. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Songs at Twilight.
Theme: Loves's Old Sweet Song.
Mighty Lak' a Rose.
Trio: Forsaken.
Hawaiian guitar: Drifting and Dreaming.
Vocal Trio: Flee As a Bird.
Vibraphone: I Love You Truly.
String Quartet: Sweet and Low.
Vocal Trio: The Spanish Cavalier.
Octophone Solo: Rose in the Bud.
Ensemble: America the Beautiful.

7:25 P. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Baseball scores.

7:30 P. M.
WLW—Retold Tales (KDKA).

8:00 P. M.
WLW—Melodies (KDKA).
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert.
WGN (720-416) Chicago — Pat Barnes; Concert Ensemble.

8:15 P. M.
WLW—Colliers Hour (KDKA).
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City — Dance.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Recital.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert.

9:15 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Dance.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Theis Orchestra.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Band.

9:30 P. M.
KWKH (850-352) Shreveport—Studio.
WIP (610-492) Philadelphia—Organ.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Kayser's Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Recital.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Pomar Orchestra.
WLW—At Baldwin (KDKA).

10:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Symphony.
WIP (610-492) Philadelphia—Instrumental Ensemble; Soloists.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago — Pianist; Auld Sandy.
WSM (650-461) Nashville—Services.

10:15 P. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Tony's Scrap Book.

10:30 P. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Selby Symphony.
Overture: Martha ....Flotow
Concert Waltz ....Glazounov
Suite No. 1 L'Arlesienne..........Bizet
Prelude
Minuetto
Adagietto
Carillon
Nocturne from 2nd String Quartet.............Borodine
Ballet Music from "Gioconda".............Ponchielli
Selections from "Tales of Hoffman".............Offenbach
Rakoczy March ....Berlioz

11:00 P. M.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland — Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Weekend party.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert.
NBC System — Russian Cathedral Choir to WEAF, WRC, WJAX.
WHAM (1160-258) Rochester—Concert.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Symphony.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Orchestra.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee — Orchestra.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland — Variety.

11:30 P. M.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Happy half hour.
WGHP (1220-246) Detroit—Dance.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Slumber music.
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Air vaudeville.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—The Bible, concert orchestra.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Cino Singers.
Singers: Glorious Forever..Rachmaninoff
Like Sweetest Music..............Brahms
Tenor solo: Berceuse (Jocelyn)...Godard
Singers: Land of Hope and Glory..Elgar
My True Love Hath My Heart, from The Land of the Sky and Blue Water
Tenor solo: Romance..........Debussey
Singers: Heah Dem Bells.....Strickland
Scantalize Mah Name.............Burleigh

11:45 P. M.
NBC System—Xylophonist to WEAF, WRC, WOW, WOID, WKY, WWJ.
WJU (760-394) New York—Quartet.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.
WBAP (800-374) Ft. Worth—Special review.
WGN (720-416) Chicago — Dream ship.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Day's Orchestra.
WISN (1120-268) Milwaukee — Orchestra.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Musical program.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Musical novelesque.
Theme: Crazy Rhythm.
Novelty Players: S'Posin'.
Novelty Players: Beautiful.
Novelty Maid: I'll Always Be In Love With You.
Metropolins: Sailing Along To Hawaii.
Novelty Players: If You Believed in Me.
Harmonica Mac: Mocking Bird With Variations.
Vocal: Perhaps (Two Keys).
Ukulele Solo: Somebody Stole My Girl.
Novelty Players: Lovable and Sweet.
Saxophone Solo: When Summer Is Gone.
Ted deTurk Specialty: The Sheriff.
Novelty Players: An Old Phonograph Record.
Two Pianos: Dinah (Two Keys).
Harmonica Mac: The Last Rose of Summer.
Novelty Maid: Sweetness.
Metropolins: I Ain't Got Nobody.
Novelty Players: Why Can't You?
Novelty Players: Moanin' Low.
WTMJ (620-487 Milwaukee — Old songs.

1:00 A. M.
WBBM (770-389) Chicago — Nutty Club (3 hrs.)
WGES (1360-220) Chicago—Dance.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Dance.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Vagabonds.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Dance.

1:15 A. M.
KSTP (1460-205) St. Paul — Orchestra.

2:00 A. M.
KFI (640-468) Los Angeles—Dance.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Features of New Colonial

The first public announcement of the new Colonial Radio includes advance information on Dr. Fulton Cutting's invention, the built-in Cutting dynamic speaker, with Cutting sound radiation, the application of the indirect lighting principle to radio reception.

A noticeable improvement in cabinet design is made possible by the elimination of the speaker grille from the front panel, the sound emanating from the integral chassis and radiating to all points in the room.

APEX RADIO
A New Peak in Radio Perfection
$39.95 to $160.00
See Your Apex Dealer

March About Queen Of Sheba on WCAE

The orchestra and chorus under the direction of Gennaro Papi feature the orientally flavored, brilliantly scored "Processional March" from Goldmark's opera about the coquettish Queen of Sheba in the program of the General Motors Family Party to be broadcast through WCAE Monday night.

Atwater Kent Picks 'Follies' Selections

Selections from "The Ziegfeld Follies" of 1922 and 1923 mark the musical comedy broadcast which a vocal chorus and orchestra present in the Atwater Kent Mid-Week Program through KDKA, Thursday evening.

Ludwig Laurier Selects Novelties

The overture to Saint-Saens' neglected opera, "The Yellow Princess," and a transcription of Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song" provide interesting novelty in the program of Slumber Music which Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble will broadcast through KDKA Thursday night at 11:15 o'clock.

Star of 'Neapolitan Nights' in Special

Two artists of night-time NBC presentation, Nino Fucile, baritone of the National Grand Opera Company and "Neapolitan Nights," and Giuseppe di Benedetto, director and tenor soloist of "Neapolitan Nights," will visit the morning radio audience during the broadcast of the "Evening Stars" program through WCAE Friday morning at 11:30.

Three Circus Stars On Dixie Program

Three personalities of the sawdust ring, Lottie Aymar, celebrated equestrienne, Joseph de Mott, daring acrobat, and Mlle. Dolly Castle, famous lion and leopard tamer, will be presented to the radio audience by Bob Sherwood in Dixies Circus broadcast over KDKA Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Reveals Dramatic Life of Actress

The story of Adah Menken, Bohemian actress who loved among others, Swinburne and Dumas, and who was the friend of Mark Twain, Walt Whitman and Joaquin Miller, will be told by Fulton Oursler, speaking to listeners through WJZ Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

'Happiest Work' On Slumber Hour

The famed "Allegretto" from Beethoven's "Eighth Symphony," which the composer called his happiest work, and which the late Isadora Duncan interpreted in her dances, will be played by Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble in Slumber Music through KDKA Friday evening at 11:15 o'clock.

Lannie Ross Sings 'Vagabond Lover'

Lannie Ross, tenor, will sing "Vagabond Lover" and the Raybestos Twins, Al Bernard and Billy Beard, will disclose just exactly how much is "Much More Mucher Than Much" when they are heard over WCAE Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

RADIO TRADE NEWS

The appointment of Capt. William Sparks, president of the Sparks-Withington Company, of Jackson, Mich., to succeed Capt. "Eddie" Rickenbacker, World War ace, as member of the Michigan Aviation Commission is regarded as significant of a change in attitude toward aviation by airplane manufacturers.

An automobile caravan of Sylvania tube jobbers, guests of Bill Hetznecker, local factory representative, visited the plant at Emporium, Pa., last week.

They were welcomed to the plant by B. G. Erskine, president of the Sylvania Tube Company, and later were given palatial quarters in the Sylvania Club. The visitors learned that the plant employes 1,200 men and that the Sylvania tube production daily runs from 25,000 to 30,000.

In the party were Claude Urban, Joe Buzzard, Charles Anderson, R. Stonerod, Ralph Friday, Jim Brunner, John Olson, M. V. Mansfield, W. A. Farren and Karl Markle.

With radio sets selling faster than the proverbial hot cakes, the Crosley Radio Corporation's plant in Cincinnati, O., soon will be equipped to handle a peak production output of 8,000 receiving sets per day.

This information is contained in a letter received Saturday by the U. S. Radio Company, 134 Ninth street, local Crosley distributors, from Powel Crosley, Jr., president of the Crosley Corporation.

ACTS IN 7 SECONDS
ARCTURUS
BLUE A-C LONG LIFE TUBES
For SCREEN GRID and ALL OTHER A-C Sets

What These Philco Dealers Think of This Wonderful Balanced-Unit PHILCO SCREEN GRID

Say Public Demands Philco
Quality Causes Popularity

Questionnaires recently filled out by Philco dealers in this territory show that the public is more than pleased with Philco's performance. The tonal quality, the beauty of cabinet-work, the "up-to-dateness" of Philco are given as reasons for its popularity. Many dealers stated that Philco owners had commended them upon their service departments. Quick, accurate installation was the chief service call and all of these dealers listed below have qualified with the home office as experts in this line. Get acquainted with the nearest Philco dealer. Drop in to hear the new Philco.

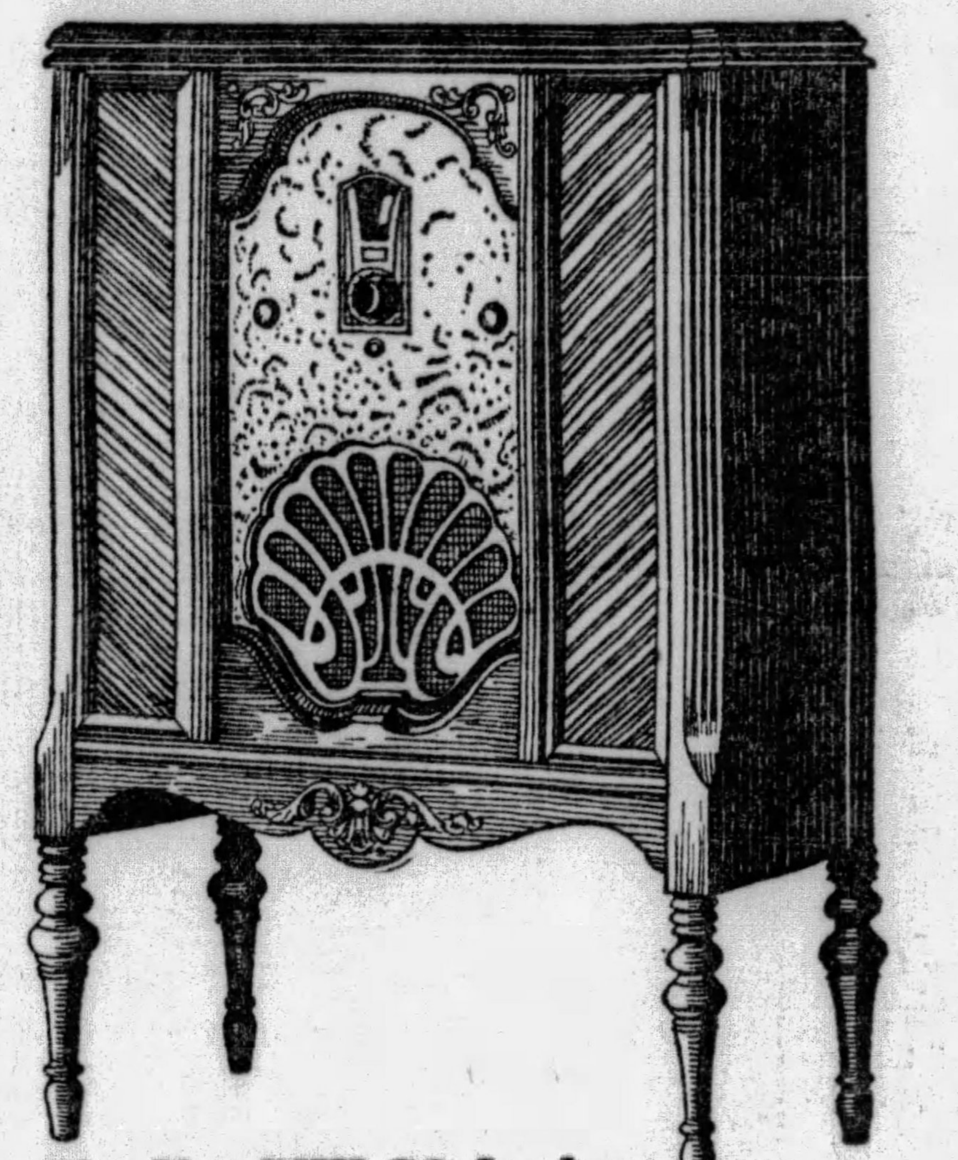
PHILCO
PITTSBURGH DEALERS

Equitable Sales Company, Gas and Electric Shops
CENTRAL BUILDING, 435 Sixth Avenue
DOWNTOWN, 613 Liberty Avenue
DOWNTOWN, 427 Liberty Avenue
EAST LIBERTY, 6119 Penn Avenue
NORTH SIDE, 126 West Ohio Street
BRADDOCK, 620 Braddock Avenue.
BELLEVUE, 539 Lincoln Avenue.
EAST PITTSBURGH, 106 Electric Avenue.
BEAVER FALLS, 131 Seventh Avenue.
HOMESTEAD, 335 E. Eighth Avenue.
McKEESPORT, 224 Fifth Avenue.

ARCARO PHONOGRAPH CO., 1006 Wylie Ave.
ARGO LITE APPLIANCE CO., Seventh and Smithfield
H. CARTER COMPANY, 131 Fifth Ave.
COLUMBIA MUSIC COMPANY, 101 Sixth Street
THE LENZ COMPANY, 918 East St.
LIBERTY INCANDESCENT SUP., 805 Liberty Ave.
McCAUSLAND'S, INC., 425 Liberty Ave.
L. R. MIDDLEMAN CO., 228 Diamond St.
MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., Fifth and Diamond
NORTHERN LIGHT CO., 219 East Ohio St.
M. H. PICKERING CO., Penn Ave. and Tenth St., Pittsburgh
PHILCO RADIO SALES OF PGH., 315 Plaza Bldg.
STEFFEN-McGEARY CO., 440 Wood St.

VOGEL MUSIC CO., Jenkins Arcade
VOLKWEIN BROS., 632 Liberty Ave.
THE UNITED ELEC. & WIR. CO., 4605 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
C. W. STERLING GARAGE, 2771 Glenmawr Ave., Pittsburgh
E. B. DAVIS PHARMACY, 1913 Crafton Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MARKS & LAMBERT, Penn and Glenshaw, Pittsburgh, Pa.
LANG ELECTRIC COMPANY, 3242 McClure Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
SEIDEL ELECTRIC CO., 2891 West Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.
PAULL'S BATTERY SHOP, 1758 West Carson St., Pittsburgh.
GILMORE RADIO CO., 233 Atwood St., Oakland, Pgh.
J. H. PHILLIPS, 1400 Beaver Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DORSEY BROTHERS, 6355 Frankstown Ave., Pittsburgh.
EAST END RADIO SHOP, 5968 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
CAMERA & RADIO SHOP, 6123 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
EAST END BAT. & IGNITION CO., 5806 Mignonette St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
KEYSTONE TIRE CO., 5908 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MEYER SIGAL, 2019 Center Ave., Pittsburgh Pa.
JOHN C. GRAU, Jeweler, 1314 Carson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
A. F. STADTLANDER, 8998 Frankstown Rd., Pittsburgh
P. W. SPEAKMAN, 814 Steuben St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
A. C. HORNING, 200 Shadyhill Road. Walnut 1422
McCLUNG RADIO LAB., Fifth & Wilkins, Pittsburgh, Pa.
HOMEWOOD RADIO LAB., 7205 Hamilton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
BELMAR RADIO & ELEC. CO. 7207 Kelly St., Homewood, Pgh.
R. H. SCHMITT CO., 7827 Hamilton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
BANNER ELECTRIC CO., 5831 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
FORWARD BAT. & ELEC. CO., 5804 Forward Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lowboy Model $119.50 *Tubes extra*



The New PHILCO *Lowboy*

Handsome Walnut Cabinet, paneled in such costly woods as Matched Oriental Walnut, Bird's-eye Maple—and others. Equipped with genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker and Acoustic Equalizers. Push-pull amplification. Balanced to take TWO of the wonderful new 245 power tubes. Never has such performance and appearance been available at such low cost.

This same handsome Lowboy can be had with the Philco NEUTRODYNE-PLUS, $129.50.

The most amazing distance getter in radio. Pacific Coast owners, in good locations, write of getting Japan, even Australia. Cross-continental reception is not uncommon. Under favorable conditions this Philco Neutrodyne-Plus will outreach any other set on the market.

See and Hear This Great Radio TODAY!
Other Models $67.00 to $205.00

IN THIS handsome Lowboy you have not only the well-known advantages of Screen Grid, but also the Philco Balanced-Unit principle, which has actually revolutionized radio. You can have *all* of this now for the amazingly low price of $119.50.

Think what it means:

Philco Tone—truer, richer, clearer—than that of any radio you've ever listened to—

Philco Selectivity—that brings in, sharp and distinct, station after station you've never been able to separate before—

Philco Distance-Ability—that reaches out for thousands of miles in every direction—

Beautiful Cabinet—paneled in rare and costly woods.

Never before has so small a price bought so much in radio

PHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME.

The nearest Philco dealer will cheerfully arrange a demonstration in your home, without obligating you. Get in touch with him at once.

Easy Payments

You can buy Philco on a small down payment—balance monthly—plan, if you wish. Talk to the dealer about it.

SUBURBAN PHILCO DEALERS

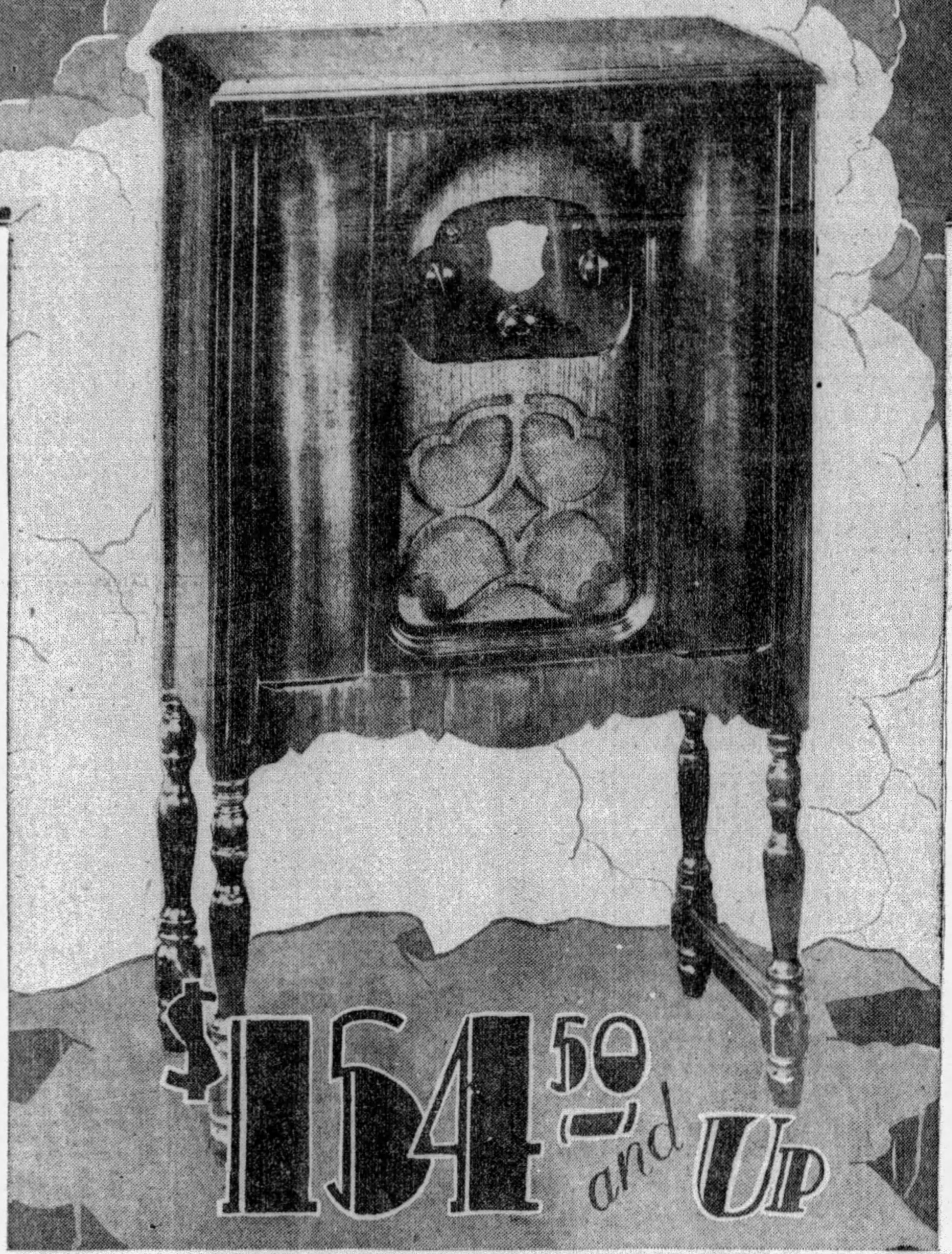
AMBRIDGE, PA. D. F. McCoy. E. J. Tragesser.
APOLLO, PA. H. S. Smith Hardware.
AVALON, PA. Avalon Hardware Co.
BELLE VERNON, PA. J. O. Clawson.
BROWNSVILLE, PA. Woodward Wright Furn. Co.
BUTLER, PA. Colbert & Matlack
CARNEGIE, PA. Carnegie Radio Co. Wm. R. Yates.
CHARLEROI, PA. Woodward Furn. & Carpet Co.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA. Thomas J. Leib.
CORAOPOLIS, PA. R. N. Ferree Electric Co.
ELLWOOD CITY, PA. Maytag Sales, Inc.
GREENSBURG, PA. Philco Battery Service Co. P. M. Deibler.
HOMESTEAD, PA. Jackson & Davis Elec. Eng. Co., Schmidt Battery & Elec. Co.
IRWIN, PA. Rosendahle's.
JEFFERSON, PA. Wm. Fitch & Son.
KITTANNING, PA. Shafer Motor Co.
LATROBE, PA. C. R. Hollenbaugh.
MIDWAY, PA. Raab's Hardware.
McKEES ROCKS, PA. John J. Schultz.
McKEESPORT, PA. A. P. Larimer.
MILLVALE, PA. Baur Electric Company.
MONESSEN, PA. G. F. Wright, Furniture. V. & M. Garage
MONONGAHELA, PA. Wallace Electric Co.
NEVILLE ISLAND Geoge L. Selzer.
NEW BRIGHTON, PA. Oak Hill Service Station.
NEW CASTLE, PA. Maytag Sales, Inc. H. E. Alexander.
NEW KENSINGTON, PA. R. E. Lindsay.
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA. Radio Hospital.
ROCHESTER, PA. S. E. Snyder.
SHARPSBURG, PA. Sharpsburg Electric Co.
STEUBENVILLE, O. Hugh P. Erwin, Phone 1298-W
TARENTUM, PA. Johnston's Radio Service.
TILTONVILLE, O. G. W. Jenree.
UNIONTOWN, PA. Monarch Auto Supply. Stepp & Smiley
VANDERGRIFT, PA. Roy H. Waughaman.
WASHINGTON, PA. Cook's Radio Shop. Woodward Wright Furniture Co.
WILKINSBURG, PA. Penn Electric Co. Regent Electric Company. Valley Sales & Service Co., Peter Kliments Garage.

ATWATER KENT
SCREEN-GRID RADIO

THESE dealers sell Atwater Kent radio because it gives their customers the best radio dollar for dollar value that can be bought. For seven years this has been the story, as over 3,000,000 Atwater Kent owners will testify. The undisputed leadership of Atwater Kent radio assures you of complete satisfaction; its perfect performance, far exceeding your fondest hopes, will give you a thrill of joy with each reception. You'll take great pride in owning such an outstanding set.

Try the Atwater Kent Screen Grid Radio in your own home tomorrow—let its mellow, undistorted tones tell you of its perfectly balanced range; let its needle-point selectivity show you what perfect radio reception really means.

You owe it to yourself to own the best! Make the set you are purchasing prove its worth. Atwater Kent Screen Grid radio can do this and it will.



JUST think of it. An Atwater Kent Screen Grid Radio—the marvel of radio engineering—in a distinctive Walnut finish console, complete with tubes, for $154.50. Observe the dignified beauty of this rich looking cabinet. The workmanship and material carry the unqualified endorsement of one of the nation's foremost furniture manufacturers; the screen grid radio set it encases carries the personal guarantee of the world's leading radio manufacturer, Mr. A. Atwater Kent. No other radio you can buy will give you the same value as this outstanding offer of Mr. Kent's. No other dealers can give you better service than these listed below.

Remember that they can furnish you with screen grid radio sets in many different styles of cabinets—ranging complete with tubes, up to $320.50. It isn't necessary to take our word for the outstanding qualities of Atwater Kent Screen Grid Radio—neither is it wise to take anyone else's word to the contrary. Make the set you buy prove its worth.

For Personal Service See One of These Conveniently Located Atwater Kent Dealers

Pittsburgh Dealers
DOWNTOWN

ARGO-LITE APPLIANCE CO., Seventh Ave. and Smithfield St.

BEIGHLEY HARDWARE CO., 240 Diamond St.

CAMERADIO CO., 430 Wood St.

H CARTER CO., 131 Fifth Ave.

CONSUMERS AUTO SUPPLY CO., 436 Wood St.

HITE'S RADIO STORE, 418 Federal St.

J. M. HOFFMANN CO., 537 Wood St.

LIBERTY INCANDESCENT SUPPLY COMPANY, 805 Liberty Ave.

MACK'S, 418 Wood St.

L. R. MIDDLEMAN CO., 228 Diamond St.

MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood St.

HONUS WAGNER CO. 813 Liberty Ave.

VOLKWEIN BROS., 632 Liberty Ave.

WURLITZER'S, 719 Liberty Ave.

SUBURBAN DEALERS

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CLA-CAR ELECTRIC SERVICE, 1816 Davis Ave., N. S.

CAMERA & RADIO SHOP, 6123 Penn Ave., E. E.

DUPONT & SCHWARZ, 349 Wyoming St., Mt. Washington

EAST END RADIO SHOP, 5968 Baum Blvd.

HARRY KRUPP FURNITURE CO., 843 E. Ohio St., N. S.

ILLUMINATING SUPPLY CO., 217 E. Ohio St., N. S.

JONES ELECTRIC CO., 3804 Forbes St., Oakland

KEYSTONE TIRE CO., 5908 Penn Ave., E. E.

KOSSLER'S PHARMACY, 444 South Main St., West End

WALTER F. McQUISTON, 5422 Penn Ave., E. E.

CHRIST MALL, 1609 Spring Garden Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

McGRATH & LONGWELL, 7201 Frankstown Ave., E. E.

FIEGENBAUM RADIO CO. 5818 Forward Ave., E. E.

NORTH END BATTERY CO., East St. and Perrysville Ave., N. S.

NORTH SIDE PIANO EXCHANGE, 112 E. Ohio St., N. S.

J. H. PHILLIPS, 1400 Beaver Ave., N. S.

PITTSBURGH MERCANTILE CO., 2600 Carson St., S. S.

RAUCH ELECTRIC CO., 506 Brownsville Rd., Knoxville

SCHOLZ BROS.' HARDWARE CO., Chartiers and Lorenz Aves., Elliott

C. W. STERLING, 2771 Glen Mawr Ave., Sheraden

UNITED ELECTRIC & WIRING CO., 4605 Butler St., Lawrenceville

WEST PENN RADIO, 310 South Main St., West End

Western Pennsylvania Dealers

ADAMSBURG, PA. Henry's Garage

ALIQUIPPA, PA. Cochran Electric Co., Pittsburgh Mercantile Co.

BEAVER FALLS, PA. Sakraida's Radio Shop, Wolf Electric Co.

BELLEVUE, PA. Bellevue-Maytag Co. J. O. Young

BLAWNOX, PA. Blawnox Hardware & Supply

BRADDOCK, PA. Loew & Quinn

BRIDGEVILLE, PA. Williard Bros.

BUTLER, PA. Hanson Music Co. L. C. Milheim.

CARNEGIE, PA. Victor Nelly West Penn Radio

CARRICK, PA. Freund Radio Service

CLAIRTON, PA. Charles Teper

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. Connellsville Radio Co.

CORAOPOLIS, PA. Ferree Electric Co.

DORMONT, PA. Seidel Electric Co.

ELIZABETH, PA. Crowther's Drug Store Chas. Teper,

ELLWOOD CITY Gardner Bros. Herge Radio & Electric Shop

EMSWORTH, PA. Hoffman's Dept. Store

ETNA, PA. R. G. Logan Co.

FARRELL, PA. John R. Bovard

GLASSPORT, PA. L. H. Jackson

GREENVILLE, PA. Munz, Wright & Co.

GROVE CITY, PA. Baughman Radio Store

HOMESTEAD, PA. Sam Cook & Son

IRWIN, PA. Irwin Radio & Electric Co.

JEANNETTE, PA. Bushyager & Droutz

LIBRARY, PA. Slifko's Garage

McDONALD, PA. Mel Moorehead F. J. Salles

McKEESPORT, PA. F. C. Wampler & Son

MIDLAND, PA. City Hardware Co.

MILLVALE, PA. Kuntz Electric Co.

MONESSEN, PA. H. E. Rinehart Waugaman Electric Co.

NEW BRIGHTON, PA. Beegle Battery & Electric Serv.

NEW CASTLE, PA. J. F. Perelman

NEW KENSINGTON, PA. Lindsay Radio & Electric Co.

NORTH BRADDOCK, PA. M. C. Noll

ROCHESTER, PA. Hartzel Bros., Furniture Minke & Miller

SEWICKLEY, PA. W. J. Mullan

SHARON, PA. J. M. Willson & Son

TARENTUM, PA. Windsor Music Co.

UNITY, PA. C. W. Walker

UNIONTOWN, PA. Service Radio & Electric Co.

VANDERGRIFT, PA. L. G. Peters

WEST NEWTON, PA. W. A. Landsparger Store

WEST VIEW, PA. West View Electric Co.

WILKINSBURG, PA. Faller Bros. Co.

WILSON, PA. Johnson's Drug Store Chas. Teper,

Death Notices 1

ADAMS—On Saturday, September 14, 1929, at 7:45 a. m., JOHN C. ADAMS, beloved son of Mary Glover and the late Samuel Adams. Funeral services at his late home, 353 Oakland avenue, on Monday, September 16, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

AMDUR—On Friday, September 13, 1929, at 6:30 a. m., at his home, 5425 Wellesley avenue, East End, MORTIMER L. AMDUR, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Amdur, aged 23 years. Funeral from his late residence on Sunday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers. (New York, Chicago and Cleveland papers please copy).

BICKEL—On Saturday, September 14, 1929, at 12:30 noon, PHILLIP J., beloved husband of Catherine M. Stritzinger Bickel, aged 36 years. Funeral from the family home, 1 Bond street, Elliott, on Tuesday, September 17, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 10:00. Albert G. Baker Post No. 86, V. F. W., and friends of family are invited.

COSTELLO—On Thursday, September 12, 1929, at 7:40 a. m., HANNAH GETTY COSTELLO, widow of James H. Costello. Funeral from home of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred C O'Leary, 7318 Kelly street, Homewood, on Monday, September 16, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Holy Rosary Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

EAYRE—On Friday, September 13, 1929, RICHARD C. EAYRE, husband of Sarah Whittaker, in his 77th year. Services at the family residence, 4002 Oswald street, North Side, on Sunday at 9:00 p. m. Interment Monday.

DAVIS—Suddenly, on Friday, September 13, 1929, RICHARD B. DAVIS, husband of Nancy E. Davis (nee Jamison), in his 85th year. Funeral services at his late home, 18 Federal street, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, September 16, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Melrose Cemetery.

FARRELL—On Thursday, September 12, 1929, CATHERINE O'BRIEN, wife of John P. Farrell, in her 75th year, at family home, 239 Orchard place, Knoxville. Requiem high mass at St. Canice's Church on Monday at 9 o'clock.

GARNETT—At Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday, September 14, 1929, at 5 a. m., AGNES GOULD GARNETT. Remains at the home of her brother, George Gould, 7729 Susquehanna street, Pittsburgh. Notice of time later.

GEBAUER—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 14, 1929, at 1:15 p. m., JOHN GEBAUER, husband of Elizabeth Doersch Gebauer, in his 73rd year. Funeral from the chapel of Schellhaas & Son, 707 East street, N. S., on Monday, September 16, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

GEIST-KRONK—On Friday, September 13, 1929, at 4 p. m., IDA GLASSER KRONK, widow of William H. Geist. Services at her late residence, 21 Brightridge extension, N. S., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

GEISMAR—On Thursday, September 12, 1929, at 4:05 p. m., CHARLES A., husband of the late Cecelia Kaylor Geismar, in his 88th year. Funeral from the family residence, 327 Richey avenue, North Side, on Sunday, September 15, at 1:30 p. m. Blessing service at the Church of the Nativity, Franklin road, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

GLAWINSKE—Of scarlet fever at the parents' residence, 49 Dewey street, Etna, on Saturday, September 14, 1929, at 3 p. m., FLORENCE ELAINE, daughter of Frank L. and Florence McKee Glawinske, aged 2 years and 5 months. Funeral and interment private, Sunday at 4 p. m.

HALL—On Friday, September 13, 1929, at 11:50 p. m., LAURA E. CARPENTER HALL, widow of Franklin P. Hall, in her seventy-fourth year. Funeral from her late residence, 1919 Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill. Service on Monday, September 16, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. (Hyndman and Bedford papers please copy.)

HARNEY—On Friday, September 13, 1929, Mrs. ELLEN HARNEY, mother of John J. and William T. Harney. Funeral from the residence of her son, 215 Bronco way, formerly Bell alley, North Side, Tuesday morning, at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

HEIL—Suddenly at Mars, Pa., on Friday, September 13, at 8:30 a. m., LOUISE A. HEIL (nee Zipf), widow of Peter Heil. Funeral services at the residence of her granddaughter, 2153 Brighton road, N. S., on Sunday at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private Monday morning.

HERRMANN—On Saturday, September 14, 1929, at 10:35 a. m., CAROLINA HERRMANN (nee Richter), widow of Frederick Herrmann, formerly of Herron Hill, aged 79 years. Survived by the following: Mrs. Anna Mueller, Mrs. Alvina Beller, Mrs. Helena Shaffer, Mrs. Ida Dewan and the late Wilhelmina Schmidt and Max and Fred Herrmann, 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Mueller, 3141 Willet road, Brentwood Borough. Services on Wednesday, September 18, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Smithfield Cemetery. Take Cars 53 and 54 to Churchview avenue.

IRWIN—At Yonkers, N. Y., on Saturday morning, September 14, 1929, at 1:20 o'clock, Major GEORGE McLEAN IRWIN. Services at residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Baggaley, 901 S. Negley avenue, E. E., Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

JOHNSTON—At residence of her sister, Mrs. Robert Steel, Rochester, Pa., on Friday, September 13, 1929, at 11:45 p. m., CATHERINE JOHNSTON, mother of Frank A., Thomas Morrow, Joseph Mabon Johnston. Funeral from Aeberli's Chapel, E. North avenue at Sandusky street, N. S. Services on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private.

KINNAN—On Friday, September 13, 1929, JOHN NORMAN KINNAN, aged 51 years. Funeral services at his late home, 141 Hamilton avenue, Vandergrift, Pa., on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment in Blairsville Cemetery.

MILLER—At New Brighton, Pa., Saturday, September 14, 1929, at 1:50 p. m., JOHN J., husband of Grace L. Winters Miller, aged 46 years. Funeral services at the family home, 1006 Tenth street, New Brighton, Tuesday afternoon, September 17, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

RILEY—On Friday, September 13, 1929, at 5 p. m., JAMES RILEY, husband of Mary Sherry Riley. Funeral from his late home, 228 Forty-fifth street, on Monday, September 16, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SCHNEIDER—On Friday, September 13, 1929, at 1 a. m., WILHELM, husband of the late Baldina Schneider, in his 83rd year. Funeral from his late residence, Orvis street, Undercliff Stop, on Butler Short Line, on Monday, September 16, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Sharpsburg, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SHAW—On Friday, Sept. 13, 1929, at 8:20 a. m., at her residence, Vandergrift, Pa., MRS. EUNICE L. SHAW, aged 71 years, widow of A. M. Shaw. She is survived by two sons, Aber R. and Arthur A. Shaw, and one sister, Mrs. Alice Craig. Funeral services at Poke Run Presbyterian Church on Monday, Sept. 16, 1929, at 2:30 p. m., Eastern standard time. Interment in Poke Run Cemetery. Friends invited.

STEFFEN—On Friday evening, September 13, 1929, at 6:40 o'clock, CATHERINE CECELIA STEFFEN, sister of Mrs. William A. Lauer, of 915 Farragut street, E. E. Funeral from the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., N. Highland avenue at Rippey street, E. E., Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue at Walnut street, at 10 o'clock. Interment private.

THOMAS—On Friday, September 13, 1929, at 5 a. m., FLORA CECELIA THOMAS, aged 36 years. Funeral from family residence, 1919 Arlington avenue, Sixteenth Ward, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Henry's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Joseph Cemetery.

WEISHAUPT—On Friday, September 13, at 4:45 p. m., JOSEPH, husband of the late Magdalena Froelicher, aged 72 years. Funeral from family home, 217 Taylor street, on Monday, September 16, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph Church at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

WOOD—On Saturday morning, September 14, 1929, at her residence, 401 South Graham street, SARAH JANE WOOD, widow of Capt. T. J. Wood, aged 85 years. Funeral services at the Roscoe Methodist Episcopal Church, Monday, September 16, at 11 a. m. (E. S. T.) Interment private.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ANNOUNCING Wm. Sirlin, successor to the HARRY A. WRAY, formerly of North ave., now located in new funeral home at 620 East Ohio st. Service day or night. Call Fairfax 2868 or Cedar 2831. WM. SIRLIN. CLIP FOR FUTURE REFERENCES.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only. All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

BLACK leather purse, lost on 76 car, between 10-11 a. m., containing keys, money, glasses., rwd. Penhurst 3093 Mon.

DIAMOND horseshoe scarf pin, lost on Hamilton av. car, streets of Pgh., or Wilks. Reward for return to room 208 Hotel Henry, Pgh.

DOG—Toy fox terrier, female, black, white, brown face, lost Liberty ave., Thirty-fifth st.; reward. Court 3220. Mr. Shaw.

DOG—Beagle hound, female, young. McKees Rocks, Friday; reward FE 0639-W.

FOUND—Ford wheel and tire. Call Glenshaw 143.

HAMILTON WATCH lost; chain and knife attached; engraved D. E. McG.; reward. Phone Montrose 2917.

LOST, 2 skin Marten fur in Gimbels Dept. Store. Reward. Montrose 7147.

LOST—6 mo. old male police dog, without collar. Reward. Hazel 3923.

PARTY who found pin with sapphires and pearls Wed., Sept. 4, please call Linden 3989-R; reward.

PHI GAMMA frat pin lost downtown; E. W. Sheets "27" back; rew. Grant 6700.

WATCH—Lost, white gold, Howard, between Island and Superior aves., on California; $25 reward. Grant 3730.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.
Ring, Craft Ave. Car House.
Razor, route 86.
Rosary beads, route 77.
Purse, route 65.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.
Glasses, route 87.
Rosary beads, route 75.
Glasses, route 88.
Purse, route 55.
Purse, route 33.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Where to Dine 3

Sea Foods Our Specialty.
Thomas Restaurant, 76 Fullerton St.

Aviation

PILOTS AND MECHANICS
Earn while training. Easy payment plan. Call or write, 908 Fulton Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

Automobile Mechanics
First class mechanics for all makes of cars. Call Mr. Lucas, Coraopolis 695.

BETTER BRUSHES need two men; permanent; good pay to start, advancement. Write or apply 521 Bessemer Bldg.

BODY and fender repairman, first-class, steady work; good pay. Call Sunday, McKeesport 6433, week days 22557.

BOY—For general office work, with knowledge of bookkeeping and able to operate typewriter. Write N 197, Sun-Telegraph.

CANVASSERS—Crew mgrs., with or without car; real workers, for quick-selling, superior, all-purpose washing tablets, 25c. Up to 150% comm. 714 Lyceum Bldg.

CASTING CHIPPERS
Experienced, for foundry in city. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant st., Pittsburgh.

CANVASSERS—Crew mgrs., with or without car; real workers, for quick-selling, superior, all-purpose washing tablets, 25c. Up to 150% comm. 714 Lyceum Bldg.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER—Graduate, iron, steel or coke plant experience preferred; laboratory work; permanent. Court 4127. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE, FULL OR PART TIME
THE PROCESS LINE
Of Personal and Business Christmas Cards is the line of least sales resistance as proved by unsurpassed public demand. Call in person or write for free sample book containing 133 original designs. Commissions paid daily with monthly bonus. We deliver and collect. Office open evenings.
The Process Corporation,
718 Empire Bldg.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
210 BESSEMER BLDG.
COLLEGE MEN—Many openings for higher grade material, account, sales development, executive training, inside, out, advertising, engineering; finest connections obtainable.
JUNIOR CLERKS—Typists, messengers over 16 needed.
STENOGRAPHERS—Fine openings; only interested in better grade for development up to $175.
SALES—Many lines, industrial, specialty, etc.; salaries varied.
EXPEDITOR—Correspondent, experienced, good; many other openings available.

CREDIT interviewer for installment store; experienced only. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

DESIGNERS AND LAYOUT DRAFTSMEN
Experienced in Steel Mill practice. Desirable positions, location Pgh. Give experience, salary expected and date available in reply. Write T-224, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN WANTED
We sell 1500 used cars a year. We need three salesmen. Previous automobile experience not required. You can earn $300 per month up. If you can furnish good reference, apply to
R. W. DUPPSTADT, Manager
Traded Car Department
4724 Baum Blvd. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mayflower 2000.

DON'T BE LIKE THAT
Why waste time and ability on an unsalable proposition when there is a sales force in town that makes real money like this:
AUGUST COMMISSIONS
C.F.N. $1,418.00—G.M.R. $999.75
C.F.S. $ 654.00—E.J.M. $ 597.00
J.A.M. $ 589.50—J.D.E. $ 531.00
If you are in this class, or think you are, call for an interview.
1008 East End Trust Building.

DENTIST for ad office, manager, operator. Dr. C. M. Davis, 11 North Main st., Washington, Pa. Wash. 1805.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced, Pittsburgh Forgings Co., Coraopolis, Pa.

DRAFTSMEN
For Structural Steel Works. Apply McCLINTIC-MARSHALL CO., RANKIN, PA.

ELEVATOR MAN—HOURS 3 TO 11, $65. PITTSBURGH SERVICE CO. CO. 4127.

Experienced Operators
Boring Mill.
Turret Lathe
SCREW MACHINE
Turret Lathe
STEINLE
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
501 N. Lang Ave.

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN, WITH OR WITHOUT AUTOMOBILE; GOOD FUTURE. APPLY 450 FOURTH AVE., STREET FLOOR. COURT 2582.

EXPERIENCED GROCERY CLERK for order department. References required. Apply 9 a. m., Monday. COMMUNITY MARKET, 319 S. LANG AVE.

GEAR CUTTER—First-class man only; steady work, best conditions.
Miller Printing Machinery Co.
1117 Reedsdale St.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vanderbilt Bldg., Co. 5674, city.

LEDGER CLERK, $110.
CLERKS, JUNIOR, 17 to 22 years old.
OFFICE BOY, 17 years.
OFFICE BOY, high school graduate, 18 years, Protestant.
TYPIST, rapid.
STENOGRAPHER.
Office Service Bureau,
Room 615, State Theater Bldg., 335 Fifth Avenue Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAN
To work with manager and assist in sales work; experience not necessary; we are a large electrical corporation; mechanical or electrical experience will be an asset; you must have a neat appearance and a fair education. Apply 9:30 a. m., Monday, 309 Bessemer Bldg., City.

MAN, young, 18 to 22, high school graduate, willing worker, to join traveling crew working Southern territory. Salary and all transportation expenses paid. Apply 1018 Empire Bldg., 8:30 a. m., Monday.

McCREERY & CO.
Have Positions Open for EXPERIENCED PACKERS
for toilet goods, lamps, silverware, etc. Ones having department store experience will be given the preference. Apply Supt. of Delivery, Basement.

MEN
IF GOOD, STEADY EARNINGS ARE WANTED AND A CONNECTION WITH AN AAA-1 COMPANY THAT PROMOTES THEIR MEN FROM THE RANKS, THUS ASSURING ANY MAN'S FUTURE, PROVIDING HE IS AMBITIOUS AND A WORKER, THEN HERE IS JUST THE OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR—
In the last two and one-half years 20 men have been promoted from our Pittsburgh organization to executive positions, with an earning power of from $6,000 to $15,000 per year. Scores of other men now working in the field are making from $100 to $200 weekly. These men have bought homes, automobiles, life insurance, stocks, bonds, etc., and their families are enjoying the things that every American family should have.
Doubt and Skepticism
Have kept many men from investigating this opportunity, and if my statements were given out verbally there might be some excuse for doubt, but when published in a daily newspaper which is sent through the United States mails, they must be absolute facts.
There is no deposit or investment connected with this business, all that is needed is honest intelligent work.
BE FAIR TO YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY. INVESTIGATE.
We can use men in Johnstown, Altoona, Oil City, New Castle, Wheeling, Parkersburg and Clarksburg. We can also use eight more men in Pittsburgh.
Men in Pittsburgh, apply 308 Keenan Building.
Men out of Pittsburgh write for address of office nearest you.

MEN—Fair educ., for special work. Quick returns. Call or write 814 Bessemer bldg.

MORTGAGE MAN, A-1 OPPORTUNITY; WILL TREAT CONFIDENTIAL. WRITE P. O. BOX 8137, SQUIRREL HILL, PITTSBURGH.

MOTOR TRUCK SALESMAN
We offer exceptional opportunities to an experienced and thoroughly competent man to handle our motor truck division of Willys-Knight products.
REA-SEAGRT CO.
5800 Baum Blvd.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

OPPORTUNITY
For a young man to join real estate office handling business property; experienced preferred, but not as essential as a willingness to work; give reference. All replies held in strict confidence. Write V 224, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

OUTSIDE salesmen for electrical supply house; state age, experience and salary expected. Write K 193, Sun-Telegraph.

PHOTOGRAPHER
All around man, retoucher preferred. Parry Studio, 212 Oliver ave.

PHYSICIAN
Successful Laboratory offers a splendid opening to a competent physician interested in intravenous therapy and capable of assuming full charge. L-197, Sun-Tele.

Printing Salesmen.
Good proposition for men who can produce. Write J 160, Sun-Telegraph.

RADIO SALESMEN
With recent experience in selling Standard Radio sets in the suburbs of Pgh. and adjoining counties. Compensation, salary, all expenses and commission. This position is offered by one of the strongest companies in the radio field and the product is supported by National Advertising. Write Box L 229, Sun-Telegraph.

RADIO SALESMEN
To sell high-grade radios; leads furnished. Wm. Sigal & Sons, 2004 Murray ave.

SALARY, $250—$300
To a man who knows the industrial trade or has called on public utility companies. Knowledge of mill machinery desirable. Conley Business Service, 1503 Law and Finance Bldg.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE HARDWARE SPECIALTY OR APPLIANCE
Experienced hardware specialty salesmen, 35 to 45 years of age, for manufacturer of an extraordinary household necessity selling direct to the dealer on an exclusive franchise basis.
Prefer a man who has sold stoves, furnaces, woodenware, enameled ware, camp kits, washing machines, or some such article to the dealer direct. Will not consider an applicant unless he has sold merchandise for resale. A-1 connection for right man. Salary, expense, and car allowance to start. If qualified, write, giving full particulars as to age, experience, religion, salary, etc., in confidence. Address Box. No. F-215, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN
High Grade Man.
To sell newspaper advertising service of large New York house. $52 commission on minimum sale payable immediately. No advance-seekers need apply. If engaged, field manager will sell in your presence and instruct you. Phone Monday morning between 9 and 11 for appointment. Lewis Levy, Atlantic 7100.

SALESMEN.
WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR SEVERAL LIVE WIRE SALESMEN WHO CAN SELL MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES; NO EXTRA CHARGES; NO C. O. D.; LEADS FURNISHED; OUR CLOTHES ARE GUARANTEED TO FIT AND PLEASE YOUR CUSTOMER; FULL OR PART TIME.
RAAB BROS.,
CUSTOM TAILORS. 125 SIXTH ST.

SALESMEN WANTED — A nationally known corporation that has recently established their Pittsburgh branch wants ten salesmen, local and travel. The work is calling on business and professional men, presenting a service, at no expense to client. If you are a hustler, and are of good appearance and want a fast proposition, where the remuneration is high, call Room 202, Investment Bldg.

SHOEMAN as manager; cash bond; 2 years' experience necessary; chance for advancement to right man. Apply 549 East Ohio st., N. S.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
A large Chicago manufacturing company, expanding in Pittsburgh, has opening for three real salesmen to complete their organization; exp. in our line not essential; we train you; will pay $70 to $80 weekly; prefer men under 35; best references required. 1022 Fulton Bldg.

SPECIAL.
Personnel director, college graduate, highest grade experienced man only.
COBY SERVICE BUREAU,
210 Bessemer Bldg.

Stationary Engineer
For large plant in Pittsburgh. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant st.

Stenographer—male, $125-$150. Conley Bus. Service, 1503 Law & Finance Bldg.

TO sell nationally-known line of bond and one-piece window envelopes. Exclusive territory. Steady repeaters. Experience not essential. Give name, phone number and qualifications in letter. N-229, Sun-Telegraph.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, tile setting, fine or commercial arts, radio, instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave. Dept "T" Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO SALESMEN
Two he-men, between the ages of 25 and 40, who are actually looking for an opportunity to become permanently associated with a wide-awake growing sales organization, beginning in sales capacity and developing to executive positions. Strong character, good personality and an undying determination to go ahead rapidly. For personal appointment, Call Mr. Walters at Mayflower 4700.

WANT reliable single colored man for gardener and outside work on country home near Pittsburgh. Telephone Court 3640 for appointment.

WANTED—A skilled metal worker, one who can design, build and erect first-class high-grade MARQUISE. Prefer a man that also understands and can do electric wiring of the modern Theater Canopy construction. Address P. O. box 123, North Emporia, Virginia.

WANTED—One first-class blacksmith. Universal Steel Co., Bridgeville, Pa.

WE have an opening for a first-class mechanic, thoroughly acquainted with warm air furnace setting and repairing; also some knowledge of pipe fitting would be desirable. Do not answer this ad unless you have the above qualifications. Write K 160, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG man stenographer, one having a fair knowledge of bookkeeping. Good opportunity for ambitious young man. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, education, references and experience (if any). Write A 190, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN—Over 18, for the U. S. Coast Guard training station and general service at sea; two-year enlistments for ex-service men. Coast Guard Recruiting Station, North Side Post Office, Pittsburgh.

YOUNG man with 1 to 2 yrs. stenographic experience wanted by Oil Co. in Coraopolis district. Give age, experience, references, salary expected. Write Box W 224, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG man about 17 years old, neat appearance, high school education. Write Box S-224 Sun-Telegraph.

5 MORE MEN
TO COMPLETE YOUNG GROWING ORGANIZATION, SELLING A NEW PRODUCT, FILLING A BIG NEED, POSITIONS WORTH $2,000 A YEAR AND UP.
TRAINING COURSE NOW FORMING. TERRITORY IN WESTERN PENNA. OPEN FOR FIELD MANAGERS.
APPLY
814 BESSEMER BLDG.

Male Help Special 5

ALL trades and occupations for Cent. and So. Amer., Cuba, Mexico, Africa and Asia; wages not below $250 month; travel expenses self, family allowed; send $1 for list. Anglo-Amer. Information Bureau, 415 Moss avenue, Oakland, Calif.

ARE you making enough money? Sell guaranteed stock; full or spare time. Outfit free; no selling experience required. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

ASPIRIN and headache powder salesmen, earn wonderful profits. We have an attractive offer; can carry samples in pocket; this will make a splendid side line for regular salesmen. The Aspirin Co., Box 1202, 148 Marietta st., Atlanta, Ga.

BURGLAR locks—For residence windows and doors. Locks them closed or partly open for ventilation. District sales managers or canvassing salesmen for each city; 66 per cent commission should run $4,000 to $13,000 per year. Turner Mfg. Co., 3128 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—$50-$75 WEEKLY. "The Line Beautiful." Moderately Priced. 40% commission; monthly cash bonus. Elaborate Sample Portfolio and Your Own Cards FREE. Southmoor Studios, 549 S. Wells, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS card boxes of 18 beautiful cards. Retail 50c. Quick seller. Rainbow Art Company, Cincinnati, O.

DISTRIBUTORS-SALESMEN — Wonderful new automobile heater, completely revolutionizing its field. New Ford model ready. Two million market waiting. Exceptional opportunity for live wires. Write quick for exclusive territory. The Otwell Co., 17005 Fullerton ave., Detroit, Mich.

EIGHT YEARS' WORK
At the BOULDER DAM. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions and list of 90 big new jobs sent by return mail for $1.00; money back if dissatisfied. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

FEDERAL distributors get big money; no capital or exp. needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters, (colored), $150-$250 mo. Exp. unnec. 700 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GALLOPING Ivories; new game thrilling America; absolutely legal; every cigar counter waiting for you; $125-$200 weekly. K&S, 4341 Ravenswood, Chicago.

IF YOU WANT an opportunity to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and make $15 cash profit a day besides, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary. ALBERT MILLS, 4181 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; exp. unnecessary; write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—profitable, permanent employment. Sell guaranteed nursery stock; big demand; liberal comm. paid weekly. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business. Four $15 sales daily pay $288 weekly. Adjustment Service, B-248, Mobile Ala.

Printing Specialty Salesman!
There is an opening in this territory for a high type salesman, who understands printing and paper; make exceptional profits with our complete line of manifold printing, envelopes and business forms; liberal commissions. Consumers Printing and Paper Co., Newport, Ky.

PUNCHBOARDS—Hottest, largest money-making line ever offered; season starting; catalog free. Act! M&L, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

RELIABLE men, sell gtd. nurse. stck; appoint agts.; pay wkly.; we deliv., col. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Foremost manufacturer white uniforms and apparel used for all profs., trades, also offices and homes; will consider applications for branch agency. Perm., steady inc. Write in detail, stating exp., etc. Address H. J. Delson, Sales Mgr., Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd St., N. Y. C.

SALESMEN—Every autoist needs Auto Seat Covers. Our line of full or slip covers is the largest and lowest priced. We guarantee fit for all cars. You collect and retain $3.00 per set. Earn additional $3.00 for installation which is optional. Sales outfit free. Coverall, Inc., Lakewood, Ohio.

SALESMEN—The cheapest tires are the best sellers—we have them. Big demand. Season starting. Oppor. to clean up. Need 2 salesmen in Pgh territory. Write for particulars. Mid-Casting Co., 1001 E. 21st, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—Brushes, mops, specs.; be distrib.; appt. agts.; make $100 wkly easy. High qual. line, largest com. Write quick. Neway Brush Fac., Hartford, Con.

SALESMEN—Beautiful solid aluminum elec. grill, hot dog and hamburger mch. Full 100% value. Price $19.75, com. $7. Star Mfg. Co., Finney ave., St. Louis.

SALESMEN—Make $10 to $15 daily. New patented article, every man prospect. Sells on sight. Free particulars. Great Eastern, 221 Fourth ave., New York.

SALESMEN—Our double powered sales plan sweeping country; salesmen and agents can earn $80-$200 weekly. United Syndicate, 101 West 31st st., New York.

SALESMEN—New vending machs.; sell to all retailers; adv. cash com. with $40 weekly guarantee. Best men $250 weekly. Box 893, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Wonderful sideline; 40% com. paid daily; sells all merch.; pocket outfit free. Willens, 2130 RL. Gladys, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Profitable sideline; engraved business and professional stationery; liberal commission. Box 426, Columbus, O.

SCREW-HOLDING screw driver! Removes, inserts screws inac. places. Fac's, gar., elec., mechs., radio buy on sight; sells $1.50. Jiffy, 4174 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

WANTED—Men, 5,000, to wear John Bright shoes; all one price, $3.50. John Bright Shoe, 507 E. Ohio st., N. S.

$75 WEEKLY up, placing Aspirin, Notartar, Lighter Flints, Silk-Tone and other self-selling counter display cards with merchants, soda fountains, cigar stores, etc. Over 100% profit. Steady repeats. Sterling Company, S23, Baltimore, Md.

$95 WEEKLY selling Fifth avenue tailored suits, topcoats, overcoats, $4 to $9 per order; commis. advanced. Customer satisfaction or money back; outfit free. Olympic Tailors, Dept. 915, S. W. cor. Fifth ave. & 19th st., New York.

Female Help Wanted 6

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE. FULL OR PART TIME.
THE PROCESS LINE
Of Personal and Business Christmas Cards is the line of least sales resistance as proved by unsurpassed public demand. Call in person or write for free sample book containing 133 original designs. Commissions paid daily with monthly bonus. We deliver and collect. Office open evenings.
The Process Corporation,
718 Empire Bldg.

COOK—German, Hungarian or Austrian, in private family; good salary; steady employment. Apply 6117 Jenkins Arcade, Monday between 9 and 5. Phone Atlantic 6840.

COLORED cook. Apply Mon., 707 Amberson ave., or phone Mayflower 9204.

EXCELLENT opportunity for woman of refinement over 30; we want a woman who has object in working either to educate children, pay off mortgage or buy her home; please do not answer this advertisement unless you mean business. Call Montrose 2156 for personal interview.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, 20-25 years of age. Must be at least high school graduate. Able to take fast dictation and transcribe accurately. Some experience with sales correspondence and records desirable. Starting salary $20 to $25, depending upon experience. Reply in own handwriting, giving home and business telephone numbers. Write M-193, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED girl to work at soda fountain and in drug store, reference reqd. Apply Arch Pharmacy, 701 Arch st.

EXPERIENCED white maid for general housework. Hazel 2278.

GIRL to learn beauty work. Salary paid after 2nd week. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

GIRL—German preferred, for general housework. Call Hazel 6265-J.

HOUSEKEEPER or competent maid, white. Small apt., family of 3. Terrace Court, Apt B., Shady ave., Hazel 1805-R.

MAIDS who have good ref., cooks, gen. housewkrs., mother's helpers. FR 10244.

MOTHER'S helper; experienced; good home. Walnut 3906.

STENOGRAPHERS, various openings.
BOOKKEEPER, experienced.
CLERK.
BOOKKEEPER, beginner; must be neat appearing.
TYPIST rapid.
Office Service Bureau,
Room 615, State Theater Bldg., 335 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

McCREERY & CO.
Have Positions Open for Experienced Saleswomen
SHOES
GLOVES
SILKS
DRESSES
Neat appearing young women of pleasing personality, will find these positions offer good salaries, and unlimited opportunities for advancement.
Part or full time.
Apply General Superintendent's Office, 7th Floor.

OPENING for disengaged teacher or educated woman. No stenography. Ability to meet people neces. Write F-193, Sun-Tele.

STENOGRAPHER—brokerage experience; $125-$130. Conley Business Service, 1503 Law & Finance Bldg.

Steno.-bookkeeper, age 25-30, $125. Conley Business Service, 1503 Law & Fin. bldg.

TRAVELING position for teacher or educated woman, unencumbered. Good salary and train fares Write P 197, Sun-Telegraph.

WAITRESSES, several positions open. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

WANTED—Practical nurse for night duty in Tuberculosis Hospital. MA. 0400.

WOMAN wanted for maternity case; can go home nights if desired. Call Lehigh 2283-R.

YOUNG girl, 16 yrs. of age, for light housework. $5 week. Mayflower 5688.

YOUNG girl to assist with light housework; no laundry. Montrose 2419.

5 MORE WOMEN
TO COMPLETE YOUNG GROWING ORGANIZATION, SELLING A NEW PRODUCT, FILLING A BIG NEED, POSITIONS WORTH $2,000 A YEAR AND UP.
TRAINING COURSE NOW FORMING. TERRITORY IN WESTERN PENNA. OPEN FOR FIELD MANAGERS.
APPLY
814 BESSEMER BLDG.

$67.50 to $131 a Week
Between now and Christmas taking orders for totally different Cameo personal Christmas cards; uniquely distinctive designs; priced for all pocketbooks; stunning free sample album containing only proven sellers; part or full time; big commissions and bonuses. Cameo Publishers, 6600 Carnegie, Cleveland.

10 WOMEN
Canvassers for article needed by everybody. Advertised on radio. Steady, good earnings.
814 BESSEMER BLDG.

Female Help Special 7

A WOMAN of refinement, high school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unencumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization. Salary, bonus and transportation; give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1004 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

JUST OUT! Agents coining $95 weekly with Milady's Novelty Rainbow Clothes Brush; made of imp. silky fiber, washable; striking colors to harmonize with boudoir, create sales instantly; free outfit. Jensen Products Co., 306 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

LADIES—Sell beutiful $1 Xmas card assortments—also personal greetings. Unequaled val., high comm. Exp. unnec. Request samples. Doehla Co. Dept. 35, Fitchburg, Mass.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain easy sewing. Exp. unnec. No selling. Details free. Mart Mfg. Co. 707 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

LADIES—Steady sewing, embroidering; good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

MAKE $3 TO $5 AN HOUR. SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
You can make that and more with new fast-selling wonder line Personal Christmas Greeting Cards. Quality at amazing low prices. Everybody buys. Generous commissions. Half-century-old firm behind you. Free outfit. Write quick. MOUNT & CO., 46 Mount Bldg., Cleveland, O.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

SALESLADIES earn $35 and more weekly showing "Pic-Wic" Frocks for women and children. Full or spare time. No investment. Pickwick Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

SELL three dresses for $5.50; earn $30 to $50 weekly; amazing values; experience unnecessary; free dresses, free equipment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 7093, Cincinnati, O.

TYPISTS EARN $25 WEEKLY SPARE TIME copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Ladies to sell our Xmas greeting cards; good commission; no money required; write for particulars. Simonds Press, 49 South ave., Rochester, N. Y.

WOMEN who need quick money. "New-Idea" imported ladies' necessity; sells on sight. Representatives cashing in big. Miss Bond made $1,900; Mrs. Ford $2,200. Pay every day; no experience required. Write Mary Coleman, A-52, Meriden, Conn.

$85 WEEKLY selling Nationally Advertised Dresses, Lingerie, Hosiery; amazing values. Complete equipment and your own clothing Free. Sure profit Plans Furnished. Shaughnessy Knitting Co., 208 Shaughnessy st., Watertown, N. Y.

$50-$85 WEEKLY between now and Christmas taking orders for artistically decorated gifts for Christmas; sold direct from factory, only 50c each. Every woman buys. Free sample offer. Vasen Mfg. Co., Dept. 309, DeWitt, Iowa.

$15-$25 WKLY. poss., spare time, addrsng. cds. Exp. unnec., no canvassing. Everything fur. free. Particu. free. Imperial Stationery Co., Dpt. G, Washn. C. H., O.

Male & Female 8

CLARK-BREWER TEACHERS' AGENCY
TEACHERS H. S. Wanted
Jenkins Arcade.

COUPLE WANTED for butler, chauffeur and cook. Maid for bachelor house. British nationality or origin preferred. Write, giving references to C 187, Sun-Telegraph.

NOSSOKOFF'S Beauty-Barber School Inc. (registered) accept all denomin. Ladies—5017 Penn ave., Hiland 8985—men, 305 Grant st. CO 9210. Est. 1894. Jobs recommended. Night classes.

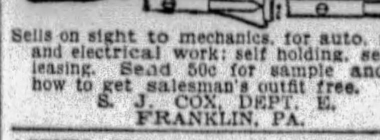
WANTED IMMEDIATE—Men-women, 18-55, qualify for government positions; $105-250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584, St. Louis, Mo.

Agents Wanted 9

A REAL MONEY-MAKER.
Our CHRISTMAS BOX ASSORTMENT makes real money for live men and women agents; 21 superb CHRISTMAS CARDS AND FOLDERS. Biggest value ever offered. Ribboned, Parchment Folders, Florentine, Water Color, Engraved, Embossed Designs. All in beautiful Christmas Box. Actual value $2.80; sells for $1; costs you 50c. Get in on this quick—Today! Free samples and particulars. Waltham Art Publishers (estab. 30 years), Dept. 102, 7 Water st., Boston, Mass.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; book and sample free. E. Palmer, 378, Wooster, O.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.



Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio, and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E, FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—Men and women, make $500 now to Christmas selling best $1 box Christmas greeting cards on market; Sells on sight. Whole or part time. Contains 21 beautiful engraved Christmas cards, fancy lined envelopes to match. Cost you 50c; 100% profit. Brosmille Publishing Co., 1451 B'way, N. Y.

AGENTS, sell dollar ironing board cover and unburnable pad. Tremendous demand, high comm. assure unlimited earnings. Full-spare time. Exp. unneces. Mardo Co., 105 Wooster st., Dpt 4, N. Y.

AGENTS—Every home, store and office needs our new Fibre Brooms and Mops; everybody buys when shown; write for new money-making selling plan. Cyclone Brush Co., Bradford, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED—On a fast-selling 25c item for the kitchen; costs you 8¼ cents; sample sent parcel post prepaid for 10 cents. Seed Filter Mfg. Co. Inc. 353 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Now is the time; take orders for Christmas Greeting Cards; see our beautiful assortment; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 years, sample free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS—Big shirt proposition. Large com. in advance. No experience or capital needed. Samples free. Gracefit Shirts, 504 Sixth ave., New York. Dept. N-21.

AGENTS—New style tablecloth; no laundering; wonderful seller; samples free; no capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—To show our new Ironing Pad and Cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS—Insurance, life, accident, sickness (1 policy); premium $1-$3 monthly; commission. Safety Reserve, 1780 Broadway, N. Y. C.

AUTOMATIC Gas Lighters costs you $8.00 gross. Sells 25 cents. Over 400 per cent profit. Rapid Mfg. Co., 2772 Pitkin ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BANKRUPT, bargain sales; big profits; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BIG MONEY selling personal Xmas greeting crds. Hndsm. samp. bk. free. Highest com., lowest prices, unusual imp. novelties. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

BIG money year round appointing agents; no canvas., deliv. or investment. Mother Hubbard Foods, 550 Congress, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

Christmas Card Salespeople! Don't Be Downhearted!
If you are not making the money to which you think you are entitled, don't give up the game, but investigate our proposition. There are well founded reasons why we are America's largest direct selling manufacturers. Apply at once. Sample outfit free.
The Process Corporation,
718 Empire Bldg.

EARN 40 to 50% commission; Christmas box assortments and personal cards; write today; full or part time. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

EVERYBODY buys Christmas cards; agents earn big money with our attractive boxed assortments, containing 20 beautiful genuine steel engraved Christmas cards, with matched envelopes; assortment sells for $1; cost you 50c—100% profit; write today for particulars. Federal Art Publishing Co., Div. 101, 115 Federal st., Boston, Mass.

FREE SAMPLE—Amazing novelty sign. Quick seller all stores. 500% profit. $100 weekly. National Signs, 124 West 18th St., Dept. 7, New York.

GET Our Free Sample Case—Toilet articles, flav'ings & spec'ties. Wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. L., Mo.

GOLD leaf window letters and script signs; no exp.; 500% profit; samples free. Consolidated, 73 CX, W. Van Buren, Chicago.

HUNT HIDDEN GOLD—The genuine Spanish "Gold Digger" compass, useful in locating hidden or buried gold and silver only; coins, jewelry, ores, etc., above or below ground; simple to operate; lasts a lifetime; send no money; pay postman special introductory price delivered for agent's sample; $2.72 for std. type or $5.27 for double strength type; no duty or additional postage; if not satisfied after 24-hour trial, money refunded; wonderful testimonials, many telling of finds; interesting proposition to agents. D. G. Bland, Apartado 1426, Mex. City, Mex.

If I Send You a Suit
made in latest style from finest goods, will you wear it and show it to your friends as a sample of my sensational tailoring values? Could you use $3 an hour for a little spare time? If so, sign and mail coupon at once for my wonderful new proposition. Address L. E. Asher, 131 South Peoria, Dept. 341, Chicago.

Name ....
Address ....
Town.......... State..........

JUST out; one device makes window washing 75% easier; washes, dries, polishes windows in a jiffy; no ladders to climb, no mussy rags to wring; hands never touch water; sells fast to housewives; 100% profit; $90 weekly is easy; get catalog of this and 47 other quality rubber prods.; direct from Rubber Cy; free outfit; write quick. Kristee Mfg., 62 Bar st., Akron, O.

MAGIC GAS equals gas 3c gallon; guaranteed product; no fake; unusually high commission; agent's address on boxes, circulars, letterheads; free particulars, proof. Dept. 7, Magic Gas Bldg., Alexandria, Ontario, Canada.

MAKE $50-$75 weekly writing orders with our new fall line of America's greatest tailored shirts; no experience necessary. Write today for free outfit. Sinclair Mfg. Co., 739N Kingsbury, Chicago, Ill.

MAN WANTED with ambition and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in Beaver, South West Armstrong, East Greene, Allegheny and Southwest Indiana Counties and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-11153, Freeport, Ill.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-122, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

OPPORTUNITY of lifetime, read Burgins mag., copy 10c, Box 263, Mpls., Minn.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN and distributors—Permashyne glass and silver polish sells on one minute demonstration to every hotel, public institution, office building and home; constant repeat sales to little and big users pile up profits. Special offer to live wires. Write Permashyne Products Co., 24 Fulton St., New York City.

SELL personal Christmas cards, names embossed in gold. $1 dozen up. 50% comm. Sample free. Also box assortmts. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell garages, gasoline stations, etc. our 5 months guaranteed shoes with special soles. Make $50 wkly. Write Moench, 140 Beach, Boston, Mass.

TREMENDOUS Demand. Dutex Miracle Tablecloths, resemble linen; laundering unnec. Outsells all; big. com. Samp. free. Write Dept H. Dutexco, 116 5th ave., N.Y.

WOMEN go wild over gorgeously beautiful rayon silk bedspreads; original; different; new everywhere; wildfire sellers; beautiful full size samples free. Baker Mills, Salisbury, N. C.

$10.00 TO $20.00 DAILY
Easily earned selling White's exclusive Xmas greeting cards. Everybody buys. Commissions paid daily. Handle the line that is easy to sell. Write White's Quaint Shop, Dept. R 15, Westfield, Mass.

$1,000 BEFORE XMAS!
Many make it showing personal greeting cards. Genuine engraved, $10 outfit free. Low prices. New plan. 40% cash com. Cathedral of Engraving, 411 N. 12th St. Louis, Mo.

$50 WEEKLY—Men to take orders from motorists for new electro magnetic trouble light; sticks anywhere; amazing demonstration; big money-maker; send for demonstrator and particulars. Wonderlite, Dept. 73, Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

$2.95 AUTOSEAT Covers; amazing All-America; pay ev'y day. Leather, sales outfit free. Quality, 517 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

COLORED chauffeur desires work with private family; 15 years' experience, 7 as mechanic; best reference. Grant 9206.

COLORED BOY WANTS WORK AS PORTER. PENHURST 4414-J.

HOUSECLEANING—Paints, Paper, Sanitas cleaned. Floors refinished. Painting. Penhurst 1182-J.

PAINTER—Good all-around mech. wants work. Fast workman and good grainer. Reasonable. Federal 0526-R.

RELIABLE colored man desires position as butler or chauffeur; references. Penhurst 3477-J.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

A COLORED lady, first-class laundress, wants men and women washing to carry home. Grant 3172-J.

BACHELOR APT. work by week; colored girl; references. Schenley 0717.

BY German widow, laundry or cleaning, Tues., Wed., Thurs. Grant 1125-R.

COLORED laundresses, men and women cleaners, painters, janitors, man and wife, house girls, cooks. Atlantic 2787.

COL. girl wishes work as cook, general housework of any kind. 564 Center ave., Braddock.

COLORED laundress wishes work for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; ref. MA 3948.

COLORED woman wants small laundry washing to take home. Mayflower 6688.

COL. woman wants day work for 6 days a week. Grant 4640-R.

COL. lady wantsg week or day work; good references. Hiland 5246.

COOK, white, exp. or light housework, small family; best ref. Montrose 6770. Anna McCool.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

COMPANION and practical nurse; prefer aged person or invalid; anywhere. Sterling 0885-W.

COMPANION, personal maid, by the hour. For interview write G-193, Sun-Telegraph.

DAY WORK—Of any kind by experienced colored girl, ref. Lehigh 3205-J.

DAY WORK, laundry or cleaning. Montrose 9369.

DAY WORK of any kind by colored girl. Hiland 0953-J.

EXPERIENCED woman wants small washings to take home; first class references. Hiland 7890.

EXPERIENCED lady wishes night work, cleaning, with reference. Grant 3299-J.

HOUSEWORK and cook, neat col. girl; exp.; no washing. Hiland 2739-J.

LAUNDRY work by the day; colored lady; references. Hazel 7390-J.

LAUNDRY work taken home, called for and delivered. Fairfax 1718.

MAID—Refined, col.; wants part time work.; ref. Mayflower 3794. Elizabeth.

NEAT col. girl desires weeks work; good cook, no children, ref. Grant 3766-J.

POSITION by woman of refinement; very capable, trustworthy, as nurse, companion to elderly lady. Write R-188, Sun-Telegraph.

POSITION for reliable, light housekeeping, a companion for a lady. Carnegie 773-M.

RELIABLE col. girl wants cleaning doctor's office or beauty parlor. Franklin 4114-W.

RELIABLE colored woman wants laundry work to take home. Hiland 2053-M.

WASHINGS done at home, called for and delivered. References. Wellington 0825-J.

Personals 18

DR. SIMERAL

Plates—$10
Sleep Air, Gas or Novocaine for painless extraction or filling.
X-Ray, Cleaning or Filling.................$1.00
Old plates repaired or relined the same as new.
CROWN OR BRIDGE WORK........$5.00
YOU CAN SAVE 25% AT
109 DIAMOND ST.
Opposite Wabash Depot, Pittsburgh
PHONE ATLANTIC 8888
Hours—9 to 9. Sunday—12 to 2

INFORMATION is required regarding the representatives of the late John Arbuckle, miner, Bellshill, Scotland. Brothers of the deceased are believed to be in or about Pittsburgh. Communications should be addressed to Messrs. Motherwell & McMurdo, Solicitors, Airdrie, Scotland.

BIG MONEY
For men or women taking orders for the finest and most complete line of XMAS CARDS
CALL AT McCLOY'S,
642 LIBERTY AVE.

SPECIALIST IN DISEASES OF MANKIND. Have your blood tested and a complete health examination made. Call today. Consultation free. Permanently established. H. HYZER, M. D., 627 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 3694. Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5, 7 to 9.

FACIAL rejuvenation eradicates wrinkles. Permanent results. Superfluous hair, warts, moles, pimples removed. Reducing treatments. If unable to call, send $2.00 for complete home reducing method. Dr. Mouhat, 339 5th Ave. Atlantic 5493.

DR. KOLER, specialist for 31 years, located on Penn ave., moved to 948 Liberty ave. Kidney, bladder, blood, skin and all special disorders; examination free; medicines included in the small fee asked. Hours 9 to 8. Sundays, 9 to 2.

THE plan offered by George Sharp, Pitt Theater, for raising substantial sums, is a dignified one. Any organization desiring to avail itself of this opportunity is requested to see Mr. Sharp at the theater or call Atlantic 2234.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. AT 3231.

PICNIC GROVE
Fully equipped for corn roasts; 15 minutes from downtown Pittsburgh or East Liberty. Sterling 0205-W.

SMITH—Information wanted on relatives of Ed Smith, born Pennsylvania 1863; sister reported Pittsburgh; estate matter. Write W. C. Cox, 164 West Jackson, Chicago, Ill.

BAILY'S Health Institute—Specializing in elec. treatments for male and female disorders; also elec. and vapor baths. Dr. E. W. Baily, naturopath, elec. therapist, 1327 Fifth ave. Grant 2321.

WHEN in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lehigh 8164.

BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women, nothing to equal it. Sold exc. at Fleming's Family Drug Store, 411 Market st.

WE BUY OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM. H. & L. Ref. Co., 515 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 0621.

LET me read your character from your handwriting; send stamped env. Graphologist, 2309FP Lawrence, Toledo, O.

FOR SALE—Massage and manicuring parlor, established business, $250. Grant 1035 or 5654.

SEND birthdate, 25c horoscope & character readgs. M. Paul, Bx. 122, McKeesport, Pa.

FANNIE LEESE, spiritual serv. Sun., Tues., Fri. 410 Ella St. 8 o'c appts. Fisk 1555.

BELFOUR'S Sanitarium—Electric massage, internal baths. 43 Marion st. Grant 0659

MATCHED set of five irons; $25 value, $10. Ben Loeffler, 333 3rd ave. CO 4306.

VIBRATORY and sun ray; relief for asthma, neuritis, stiff j'nts, soreness. MO 9988

MADAM CLIFFORD; send birth date, 25c; trial reading. Box 378, Homestead, Pa.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repair.; $2.50. Swiss, $3; guar. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

MASSAGES and Electric treatments. 315 North ave., Millvale. Call Millvale 2170.

MARIE WARNER — Scalp treatments, manicuring. Grant 5654 or 1035.

MISS DIXON—Violet ray, scalp electrical treatment. Grant 1035-3598.

Dentistry 18-A

Free Extraction.
DR. WALLS SPECIAL SEPT. PRICES.
'VELVO LINED PLATE'
KLUTCH suction "fits and grips."
Beautiful. Comfortable. Lasting.
Special Price THIS WEEK, $17.50.
Regular price $35.
Other Plates as Low as $5
DR. WALLS, M. D. & D. D. S.
Dental Offices and Clinic. FIFTH & MARKET. No Students.
Hear Dr. Walls' radio talk daily on KQV.
Free Extraction.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY
KEELEY INSTITUTE
265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Transfer & Storage 19

HARMON & SONS
Loads wanted from Chicago, Brooklyn, Phila. To Cincinnati, New York, way points.
206 FANCOURT ST. PADDED BUS VANS. Atlantic 6037. Nights, Fairfax 3057.

Move With 'The Moving Man'
Local, long distance. Part and return loads anywhere at any time.
Keystone Transfer Co.,
187 Braddock ave., E. Pgh. Valley 2200.

WANTED—Van load to Buffalo and Toronto, Canada, way points.
KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO.,
916 Braddock ave. Brandywine 1837.

MOVING—STORAGE.
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Sale, Business Opportun., 12

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On lake to Sea highway $8,690 worth of personal property; 98 acres of land fronting on both sides of the road; feed business in connection; large barn, garage, feed store, modern home complete store fixtures; price includes all farming implements, crops; doing a large business; clearing from $8,000 to $10,000 per year; all electrically equipped; elegant tourists' camp; worth double the price asked; terms part mortgage. Price only..$20,000

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Sale, Business Opportun., 12

HIGH-CLASS rooming house, 14 rooms, 2 baths, garage in best East End location. Always filled with permanent people. Good income. Will sell all or partly furnished and turn over lease to 1931. Reasonable rent. Must be seen to be appreciated. Write P 224, Sun-Telegraph.

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Famous orangeade and root beer stand, Fifth Avenue Arcade, will sell very cheap, account sickness. 225 Diamond st.

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Patents 20

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INVENTORS—If your invention or patent has merit, send details or write Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. L., Mo.

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TWO auto passengers to Southwest, Oct. 1. Write P 280, Sun-Telegraph.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

CHAMPION Lump Coal, $5 & $5.50 ton. F. Fair, 1108 Main st., Shpsbg. ST. 1605.

SPECIAL low price on coal and coke. Call Montrose 7180.

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Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS—Potted monthly roses, trees; shrubbery supplied and planted; soil; lawns renovated and fertilized. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

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FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

BELL ISLE AVE., 205—2 rooms, bath, 2d floor entrance, adults, $23. LE 4170-J.

BELLEVUE—4 nicely arranged rms., priv. bath, entrance; heathy loc. heat, $35, ½ gas, elec. 640 North ave. Linden 2697.

BRENTWOOD—6 rms., use of bath, laundry, garage; $48. Carrick 1046 or 1646.

BROAD ST., 4927—2 rms., use bath; sink, light & heat; $25; bus. lady. HI 4579-R.

DUQ. HEIGHTS, 465 Augusta St.—3 rms., priv. bath, sep. gas meter, $26. Lafayette 6382-R.

E. E.—1129 N. Euclid; 3 rms., pvt. bath, conveniences; reasonable. Montrose 2889.

$28—ELEC. INC.—2 rms. & kitchen., sink, stove, use bath. 300½ Freeland st.; 12 min. on 44 car; sep. gas m. Laf. 3168-R.

ELLIOTT, 1012 Uvilla st., 4 rooms, bath, second and third floors, $30. Call Grant 1417-W.

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HAZELWOOD AVE.—3 rms., all conveniences; adults only. Hazel 4192-R.

HOWARD ST., 1431, N. S.—3 rms., 1st floor; priv. bath; $30. Cedar 5249-J.

N. S.—1103 Beave Ave., 3 rms, 2nd floor, gas, elec., newly pap., $22. Cedar 1463-R.

N. S.—2323 California ave., 3 rooms, kitchen, gas, electric, $22. Court 2912.

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SO. PACIFIC AVE., 438—4 rooms, private bath, 2nd floor. Montrose 3368.

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First class Carey Roofing at very low price; rolls, 90c and up; shingles, $3.50 per square and up.
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RE-SCREENED lump, nut and egg coal; Connellsville coke; long burning, no clinkers. Corliss Coaling Co., FED. 2672.

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GOOD USED FURNACES, cheap. Liberal terms. Apply Sunbeam Heating Company, 2637 5th Ave. Mayflower 2049.

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ROOFING and spouting of all kinds. We use Follansbee's best forge roofing. Estimates free. Fisk 2393.

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NEW CRYSTAL PRO. STERLING 2653.

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme proc. MO. 9194.

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RUGS cleaned like new; prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Homestead 2987.

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A LARGE front room, 2nd floor, with porch and alcove, running water, private family, privileges. Fairfax 1863.

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AT 226 S. PACIFIC, E. E., large 2nd floor front room, steam heat, new furniture; wonderful room for gentleman or business couple. $8. Hiland 4537-J.

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BAYTREE AVE., 3834, near Perry High, nicely furnished room. Fairfax 7875.

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DORMONT—Beautiful room in modern apt. with young couple. Lehigh 6193-J.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

E. E.—434 Shady Ave.; large nicely furnished room, next to bath, for couple, with board, homelike.

E. E., 332 Stratford Ave.—Newly furnished rooms in refined, respectable home; Gentiles. Montrose 8639.

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N. S. BEAUTIFUL front room, priv. bath, nr. 2 cars, steam heat, $5. FA. 3927.

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SHADY AVE., 512—1 sleep. rm., tile bath, shower; also 1 large hskp. rm. MO 2268.

SHERBROOK ST., 2344—Nicely furnished room, close car line; garage. Hazel 0969.

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S-HILLS—Cheer. rm. next to bath, priv. home, nr. cars, gentlemen. LA. 5352-J.

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Single or two connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished; coal furnace; instantaneous water heater. Schenley 1303.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

COLLINS AVE., 819—3 nice rooms, complete; all conveniences. Hiland 5993-M.

CRAFTON—3 connecting rms., completely furn.; all conv., clean, good condition; 5 min. to cars and train. Walnut 8984-M.

CRAFTON—2 cheerful rms., private bath; bus. couple or elderly party. WA. 0771.

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NEGLEY AVE. S. 815—2 large rms., complete; bus. couple; $40 mo. May. 0177.

N. S.—2 rooms, bath, sink, range complete. Fairfax 2992 eves. and Sunday.

N. S., 1212 East St.—2 furn. rms., modern conveniences. Cedar 4615-R.

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S. EVALINE ST., 425—2 rooms, furnace heat, $8. Montrose 7162.

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WILK.—2 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, NEAR CARS, ALL CONVEN. FR. 6416-R.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BROOKLINE—Room and board, 2 business women or couple. Lehigh 3650-W.

CHILDREN boarded, school age (mother's expert care) near schools. Carrick 0809-J.

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55.00—559 Trenton ave., duplex, 4 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace.
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Three rooms with bath, steam heat, janitor service; moderate rental; open for inspection.
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325 Robinson st.—4 rooms and bath; will redecorate; immediate possession.
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119 Wabash Ave., West End., apt. of 4 rooms and bath, newly decorated, in best condition. Call Grant 7728.

ONLY $22.50—3302 Bigelow blvd., 4 rms., bath and electric, 3rd floor.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

$40—Lovely 4-rm. apt., pvt. bath, new paper and paint; 7 min. to city. After Sunday call Walnut 3553.

$28—Elec. inc. 2 rms. & kitchenette, sink, stove, use bath. 300½ Freeland st. 12 min. on 44 car; sep gas m. Laf. 3168-R.

SWISSVALE—1st flr. brick duplex, 4 rms., weather stripped, porches, large yard; modern conveniences. Brandywine 1188-R.

CRAFTON—Second floor duplex, 6 rooms, bath, newly decorated; range, near cars, trains; Sept. rent free. Fairfax 8410.

SWISSVALE—5-room apt., 1st floor, all modern conveniences, Frigidaire inc.; $70 with garage. Penhurst 0876-J.

BEN AVON—5-room, modern duplex, General Elec. refrigeration, $85. Linden 1238-J.

WILKS., 313 Peeble St., 1st fl. apt., 4 rms., private bath, $38. Franklin 1239-W

CRAFTON—New 4 rms., bath mod., $50; gar., $57; small fam. Walnut 3405-J.

SWISSVALE—4 rooms, pri. bath, heat inc., $30; pri. entrance. Penhurst 1316-J.

FORBES ST., 1911—1st floor apt., 4 rooms, bath, electric, $40. Mayflower 2277.

TODD ST., 526—5-ROOM APARTMENT; RENT $50. MONTROSE 7326.

Apartments, North Side 38

SAXTON APARTMENTS
$50; FREE RENT TO OCTOBER 1, 1929. Four large, steam-heated rooms; newly papered. See our representative at No. 10 Apartment Sunday, between 2 and 4 p. m., or call office for appointment.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Court 1443. Union Bank Bldg.

NEW DUPLEX.
Portola st., near Riverview Park.
New apts., ready Oct. 1; 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, built-in features, Frigidaire, separate porches, ldy., heating, etc; rent $77.50; with garage $85. Call
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

California ave., 5 rooms, mod., jan. $54.50
Vinceton St., 5 rms., bath, electric $45.00
E. Ohio St., 4 rms., bath, electric ..$30.00
Suismon St., 3 rms., gas, electric ..$25.00
Constance St., 4 rms., gas, electric $20.00
Carrington St., 3 rms., gas, electric $25.00
Call for our complete list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

STERLING Apts, 6 rms., private bath, $50; 3544 Fleming ave., duplex, 1st floor, 5 rms., private bath, porches, $57. R. FRANK, LINDEN 1545.

DAVIS AVE DIST.—Gass ave., new duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, everything separate, h. w. flrs., coal furnaces. Linden 1142-W.

WEST NORTH AVE., 1312—5-room apt., 2nd floor, bath, laundry, furnace, good condition; adults; $45. Cedar 2006.

$40—CORNER apt., 4 rooms, hall, trunk room, gas, electric; good condition. 1534 Irwin ave., N. S. Fa. 4221.

BUENA VISTA, 1210, N. S.—Beautiful apt., 5 rooms, tile bath; janitor; reduced rent. Grant 9678.

City & Suburban Houses 39

2012 ALSO 2017 Monroe st., Swissvale. Solid brick houses, 6 rooms and bath, good furnace, splendid condition, immediate possession. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rental $50 per month each.
Harvey R. Worthington Co.,
323 Fourth Ave. Court 2956.

FOR COLORED.
27.50—1315 Pasture st., 4 rooms.
25.00—1404-08 Whitcomb st., 3-rm. apts.
30.00—1314 Whitcomb st., 3 rms., bath.
35.00—1405 Wylie ave., 3-rm. apt.
45.00—1312 Whitcomb st., 5-rm. house.
42.00—26 Crawford st., 5 rms., bath, elec.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

SIX-ROOM separate brick house; reduced from $38 to $25; immed. poss. Call
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
450 Fourth Ave. (street floor). Court 2582.

BELLEVUE BRICK HOUSE.
Will sub-let 6 large rooms, bath, coal furnace, laundry, paved street, corner lot; 194 Sheridan ave.; rent $40 month. Phone Linden 5554-R or 5891 for key.

$38—Brick house, 6 large pleasant rms., new bath; near schools, church, stores, trolley, only 7 min. to city, $38. 7-rm. house, $48. After Sunday WA. 3553.

REDUCED FROM $67.50 TO $55.
Six rooms, bath, attic, concrete cellar, back porch, large yard. Forbes st.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

WILKINSBURG—New 6-room brk., oak floors, coal fur., gar., $65; Sept. free. Edw. Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave., Wkbg.

SEVEN-ROOM HOME—Bath, pantry, coal furnace, cement cellar, double lot, newly decorated; best condition. Federal 0325.

CRAFTON—House of 5 rooms, bath, $55. Apt. 5 rms., b., $60; house, 6 rms., b., $60. WA. 1367.

SWISSVALE—Six-room house with bath, $48. Herman Ross, 4828 Liberty ave. SC 2966. HI 7361-J.

1520 CENTER ST., Wilkinsburg—New 7-room house with 3 garages. Le. 6058-R.

WILK., 609 South av., 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, etc, $56.

FINE 9-room house, 1257 Franklin st., Wilkinsburg. Only $88. HI. 8420-R. PE. 8125

CRAFTON HOME—3d Ward; 6 rms., bath, yard; rent $35. Walnut 0445-R.

EDGEWOOD—7 rms., 3rd floor, reasonble. Churchill 3668, Sch. 2212.

CRAFTON HTS.—House, 6 rms., modern, garage, $50 monthly. Walnut 2200.

South Hills Houses 42

INSPECTION 2 TO 5
758 Shady Drive East, Mt. Lebanon, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace. Will decorate to suit. September rent free. Come out to inspect.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant Street. Grant 5507.

OVERBROOK—6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, mantles, bookcases, porches, yard, garage; $60. Carrick 1948.

CARRICK, 1509 Brownsville rd.—7-room house, gas, electric included, $70. Carrick 2753-J.

BROOKLINE—$55. 5 rooms, enclosed sun parlor, coal furnace, up-to-date. Lehigh 2150.

CARRICK, 1509 Brownsville rd.—10-room house, could be sublet, $95. Carrick 2753-J.

MT. OLIVER—House, 4 rms., bath, laundry, strictly priv., mod.; $50. LA 1758-J.

MT. WASHINGTON house, 6 rooms, bath, fur., laun., $50. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st.

BROOKLINE—6-room brick, new, all modern, $60 mo. Call Hemlock 1728.

OVERBROOK, Elwyn stop, 2811 Home av., new 6 room house, $50.

NEW Cloth Coats
Just arrived hundreds of beautiful sample coats, values up to $79, as low as $25
FUR COATS
Large selection of high grade show-room models, lowest prices in Pgh., or your money refunded; as low as...... $75
DRESSES
FINER MADE Sample. Mostly one of a kind; bargain prices, as low as...... $10
Small Deposits Accepted.
NO OVERHEAD EXPENSE.
CALL AT MY HOME.
MRS. LAUTER
3337 Forbes st.
Across From Magee Hospital and Craft Ave. Car Barns. Open daily Until 10 p. m. Mayflower 6310.

Woman's Realm

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS!

Announcements of Particular Interest to Women Readers

VERY, VERY SPECIAL
Gloria The New Permanent Wave $2.50
Absolutely guaranteed—does not require combs, finger or water waving; large, medium or small waves with or without ringlet ends.
Shampoo, Hair Cut, Finger Wave, Water Wave, Golden Glint, Henna Rinse, Arch.
Each 50c—Any 2, 75c—Any 3, $1.00
SPECIAL EUGENE WAVE $4.00
OPEN TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS.
Roosevelt Beauty Shoppe
OPEN TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS
601 Penn Ave. (2nd Floor). Cor. 6th St. and Penn Ave. AT 5197

Introducing to Pittsburgh—The
MARVEL PERMANENT WAVE
"PERFECTORS OF THE MARVEL WAVE"
OPENING SPECIAL! $3 Absolutely Guaranteed
An unusual wave of lasting beauty—one that will be the envy of your friends. Skilled operators use the finest of materials.
SPECIAL—Marcel, Manicure, Hair Cut, Finger Wave, Water Wave, Arch, Golden Glint, Henna Rinse, Facial, Shampoo. Each.............. 50c
OPEN TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS.
Mar-Vella Beauty Salon
212 Oliver Ave., near Liberty
SUITE 602. PHONE ATLANTIC 5494

NOW! A PERFECT
ZEGLER'S Permanent Wave
Regardless of Price, this is the Finest Permanent Wave Possible for you to Obtain Anywhere. It is the Creation of Permanent Waving Artists. Requires no Combs or Resetting. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
ZEGLER WAVE—$3. EUGENE—$4
INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE.
SPECIAL — Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim........... $1.00
ARTIST'S SKETCH OF ZEGLER WAVE.
ZEGLER'S PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
(FORMERLY AT 501 MARKET ST.)
230 Fifth Ave., Room 310, Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg.
With or Without Appointments—Phone Atlantic 4982.
WE HAVE LICENSED OPERATORS. "THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL."

Schools

LEARN
BEAUTY CULTURE
The Highest Paid Profession in the World Open to Women,
With Only 3 Months' Training.
BIG, NEW ADDITION NOW OPEN TO MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Cool, clean, comfortable, attractive. Modern equipment. In the heart of Pittsburgh. We prepare you for state examinations, give diplomas and help you to secure positions. Our easy payment plan solves your financial difficulties. MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL is recognized as the BEST, LARGEST and OLDEST in Pittsburgh. Day and night classes. Write for free booklet.
207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884.
A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU.

Schools

Increase Your Earnings
Special $35
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE At the Registered School of Paris Fashion.
FREE MARCELS.
PITTSBURGH'S FIRST BEAUTY SCHOOL.
Griffith's Beauty School,
2d floor, Empire bldg. Atlantic 9042

THE MAJORITY OF HAIRDRESSERS USE THIS SECTION EXCLUSIVELY, BECAUSE AFTER A TWO-YEAR TEST THEY AGREE IT IS THE BEST MEDIUM IN PITTSBURGH.

Downtown

KENMORE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE
The largest and most exclusive school in Pittsburgh. Competent and courteous instructors at your service at all times. We teach all branches and the latest methods. Large, airy classrooms in the center of Pittsburgh. Day and night classes. Will arrange payment plan.
Enroll now at low rate as price will advance October 1. Under general supervision of Dr. F. A. Gutzmann. Particulars, write 204 Fifth ave. or call Atlantic 0784. Free marcels.

Special
Trim, Shampoo, Finger Wave or Marcel—
$1.00 for All.
Children's Hair Cuts....25c
Beautiful Permanent Waves at Reasonable Prices.
Toupees and Wigs for Men.
Richards Hair Shops, Inc.,
Jackson Bldg., Cor. 6th & Penn.
Grant 5901.

These Hairdressers and Schools listed here represent Pittsburgh's best, and are ready at all times to give you the best work available in Downtown Pittsburgh.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

Ruth Gardens
Squirrel Hill's Finest New Apartments.
BEACON ST., BETWEEN MURRAY AVE. AND MUNHALL ROAD
3-4-5-room suites with all the latest equipment features, including General Electric Refrigeration and ventilating fans. All outside rooms. Steam heat, gas, window cleaning and janitor service furnished.
Possession October 1st and later.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES, 2 TO 6 P. M.
KELLY-WOOD REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
CENTER AND HILAND — HILAND 2600

SQUIRREL HILL ENGLISH TERRACE APTS.
NEW 3 AND 4-ROOM EFFICIENCY APTS.
SHADY AVENUE. $85.00 PER MONTH.
Residential location; near car line and bus stop. All new built-in features, including heat, gas, hot water, electric ventilating fans, circulating ice water, electric telechron time, complete radio service including machines, built-in fire and burglar proof safes, roll-away beds, full-size kitchen equipment, janitor and maid service. All rooms have outside light and ventilation. Large lawns and shrubbery.
PITTSBURGH'S BEST RENTAL VALUES.
FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.,
5820 FORBES STREET. — HAZEL 0381-82.

ARMADA
HOBART ST., NEAR WIGHTMAN
NEW SQUIRREL HILL APARTMENT
Soundproof—Fireproof—All Apartments a Corner.
Large living room, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom, bath; heat, hot water, gas and Frigidaire included in rental.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OR LATER
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.
5873 FORBES ST. — HAZEL 2650

Schenley Arms
PITTSBURGH'S FINEST APARTMENTS
If you enjoy refinement and a complete courteous service plus exquisite modern apartments and surroundings come out and see this very unusual building; 1 to 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; beam ceilings, modern walls, studio type, some with fireplaces, radios, vacuum, window cleaning service; electricity and gas included in the very moderate rentals; garage and dining room in building under our own management.
BIGELOW BLVD., OPPOSITE SCHENLEY HIGH SCHOOL. MAYFLOWER 4510.

The Martinique Apts.
MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENTS
$75 to $90.
Janitor and elevator service included. Ma. 3023. — 4740 Baum blvd.

THE HOBART
Hobart St., Near Murray.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, light, heat, gas, frigidaire included in rental.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.,
5873 Forbes St. — Hazel 2650.

APARTMENT
ALDER AND HIGHLAND AVE.
3 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors. Convenient to cars and trains.
RENTAL $50.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. — Hiland 3916

ABERDEEN APTS.
Corner Melwood and Bayard st.; several very desirable 3-room apartments; living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, bath, available for immediate occupancy; rental $110, including heat, light, gas and electric refrigeration. Floors carpeted solid. Apply Mr. Reed, on premises.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-0.

$50—511 No. St. Clair st., apt., 4 rooms and bath.
$60—820 No. Beatty st., duplex, 4 rooms and bath.
$75—5115 Liberty ave., apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, steam heat.
MANY OTHERS.
Union Real Estate Co.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. — Atlantic 9930.

Netherland Apt.
Elwood, corner Summerlea St., Shadyside Dist.; Apts., 4 rms., bath, sun porch, G. E. elec. refrigerator; steam heat and hot water furnished. Representative on premises 2 to 4 p. m. Except Saturday and Sunday.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

WALLACE BLDG.
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.
Attractive apt. of 4 rooms and bath, in excellent condition. Heat furnished. $65 per month.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. — Court 3060.

WINCHESTER APTS.
COR. ELLSWORTH AND IVY ST.
Modern, 4 rooms, tile shower bath, in-a-door bed, Frigidaire; cheapest rent in Shadyside.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. — Penn and Highland.

APARTMENTS
4 rooms, alcove, bath, frigidaire, heat, janitor, $80.
6 rooms, bath, heat, janitor service, $82.50.
4 rooms, bath, frigidaire, heat, $66.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
812 Frick Bldg. — AT. 6444.

OCTOBER RENT FREE
Liberty Ave., Near Baum Blvd.
6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, janitor service, second floor. Desirable and convenient location; $75.00.
FINANCE REALTY CO.,
831 Homewood Ave. — Churchill 1044.

PENN MANOR.
$80— Very desirable 3-room efficiency apartment, corner of Penn ave. and St. Clair st.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. — Hiland 0300.

ONE MONTH FREE. SQUIRREL HILL. $60.00—2130 Wightman st., 2-room apt., including light, heat, refrigeration, janitor, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth ave. — Grant 2252.

Apts—Shadyside Dist.
The Netherland Apt., Elwood corner Summerlea Sts.; Apts. of 4 rooms, bath, sun porch, elec. refrigerator, etc. Worth investigating. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Ontario Apts.
Maryland & Ellsworth Ave.
Choice Apt., 5 rs. bath, sun porch, maid's rm. Also 4 rms., bath, two sun porches. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st., Shadyside; four rooms, second floor front, corner; exclusive, convenient and strictly modern. Mayflower 6383.

818 HEBERTON Ave., duplex, 5 rooms and tile bath, hot water heat. Rent $82.50.
6826 Fifth ave., duplex, 2nd floor, 5 rooms and bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors. Rent $65.00. Special concession in rent. Ellis & Carr. Court 5678.

North Negley Section.
Duplex, 5 rooms and bath, modern; Sept. rent free. Near schools. Atlantic 3266 Monday.

331 COLLINS Ave.—Apt. 5 rms., bath; newly decorated, steam heat, janitor serv. Rental $65, $75. Will make special concession in rent. Ellis & Carr. Court 5678.

$65—Four large rooms, bath, steam heat and janitor service. Poss. immediately. Excellent condition. Near Hiland and Negley cars and bus. Call
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. — Court 1348.

John Sykes Real Estate Agcy.,
Apartments 2nd and 3rd floor, 3 rooms, bath, each. Reasonable. Fisk 0556.

CENTER AVE., 5514, E. E., Apt. No. 4—Very attractive outside apartment, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, sun poarch, bath; sublet at reduced rental. Montrose 5573.

ELMER APTS—3-rm., bath, steam heat; janitor service; 1st floor. MA 4619. Call after 6 p. m. during week.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT—3-room apt. ideal location, steam heat, reasonable. 722 Ivy st. Mayflower 6361.

ROUP ST., 337—Duplex apt., 6 rms., bath, garage. MO 7301.

SHADYSIDE APT.
In modern, new type building, near shopping center, steam and electric cars. There are 4 rooms, rear porch, tile bath, frigidaire. Steam heat and janitor service furnished. New decorations.
$77.50.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. — Hiland 3916.

SQUIRREL HILL
Newest and most modern efficiency apartments; all 3 and 4 rooms, located on Forward Ave., nr. Murray, including light, heat, gas, hot water, Frigidaire, janitor service. October possession. Reasonable rentals.
C. A. WEST,
1923 Murray Ave. — Hazel 7070.

$60.00—4-room apt., 1st floor, 248 S. Atlantic ave. Open for inspect.
$45.00—4-rm. apt., 1st floor, 4610 Torley st. New dec. throughout.
$55.00—6-rm. dwell. with attic, bath, 4547 Friendship ave., im. poss.
We have a number of attractive apartments and dwellings for rent in the Bloomfield and Friendship Park district; $45.00 to $115.00 per month. See our rent list.
HALTER & MARLIER,
4779 Liberty ave. — Phone 4646 Schenley.

SHADYSIDE APT.
6 rooms, 2 baths, hdw. floors, open porches, laundry, heat furnished. Call Mr. Leslie, Montrose 4100.

RUSKIN VILLA
735 Wallace ave., 4 rooms, bath, immediate possession. Montrose 4025.

John Sykes Real Estate Agcy.,
3206 Dawson st., 5 rooms, bath, 2nd floor. Good location. Fisk 0556.

LIBERTY AVE., near Winebiddle—Four-room apt., bath, near cars, bus, trains. $52. MO 2808 8 to 10 a. m., 6 to 8 p. m.

SHADYSIDE, 5737 Holden St., nr. Maryland—5 rms., 2nd floor, janitor; was $90. Wm. King, owner. Montrose 6340.

SCHENLEY Dist.—1st floor apt., 7 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, h. w. heat; janitor. Mayflower 2109.

SQ. HILL, 700 S. LINDEN AVE.—Beautiful 1st floor, 6 rooms, bath, modern. HI 6526-J.

REGENT SQ. Dist.—3 rms., s. parlor, gar., Frigidaire; new apt.; $65 mo. CH. 3158.

4 ROOMS, tile bath, hardwood floors, 2 mo. rent free. Flanagan, 6023 Penn ave.

3 ROOMS, kitchenette, priv. bath, furnace heat, imme. poss. Penhurst 5655-J.

EAST END—5516 Broad st.; apt.; 5 rms., tile bath; 1st floor. Montrose 4896.

FAIRMONT Ave., S., 229—2 rms., priv. bath; 2nd floor. Montrose 9492.

LARIMER AVE., 221—Storeroom, complete; 4-room apt. Hiland 6963.

RUSKIN APT.—4 desirable rooms; rent reduced. Mayflower 8070.

SQUIRREL HILL—6-room modern apartment. Hazel 0539-J.

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LEBANON
Apartments of three and four rooms with all modern equipment including heat, gas, water, and frigidaire service. Immediate possession. "Live in Mt. Lebanon's Most Modern Apartment Building." Price $75 and $95 per month.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. — Lehigh 6000.

MODERN 4-ROOM APARTMENT, $85
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.
318 Washington Rd.
Mt. Lebanon. — Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays until 9. p. m.

EFFICIENCY apartment, 2 to 5 rooms, houses, doubles and duplexes; moderately priced; rent list now ready; auto service.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty Ave., Lehigh 3590 — 696 Washington Rd., Lehigh 7400

OCTOBER RENT FREE
6-room house, bath, in good Knoxville location. Will decorate and make all necessary repairs. Call Grant 5507.

MT. LEBANON, 1st floor duplex, 5 rooms, hot water heat, convenient to stores, schools and churches. Immediate possession. Lehigh 7156.

Duplex, brick house, s.p. and gar., newly decorated $90
6 rms., s.p. and gar. 80
5 rms. 65
LE 2600. 3273 West Liberty Ave.

NEAR Monongahela incline, 6-room apartment, bath, cellar, laundry, hot water; rent reasonable. Apply 44 Wyoming st.

ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. apt., bath, sun rm., garage, refrig., h. w. heat, $107.50. Nov. 1. 2701 Broadway, Dormont. Lehigh 7282.

BEECHVIEW — 4 rooms, 1st floor apt., light, gas, heat inc., $50. Lehigh 7338-J.

NEW dup., 1 min. cars, schl., chur., park; elec. wash. Car. 0516-J. 2212 Dellrose.

CARRICK—5 rms., s.par., shower, garage, redec., reduced. $65. Carrick 0680-J.

MT. LEBANON, 3 or 5-rm. apt., priv. bath, elec. refrigeration, garage. Lehigh 3062.

East End Houses 40

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

LEAVING city, will sublet attractive Sq. Hill home, center hall type, 10 rooms, 2 baths, excellent condition. 5880 Bartlett street. Hazel 3746.

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
Six rooms, bath, hardwood floors; all conveniences; beautiful yard; located 964 Lilac street. Rent $75.
Five room dwelling; porches, bath, gas, electricity, range; location 911 Greenfield avenue.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

NEW DUPLEX
BAUM GROVE
5 rooms, tile bath, shower, General Electric refrigeration; built-in features; large grounds. Near steam and electric cars.
RENTAL $115
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Centre Ave. — Hiland 3916

Rent—Brick Residence
8 rms., 2 baths, elec. refrigerator, steam heating, incinerator, etc. Only $123. per mo. Conveniently located, Roslyn Place near Ellsworth Ave., Shadyside.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

NORTHUMBERLAND St., 6660 — 7-rm. house; h. w. heat, garage. Hazel 2310.

CORA ST., 543—4 rms., bath, laundry, porches, yard, $42 per mo. MA 4231.

6919 KEDRON ST.—4-room house, bath, gas, elec., $36; adults. Sept. free.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

BAYWOOD ARMS
MT. LEBANON
Rent a real home in an up-to-date apartment building and save the labor and responsibility of keeping up a house. These beautiful apartments consist of extra large living room with in-a-door bed, spacious dining room, full size kitchen equipped with the most modern appliances including electric range and frigidaire.

Large, well appointed tile bath with shower, two beautiful full size bedrooms, absolutely fireproof and soundproof.

Located on Baywood avenue just off Cedar blvd. Rental $125.00 per month, including garage.

Open for inspection now and ready for occupancy October 1. Call Colonial Realty Company or drive out and see for yourself.

COLONIAL REALTY COMPANY, INC.
318 WASHINGTON ROAD
LEHIGH 6666 — MT. LEBANON, PA.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 9 P. M.

East End Houses 40

Squirrel Hill Homes REDUCED RENTALS
Possession at Once
$ 90.00—Seven-room house, front and rear porches and garage.
$100.00—Seven-room house, large lot, 1-car garage.
$110.00—New home, just completed. Seven rooms and garage.
$115.00—Eight-room house. North of Forbes street.
$125.00—Nine-room house, two-car garage. Newly decorated.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes Street. — Hazel 0381-82.

HOUSES.
$50—6607 Frankstown Ave., 6 rooms and bath.
$85—405 Lincoln Ave., 8 rooms and bath.

APARTMENTS.
$ 50—204 S. Highland Ave., 2nd floor, 4 rooms and bath.
$ 55—312 N. Euclid Ave., 3rd floor, 4 rooms and bath.
$125—510 S. Highland Ave., 6 rooms and bath, steam heat and janitor service furnished.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

OUR COMPLETE
FALL RENT LIST
IS AVAILABLE NOW
East Liberty — Squirrel Hill
Wilkinsburg — Oakland
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum Blvd. — Montrose 8686

HIGHLAND PARK
Best duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, garage; thoroughly modern, $125.00 per month.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Building. — AT. 6444.

SQUIRREL HILL.
6-ROOM HOME
906 KENNEBEC ST., NEAR WINDSOR
Very modern home for small family; rent $75; special concession to May 1.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland — Hiland 2600.

$80—Brick dwelling of 7 rooms and bath. Morrowfield ave.
$80—First floor duplex; South Fairmount, corner Coral st.
$85—Brick dwelling of 6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; Ridgeville st.
F. G. CONLEY & CO. HILAND 7070.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—6-room house, bath, electric, reception hall, $53; 5-room house, bath, electric, $40; 4-room houses, bath, electric, $36-$34; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $30. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

BAUM BOULEVARD
Large home, 12 rooms, 2 baths, suitable for club, frat or rooming house.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. — Court 5500.

September Rent Free.
5921 Bryant St., near Highland ave., 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, built-in shower, with or without garage. Call Grant 7728 or Montrose 9920.

Rent List Mailed by Request.
East End dwellings, apartments and stores.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

TRENTON AVE., nr. Penn ave., brick dwg., 6 rooms and bath. Rental $70. Will give special concession in rent. Ellis & Carr. Court 5678.

SQ. HILL—Newly decorated, 7 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, garage and other conveniences. Must be seen to be appreciated. Very reas. Hazel 5415 or 0381.

4-ROOM house, bath, laundry, yard; also furniture cheap; leaving for Florida; posses. Oct. 1. 1610 Lincoln ave., E. E. $35.

AIKEN AVE., 615, nr. Ellsworth—9 rms., brick, reception hall, $90. Wm. King, owner. Montrose 6340.

INGLENOOK PL., 7905—Attractive home, 5 rooms, bath, excellent condition, $62.50. Churchill 6946-R.

HOWE ST., 5426—10 large rooms, bath, water on each floor, $85. Key 5428. Lehigh 2150.

WILKINS AVE., 5636—Small, mod. house, near school; rent $100. Schenley 1061.

North Side Houses 41

Beautiful Location.
Davis ave., 1502. 5 rooms and sun parlor, bath, laundry, hot water heat. Close to cars, stores, schools. $65.
Charters Realty, Atlantic 7624

SUPERIOR AVE., 5-room houses, bath, electric, $40-$42.50-$45; Charles st., 6-room house, bath, electric, $30; Perrysville ave., 6-room duplex, all modern conveniences, $55. One month free. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

CALL for our complete list of houses and apartments.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st., North Side.

BUENTE ST.—New house, 5 rooms, bath, furnished, gas and electric, laundry, $45.
CHAS. J. LIPTAK,
1219 Spring Garden Ave. — Cedar 0906.

MARSHALL FIELD PLAN—New 5-rm., tile bath, shower, h.w. heat system; G. E. refrigerator, range, hwd. floors; newly dec.; garage; Sept. rent free. FA 8410.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. district—House of three rooms, gas and electric, $22. Beckfield Realty Co., 722 E. Diamond st., N. S.

STAYTON st., 2823—5 rms., finished attic, new bath, laundry, hot water heat, garage. R. FRANK, LINDEN 1545.

OSGOOD ST., 2218, N. S.—6 rms., bath, ldry., furn., porches, yd.; $50. CE 1232.

CARRINGTON ST.—8 rooms, bath, elec., all conv., laundry, $65. Cedar 8860.

1225 BUENA VISTA ST.—4 rooms, private bath, steam heat; $45.

Bellevue, West View 43

OCTOBER RENT FREE
4 or 5-room apt., bath, janitor service. Will redecorate. Ideal Bellevue location. Rent cheap.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant Street. — Grant 5507.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

BEN AVON HOME
Brick, bungalow type dwelling, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat furnished free. Rent $55. Location 220 Park avenue.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

EMSWORTH—$70—New modern 6-room brick dwelling, including garage. Ben Avon Lumber Co. Call Linden 1323.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM on Fifth avenue between Smithfield & Market streets. Term lease. Suitable for any retail business. See Mr. Neisch or Mr. Aronson.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave. — AT.4800.

STOREROOMS
$60.00 AND $75.00 MONTH.
New modern storerooms located in Mt. Lebanon; suitable for confectionery, bakery, barber, shoe repair, tailor, hardware, etc. Immediate possession. Call Atlantic 4171.

FOR RENT—Small storeroom on Highland Ave., near Penn, reasonable rent. F. G. CONLEY & CO., HILAND 7070.

MT. OLIVER—138 Brownsville rd.; storeroom 17x67; rent $65; suitable for any business. Carrick 0603-J.

Wanted, To Rent 56

BUSINESS GIRL wants room and board; Dormont, Mt. Lebanon. Write J-193, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

SQUIRREL HILL
Furnished Apts.
THE HOLLENDON
1723 WIGHTMAN ST., NEAR FORBES.
Modern efficiency apts. of 3 large rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water, refrigeration and janitor service furnished.
RENT $130.00.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. — Hiland 2600.

Adrian Apartments
Corner Melwood and Bayard st. Several choice apartments, immediate possession. Living room, in-a-door beds, kitchenette, dressing room, bath, also same unit with additional bedroom. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linen, silverware, etc. Rentals $75 to $110. Apply Mrs. Reed, on premises.

FURNISHED APT.—4 rooms, entire 2nd floor, with one storage room on 3rd floor, in home of middle-aged couple; bright and cheerful; will arrange equipment to please; Frigidaire, unlimited phone; porch and laundry; best E. E. district; 5 minutes' walk to East Liberty; very nicely furnished throughout; rent $75 month, for couple only. Phone Montrose 3583.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

FURNISHED HOUSE—$85.
BERKSHIRE AVE., BROOKLINE.
Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood fls., coal furnace, paved street.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
754 Brookline Blvd. — Lehigh 1500.

BELLEVUE—Nicely furnished apartments, 4 and 5 rooms and bath, 2nd floor; immediate possession. 646 Forest ave. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon 2 to 5.

NEGLEY AVE., S., 370—A beautiful private home has a beautifully furnished apt.; excellent location, near E. Liberty, Roup Station, bus, car lines.

FURNISHED APT., Stanton, near Highland—Large well furnished room with kitchenette, running water, heat, light, phone. $32. Hiland 7806-R.

JANCEY ST. 1110, E. E.—Couple will rent 2nd flr., 3 rms., semi-priv. bath, sink, refrigerator. Phone Hi. 8777-J.

BUENA VISTA, 1210—15 beautiful rooms, 3 tile baths, suitable for rooming house; $200 month. Grant 9678.

FOR winter, 6-room modern apartment, furnished; garage; attractive rent to careful tenant. Cedar 1574-J.

COLLINS AVE., 813—4 rms., pantry, furn. heat, priv. bath, garage. Montrose 1749.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Well furnished apt. or room, private home. Cedar 1702-J.

UNIVERSITY DIST.—Modern, 3-rm., priv. furn. apt., adults, gentiles, rea. MA. 3221

HOEVELER ST.—3 rms., modern, 1st fl., everything inc., $85. Montrose 7578.

S. BRADDOCK AVE.—6-rm. apt., 1st flr.; all conv.; $85. LE. 0659 or CH. 2033.

SHADY AVE., E. E.—Lovely 3-room apt., centrally located, $12. Montrose 2268.

DORMONT—5 rooms, sun porch, furnished; garage, $100; nr. car. Lehigh 6614-R.

CEDAR AVE.—2, 3 or 4-room furnished apt., modern. Call 718 Cedar ave.

ATWOOD ST. 421, Oakland—Completely furnished, 3-rooms apt. Mo. 1324.

SUISMON ST., 609, N. S.—2 or 3-rm. apts., private entrance, bath.

FOUR ROOMS and bath, immediate poss. Mayflower 9146.

Business Properties 47

FOR RENT
20'x100'
Entire five-story and basement bldg.
FIREPROOF—Brick and steel construction.
Passenger elevator—steam heat.
This building is so situated that it affords excellent light on all sides.
Suitable for office or light manufacturing.
Immediate possession.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. — 1st National Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT
Fine, modern, corner building, 19,000 sq. ft. Also level lot adjoining, 15,000 sq. ft. Arranged for
Auto Sales & Service
business; show room, offices, stock room, with metal bins and shelving, etc. Prominent East End Location. Worth investigating. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

STOREROOM
200 Sixth Ave.
Immediate Possession.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. — 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. — Atlantic 0640.

STOREROOM — 7215 Church ave., Ben Avon; on car line; now used as beauty parlor; good opening for novelty store or other business. To inspect, phone Linden 5554-R or 5891.

ONE room suitable for barber shop, shoe shop, or office, on Main st., Houston, Pa. Phone 153-W or write Sproul's Real Estate Agency.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 6257—Best location; suitable for any line of business. See Lawler-Vilsack, 6229 Penn ave.

STOREROOM for tailoring and cleaning established 7 years. Apply to Brushton Theater, 715 Brushton avenue.

STORE, two large living rooms, cement cellar and laundry; 3 months' rent free. Flanagan, 6023 Penn ave.

STOREROOM 25x45, near Jenkins Arcade, $200 per month. Call Atlantic 0578.

FRUIT and produce store, 20x60, in heart big trading district. Walnut 3553.

Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICES
East Liberty, attractive offices, single or suite. Immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

$45—In popular Fifth ave. banking and office bldg.; includes office and reception room, with big desk and all furniture; also stenog. service and telephone. You couldn't get same space and service alone for $150. Good people only. AT. 5788.

$5.00 MONTHLY—Downtown office address. Telephone calls taken, modern bldg.; also furnished or desk space. Suite 207, Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave. At. 5617.

Farms To Let 54

I WANT to rent a FARM near Mt. Lebanon or Dormont; will buy if suitable. M 229, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

DELAFIELD HEIGHTS
Beautiful area on Waldheim Road. Three acres, well wooded and having a fine natural swimming pool. A most attractive site for a home.
Ask for Mr. Connelly,
5576 Atlantic.
NICOLA REALTY CO.
1414 Farmers Bank Building.

A DUPLEX FOR SALE
Duplex and buff brick, 8 rooms, large lot. Each can be used for two families. Near J. & L. Mills. Handy to Arlington car line. Easy terms. Phone 0998 Hemlock.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

FREEHOLD SERVICE
is a complete service. It includes Sales, Renting, Mortgages and Insurance. All departments handled by experienced, capable men, who are in position to offer valuable advice. The Freehold has had wide experience in sub-division properties. 26 years service to the Pittsburgh public is the foundation on which this institution is built.

BROOKSIDE FARMS
A COUNTRY ESTATE COMMUNITY IN THE SOUTH HILLS THAT APPEALS TO THE FAMILY THAT LOVES NATURE AND TO THE MAN WHO LIKES TO "SIT PRETTY" ON A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT

Brookside Farms was laid out in the midst of entrancing landscapes and pure sunshine with a determination to establish homes of diversified architecture, picturesque grounds and real city conveniences. That the dream of the founders has come true is shown by the way Brookside Farms is building up in wealth and civic pride, with beautiful estates which have taken on in only a few years a cultural aspect which ordinarily takes a lifetime to cumulate.

COME SEE THE SURPRISING VALUES IN MAGNIFICENT MANORS AND BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS PRICED SPECIAL AT

$15,000 TO $30,000

FREEHOLD FINANCING MAKES IT EASY TO BUY EITHER BUILDING LOTS OR FINISHED ESTATES.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY
SALES RENTING MORTGAGES INSURANCE
311 FOURTH AVE. — COURT 5800.

SELECTED HOMES

AS ILLUSTRATED.

In selecting the home you are planning to build, make your selection from plans designed by experts who have had many years' experience in planning homes.

The PENNSYLVANIA HOMES, Sixth Edition, contains over 160 selected plans. Consult any retail lumber dealer, who can give you expert advice, and who will be pleased to show you a copy of the Pennsylvania Homes Plan Book, Sixth Edition, or call or write

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Western Pa.
Second Floor, Plaza Building,
535 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

$5,950
6 rooms, all brick, tile bath, complete including sidewalk.
$7,250
6 rooms, all brick, hot-water heat, tile roof, tile bath, shower, tile mantel, hardwood floors, sidewalk.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR NEW FALL PRICES FOR SOME OF THE BEST BUILT HOMES IN THE CITY; APPROVED BY OVER 40 SATISFIED OWNERS; BUILT WITH THE BEST OF MATERIALS AND UNION LABOR. A PHONE CALL TO US WILL TELL YOU WHERE TO INSPECT THESE HOMES. MANY TYPES, SIZES AND DESIGNS NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION OR COMPLETED.

FREE ARCHITECTURAL SERVICE OR WILL BUILD TO YOUR PLANS. CLEAR LOT, LITTLE OR NO CASH REQUIRED. WILL FINANCE BALANCE ON SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

WEEKDAYS OR SUNDAYS, CALL PENHURST 5319 OR WRITE R-224, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Holt Construction Co.

ENGLISH DESIGN SIX-ROOM HOME COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT $5,665.00
Brick and shingle home of six rooms and tile floor bath with shower; concrete porch and steps; hardwood floors and Curtis woodwork, including kitchen dresser and ironing board, etc.; hot air heating system; payments as low as $50.00 per month.
Free architectural service on your favorite style or design, or will build in accordance with your plans.
Your Building Dollar Will Go Farthest with
Keystone Construction Co. — Gr. 2885, 505 Plaza Bldg.

Before You Buy or Build
Visit this home at 7225 Penn Ave., any day from 2 to 9 P. M. The greatest six-room home value in Pittsburgh.
This design may not suit—If not, we will plan and build what you want on the same basis of value.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
General Office: Verona, Pa.
Pittsburgh Office: 703 Commonwealth Bldg.
Telephone: Court 0132.

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"
It is as silly to rent another man's home as it is to rent his clothes.
We are putting the "California Plan" advocated by Arthur Brisbane in the daily papers, into execution in Pittsburgh, and will put you in your own home at once for $95 down and $30 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.
One car fare from downtown Pittsburgh, street lights, electric lights, city telephones, gas and water.
NO EXTRAS.
NO MORE RENT.
NO MIDDLE MEN.
Answer at once on attached coupon.
First come—first served.
D. C. HALLER,
223 Fourth ave., Room 1601, Pgh., Pa.
COUPON.
NAME....................
STREET....................
CITY....................

$ JOHN F SWEENY HOMES $
$3,900—Near city park. Cozy home, 4 rooms, cem. cel., elec., laund., coal fur., garage. Nice neighbors. Easy terms.
$6,500—Oakland. Nice paved st., 8 rooms, bath, 2 apts., elec., cem. cel.; near Pitt and Tech. House alone would cost $8,000.
$4,150—Fine pvd. street; 4 rooms and bath, electric, cem. cellar. Nice neighbors. 15 minutes on cars. 10 minutes drive.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

EMSWORTH
MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Frame house of seven rooms, sun porch and tile bath, on Lowry ave. Owner will sell for $500 and monthly payments of $60.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 4th Ave. — Court 3060

ASPINWALL HEIGHTS
Stone bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, vapor heating system, brass plumbing, two-car garage, large lot, shade trees, shrubbery, etc., a wonderful home.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS
Attractive country home with 38 acres of land, 11-room dwelling, 2 baths, hot water heat; garage; fruit trees; fine views; very special price of $30,000.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632 — Sewickley 550

Bargain, Greentree Boro.
6-room modern brick house, with large piece of ground, on macadam road and bus line, a new 6-room modern brick house, $7,500; 5-room brick bungalow with large piece of ground on main highway. These are all bargains. H. Moore, 331 Fourth ave. Court 2382.

NEAR GREENTREE.
$6,700—One acre of ground with 6-room house, bath, etc., electric light, coal furnace, etc.; fruit trees and chicken coops; only 7 minutes from the city.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

$6,500. SACRIFICE—WORTH $10,000
6 rooms, bath, dwelling, lot 32x100 in heart of business section Swissvale. Good location for home or business. Small cash payment, balance like rent or might consider trade. Hazel 6013.

FORCED SALE
Brick, slate roof, 6 rooms, bath and garage; screens, awnings, shades, etc. Will finance on easy terms. MO. 4025.

EDGEWOOD—$8,750.
Moving from city, must sacrifice 9-room brick; arranged for 2 families; good condition. Owner, Penhurst 4454-J.

RENT or sell 6-room house; gas, electric, water; $3,000 or $20 mthly. WA 3461-J.

FOX CHAPEL.
A portion of the most attractive residential area in this wonderful section is now available for purchase. If you are interested in locating a home in Fox Chapel, you cannot afford to let this opportunity pass.
CALL MR. CONNELLY, ATLANTIC 5570,
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 FARMERS BANK BLDG.

EDGEWORTH
This 11-room brick house on a good street for sale at a bargain price. Four bedrooms and bath on second floor, four rooms on third. Frigidaire, weather-stripped, gas and coal furnace. Lot 75x145.
$14,000
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. — Court 3060

SHERADEN
Several new modern homes—$9,300, $10,000, $10,200. Direct from contractor, in most beautiful part of Sheraden, on Middletown road. Wide and deep lots, 50 feet paved street; surrounding streets almost finished paving, making location very desirable and most healthy place for miles around. Easy Terms. $1,500 Cash. Walnut 3746-R.

FOREST HILLS BORO.
2 acres, brick house, 8 rooms and tile bath, hot water heat; bargain at $18,000.
OAKDALE ST.
Must be sold, 4 rooms and basement kitchen; 2 lots, 25x100; corner; 2-car garage; $4,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Magee Bldg., 336 4th Ave. Court 0348.
Evenings and Sundays. Sterling 2105-R.

ALLENTOWN ON LEVEL,
HANDY ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.
5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, porch, garage, block to cars, only $6,500.
NEAR INCLINE, $3,100.
5 rooms, gas, electric, early pos.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 Warrington Ave. — Lafayette 3308.

ASPINWALL—Modern brick home, 10 large rms., reception hall, pantry, tile bath, cement cellar, double garage, cor. lot, A-1 condition, h. w. finish, 4 rms. 2nd floor; rents for $70 mo. Sacrifice acct. sickness; $15,750. $5,000 cash. Sterling 9511-R.

FRANKSTOWN ROAD
New brick and shingle, 6 rooms and bath; 3-car garage; one acre lot; price $12,500.
Edw. Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

Glenshaw—Private Home
New, beautifully situated, 8 rooms, double garage; all modern. Lot 75x100. Write H-193, Sun-Telegraph.

ALL SIZES, Prices, Terms, Bargains now. 6 rms., new, modern, 70x175; $8,000.
GERDES OF GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. — Glenshaw 441.

NEW $10,000 English type modern home for $7,100; all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, coal cellar, rigid roof, paved street, near city; small down payment; $60 monthly. Phone Owner, Carrick 2877.

RENNERDALE—Brick, shingle, 6 rooms, bath, 1½ acres nearly level high ground, large lawn, shade; pleasing view; beautiful place; $7,800. Carnegie 800-13.

EDGE of Wilkinsburg, new brick home, $8,300. 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, garage, finest lot and section. Sch. 2212.

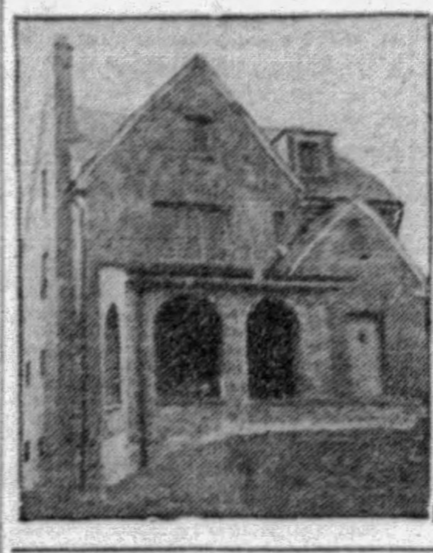
STEUBEN HEIGHTS—28th Wd., modern 9-rm. house, large grounds, garage, $9,000. Terms. Owner, P. O. Box 727, Pittsburgh.

NEAR FRICK PARK—Just completed 6-rm. modern dwelling in exclusive district. ARTHUR F. TEXTER. PENHURST 1805.

$3,500 BUYS new cottage, near Westinghouse; modern, big lots. Write X 224, Sun-Telegraph.

ASPINWALL—House 6 rms., bath, cement cellar; room for garage; cheap for quick sale. Sterling 0649-J.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61



Open for Inspection
2 to 5 P. M.
6502-12 Darlington Road
(Near Mulhattan)
Very attractive new 8-room residence, with breakfast room, 3 baths, decorated in California stucco on the first floor; electric dish-washer; incinerator; hardwood floors throughout. Will be sold at a bargain. Representative on premises, or call
HERMAN KAMIN
5862 FORBES ST. Hazel 5720

NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE
One of the most attractive homes on North Highland avenue, No. 1406, near the Park, is offered for quick sale at $45,000.00, on terms.
The arrangement of the three floors, with large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, four bedrooms, three baths, billiard room and den, is superb. Two-car garage. House three years old, and of the finest construction.
A real bargain in Pittsburgh's most desirable district.
SEMINOLE REALTY COMPANY, 1801 Arrott Bldg.
COURT 3430 DAILY—LEHIGH 7750 SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1445 GRAYSTONE DRIVE
HALF BLOCK FROM HIGHLAND AVENUE PARK ENTRANCE.
New, 9 rooms, breakfast room, 3 baths, garage for 2 cars. This home is modern throughout, having a large, level lot.
SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.,
5873 FORBES ST. — HAZEL 2650.

Point Breeze, Facing Frick Estate
Open for inspection from 1 to 6 Sunday —daily from 7 to 10 P. M.
104-8-12 South Homewood Avenue; 3 beautiful homes, ready for occupancy, consisting of 8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in shower, hot water heat, 2-car garages.
116-120 South Homewood Avenue; 2 beautiful homes, 8 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, 2-car garages.
These houses are situated in the best location of the city of Pittsburgh. Will finance to suit buyer. Call Grant 7728 or meet Mr. Gelman on premises.
Owner — SAM GELMAN — Builder

(K)
18,500—New home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, breakfast nook, 3 rooms, 2 colored baths on 2nd. Hot water heat, hardwood floors, copper plumbing.
25,000—Brick home, one-year-old, 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Hot water heat, electric stove, and refrigerator. Excellent condition, good mortgage.
28,000—Brick home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, center hall, large living room with stone fireplace. 4 rooms, 2nd floor. Hot water heat, excellent porch.
35,000—Brick home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage attached. Center hall, large living room with stone fireplace. 4 rooms, 2nd floor. Hot water heat, modern appointments throughout.
41,500—Beautiful stone residence of 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage attached. 4 large rooms on 2nd floor. Hot water heat, excellent decorations.
50,000—English center hall, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Living room with beautiful stone log-burning fireplace. 4 rooms on 2nd. Hot water heat, arched doorways. Excellent taste used in decorations.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
555 Union Trust Bldg. — AT. 2468.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Beacon Heights Plan
6401-6403 Beacon St.
Highest class residential district of Squirrel Hill—Two new brick and tile homes, vestibule type, 9 rooms, 3 baths, shower room, 2-car garage, 2 storage rooms, cedar storage closets, detached maid's quarters, artistic mantel, craftex, sanitas.
S. LANDO, Builder
Montrose 7574.

SQUIRREL HILL
131 Anita st. (near St. Philomena's Church and School). New home, just finished, 6 good large rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, with shower, rough plaster walls on first floor, bedrooms papered. Your inspection invited Sunday. Price $13,000. 1st mortgage $7,900. Balance like rent.
C. A. WEST,
1923 MURRAY AVE. — HAZEL 7070.

Somebody Wants This Home
It's a new home, modern in every sense of the word—beautifully designed, and thoughtfully planned. There are nine rooms, three baths, a breakfast room, open fireplace and everything. Located at 248 Lytton ave. in Schenley Farms. It may be seen Sunday, call Owner, Mayflower 4056, for appointment.
$37,500.

MURDOCH FARMS
$30,000.00
One of those rambling type stone homes, unusually attractive. 8 rooms, 3 baths, all features. Large lot. Exceptional view.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. — ATLANTIC 9050.

GLENARDEN DRIVE
New brick residence, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. A most complete and comfortable home in a convenient location, surrounded by homes of equal quality. Price $28,500. Representatives on premises from 2 to 5.
VILSACK-KELLEY,
Montrose 3030. — 424 N. Highland Ave.

45,000
One of the choicest houses in the Murdock Farms section of Squirrel Hill. Large living room, three baths, hot water heat. Individual in appointment and finish. Lot 75-ft. front. Choice shrubbery.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

MURDOCH FARMS
LARGE LOT.
New home of 8 beautiful rooms, breakfast nook and 2 baths, 2-car garage. Especially nice lot; wonderful for children. A value you can't duplicate. Price reduced $3,000.00; now $21,000.00.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. — ATLANTIC 9050.

MORTGAGES WANTED
ON DWELLINGS, DUPLEXES, APARTMENTS.
C.C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

Hiland Park Frontage
New 8 room modern homes, 3 baths, 2-car garage, best of construction and workmanship. For inspection to see these homes call
M. J. SWEENEY,
Hil 5889. — Mo 4155.

FOREST HILL sacrifice—7 rms., modern double gar., Frigidaire, kitchen complete, lot 70x187. Owner, Penhurst 6215.

NEAR HIGHLAND PARK
$27,500
Artistic well-built brick house on a 70-foot corner lot, surrounded by high-class homes. House is four years old, contains 7 rooms and 2 tiled baths and has oak floors and hot water heat. Grounds are beautifully shrubbed. There is a 2-car garage on premises. Possession and terms arranged. Must be sold. Owner has bought larger house. Call for appointment to inspect.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. — Court 5800

Open for Inspection Today
2 to 5
Price Only, $19,500
WILKINS AVE., NEAR BEECHWOOD BLVD.
English type home, 8 rooms and 3 baths. Lot 235 feet deep.
ELLIS & CARR,
610 Union Bank Bldg. — Court 5678.

SQUIRREL HILL
131 ANITA ST.
OPEN SUNDAY
Near St. Philomena's Church and School. New house, just finished, six rooms, breakfast nook, garage, first floor, rough plaster walls, second floor bedrooms papered. You will like this little home. See it Sunday. Price $13,000. $1,500 cash needed.
C. A. WEST,
Ha. 7071. — 1923 Murray avenue.

North of Forbes St., $12,750
6652 Ridgeville street, brick house of 8 rooms, two baths hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage, $10,000 first mtg.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
(Exclusive Agts.)
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. — At. 4800.

SHADYSIDE
English type house. Fifteen rooms and four baths. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Located on one of most exclusive streets in this section with 140 feet frontage. Lot beautifully landscaped. Garage. For particulars call Mr. Blair.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. — Court 3060.

DARLINGTON ROAD.
Eight rooms and two baths. Best bargain on the street.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
ASK FOR MR. HERRIOTT,
1414 FARMERS BANK BLDG.
ATLANTIC 5570.

$19,500
JUST OFF BEECHWOOD BLVD.
New English type home, 8 rooms, 3 baths; large living room; all built-in features; 2-car garage. An unusually attractive home in an exclusive district at a low price.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. — ATLANTIC 9050.

125 BAYARD PLACE, SHADYSIDE DISTRICT
Beautiful home consisting of nine rooms and three baths, hot water heat, double garage. This home is practically new, on a private street in the best section of Shadyside. Price $25,000.00. Call Atlantic 4201 or Mayflower 2787.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
1137 RICHMOND ST., COR SANDLES.
Facing Frick Park.
$9,250—Taken on mortgage, want quick sale; 6 rooms, bath, garage, immediate poss. See representative on premises or
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
450 Fourth Ave. (Street floor.) — CO 2582.

YARD TO PLAY IN
Close to public and parochial schools, cars, bus stop, stores. Lot 40x120. Eight rooms, large cupboards, h.w. heat, tile bath. Entirely repapered, painted. 6358 Alderson st., Sq. Hill. Is bargain at $12,500, and terms can be arranged.
Charters Realty, Atlantic 7624

New Squirrel Hill Home
To be sold at a bargain. 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, modern throughout.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.,
5873 Forbes St. — Hazel 2650

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
5408 NORTHUMBERLAND, COR. FORBES. BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME OF 9 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS, SPLENDID LOCATION, PROTECTED NEIGHBORHOOD, $32,000. SEE OWNER ON PREMISES, OR PHONE HAZEL 6632.

Inspect Today 1 to 6.
3486 Beechwood blvd., new 6-room brick, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water heat, ¼ block to car line. Price $10,500. Terms. Hiland 7764.

HEINZ ESTATE.
7019 Penn ave., last opportunity, only 1 left; new, 8 rooms, 3 baths, tile kitchen, center hall, large lot. Open Sunday.

JACKSON ST., 6479—Beautiful English type home; 8 rooms, breakfast nook and garage; cobble stone with circle steps entrance. Open for inspection Sunday from 1 to 6 p. m.; weekly by appointment. Hiland 0871.

$4,700. SACRIFICE—WORTH $6,500.
Near Lincoln ave., 6 rooms, bath, furnace, large lot, paved street. Must sell. Small cash payment, balance like rent. Hazel 6013.

827 GREENFIELD AVE.—New 6-room home, all modern conveniences; open for inspection from 2 to 5 today. HA 4098-M.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

MURDOCK FARMS
Eight room house with living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms and two tile baths on second. No third floor. Large lot well planted, on corner of two highly restricted streets. Garage for two cars. Interior exceptionally well finished and decorated. All modern conveniences. Should be seen by anyone wanting a small, comfortable home.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 4th Ave. Court 3060.

HAVE LEFT PITTSBURGH and will sell at sacrifice price my home near St. Paul's Cathedral, Carnegie Library and institutions of higher education; contains 8 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat, hardwood floors and finish, bright laundry and cellar, brass plumbing, brick and tile porch, awnings and screens; large lot with plenty shrubbery, on highly restricted exclusive residence street; splendid value for $31,000; will sell for $24,500; immediate possession; will also sell if desired, at extremely low price, very high grade carpets and part of furnishings; prefer to deal direct with prospective purchaser. For further particulars address A-193, Sun-Telegraph.

Squirrel Hill
$1,000
Down, $60 Per Month.
ONE SQUARE FROM BEECHWOOD BLVD; PAVED STREET.
Six rooms, finished attic, tile roof, tile bath, master shower, breakfast nook, hot-water heat, stone mantel, hardwood floors, garage, new home; a wonderful bargain. Week days or Sundays, call Penhurst 5319.

SHADYSIDE HOME
AT REDUCED PRICE
Center-hall type of 8 rooms, three baths, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, brass plumbing, two-car garage; this home is located at 577 Moorhead place and can be seen today.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

SCHENLEY FARMS
The only modern, up-to-date nine-room house in Schenley Farms. Four years old. Family leaving town. Exceptional bargain.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building, Atlantic 5570

$19,750
1824 SHAW AVE.
Near Beechwood Blvd. and Darlington Rd., beautiful new brick dwelling of 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Substantially built. Pleasingly arranged. Ideal location in exclusive section. Terms. Open for inspection 2 to 3.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

MURDOCK FARMS
$35,000.
9-room brick house, 3 baths.
4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths, second flr.
House newly painted and decorated.
First-class condition. Located on large lot.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

North Highland District,
New 6 and 8-room brick houses and garage, $14,000 to $18,000. Will finance on easy terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

WESTMINSTER PLACE
12 rooms, 3 baths, instantaneous hot water heater, brass plumbing, hardwood floors throughout; coal or gas; hot water heat.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE.
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

125 Bayard Place
Shadyside District.
BEAUTIFUL home consisting of nine rooms and three baths; hot water heat, double garage. This home is practically new, on a private street in the best section of Shadyside. Price $25,500. Call Atlantic 4201 or Mayflower 2787.

HAVE MOVED to New York and must sell my new home at once. Cost $18,000.
$14,000.
takes it. $1,000 cash required. Balance on easy terms. House has 7 rooms, 2 bath, hot water heat, etc. Lot 43x148. Call W. M. Justice, Court 1892 or Hazel 4612.

$15,500
Six room house North of Forbes; garage 1 car; block from street cars.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

SQUIRREL HILL—$45,000
Exceptionally fine residence, side center hall, large living room, 9 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, garage, 3 cars, large lot.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

MUST BE SOLD.
922 N. ST. CLAIR ST.
Solid brick home of 10 rooms and 2 baths, garage; house in excellent condition and offered for $12,500 with terms. Open for inspection today 2 to 4 p. m.

In Regent Square, owner leaving city and will rent or sell his home of recent build. Six rooms, tile bath, garage. Beautiful lawn, finest neighborhood, corner property. Prefers to sell at $15,500, but would rent. See Mr. Elias. FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth Ave.

DOUBLE BRICK
$20,000— New 7 rooms and tile bath; garage. Mortgage $13,500.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

IVY STREET, 717.
$9,800—10-room frame, 2 baths, furnace; excellent condition; garage. For terms call MO. 2397 or Churchill 8285.

FIFTH AVE., 6640.
If you know value, see this new 8-room home, finest construction; 2 baths, tile porch, double garage, paved alley; only $19,000. Open Sunday.

MORNINGSIDE Section—For quick sale will sacrifice modern 6-rm. brick house, now rented. Lehigh 7282.

SQ. HILL, Waldon St., 6324—Mod. 6-rm., all conveniences, h.w. heat. Hazel 4632-R.

TIOGA ST., 7633: 7-rm. brick, 4 rms., bath 2nd flr., also 5 gar. $13,500. PE. 9363-J.

PENN AVE., 7147: 6-rm. brick, garage, modern conv.; leaving city. Hiland 3254.

E. E.—6939 Chaucer st.; 6 rms., bath, laundry, all mod. conv. $5,500. Hi 1279.

AGNEW ST., 6933—7 rms., modern conv., 2-car garage, $9,000. Hiland 2872-J.

6-ROOM house, bath, furnace, $4,900. 6645 Apple st., E. E.

North Side Houses 62

JUNIATA ST., 1214—Brick, 8 rooms, bath, gas, electric and furnace; also Lake st., 1221, rear, frame house of 4 rooms, pantry; price for both $12,500.
C. W. MORROW,
1523 Franklin ave., N. S. Cedar 3168.

THIS BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.
Jacks Run rd.; 5-room frame, bath, cement cellar, sta. tubs, fce; space for gar.; lot 40x140; for quick sale, price $6,000. Call Fairfax 9266 or 2208.

Brighton Rd. Location
New homes, 5-6-7 rooms, low as $500 to $1,000 down, balance monthly. Call Montrose 0742.

BRIGHTON RD.—Seven-room brick and shingle, strictly modern; good condition; level lot to alley.
W. J. SMART,
3726 Brighton Rd. Linden 6757.

GIVE YOUR WIFE A TREAT.
Near Evergreen rd., 5-room clapboard, bath, cement cellar, sta. tubs, fce., 1-car gar.; price $7,800. Call Fairfax 9266-2208.

I HAVE 2 good houses, downtown North Side, drawing $83 per month, that I will sell for $7,500; no agents. Unless you mean business don't answer. G 293, Sun-Telegraph.

LOCKHART ST. dist., $7,500, brick, 7 rooms, bath and attic; in excellent condition. See or call
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio St. Cedar 1201.

WILL sacrifice brand new six-room brick with double cement garage. Owner, 629 Danbury St., near Marshall ave.

EVERGREEN ROAD district, 8 rooms, 2 baths, excellent condition; 1-car garage, lot 52x80; $8,000. J. O'Neil, opposite N. S. Postoffice.

MARSHALL FIELD PLAN—Very modern 6 room brick house; 2 car garage, real bargain. Fairfax 4690.

FRANKLIN ST.—Brick duplex, modern; space 3-car gar., $9,500. FA. 7840.

OWNER leaving city, 1924 St. Ives St., 7 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, gas. Also some furniture. FA. 3737.

BRIGHTON ROAD dist., $5,800; modern, 5 rooms and bath, laundry, furnace garage. Cedar 1201 Mond...

FOR SALE
Beechview, Brookline 64

YOUR IDEAL DREAM HOMES
ON THE SUNNYSIDE OF THE CITY.
LET YOUR RENT PAY FOR ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES.
New 2-story brick, 6 rooms, breakfast room, bath, brick and concrete porches, right on the car line, 20 minutes to city; paved st. and paved alley in rear; nice laying lots; real up-to-date homes, tile bath with built-in tub, with shower and all built-in fixtures; double hardwood floors, brass plumbing, steam heat, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, arch tile mantel, built-in radio equipment, telephone booth, dust chute, clothes chute, ironing board, medicine cabinet, kitchen cabinet, breakfast nook, chair in bath and disappearing stairs to attic; highly decorated, high grade lighting fixtures and window shades and other features to numerous to mention.
You will have to see these homes to appreciate their true value; these homes are open for inspection every day. 1445 Brookline Blvd. Price $11,500. Small down payment, balance like rent. Take Brookline car No. 39 to end of line.
C. W. EIGHMY— Builder.

North Side Houses 62

New Homes, $750 Down,
Brick and shingle, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, etc.; lot 30x140 to alley; located on Wealth st., near Termon ave.; price $7,900.
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, etc.; lot 33x140 to alley; located on Orchard ave., Bellevue, Pa.; price $8,750.
THE MARTIN CO., INC.
Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4171.

WATSONIA BLVD.—Perrysville Ave. Dist. House of 7 rooms, bath, laundry, gas and coal furnace, hardwood floors, weatherstripped throughout; screens, awnings, fine hot water system, lot 50x100 ft. Asking $10,000.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St. FA. 0383.

FOR SALE
In the new annex of the Twenty-sixth Ward, N. S., Pittsburgh, several nice properties at bargain prices. For interview call Wellington 1680, from 9 to 12 a. m. weeks days.

WESTERN AVE.—Business property, 8 rms., store; sacrifice, $12,500. FA 4167.

EAST ST.—6-room brick, modern; garage, $10,000. Fairfax 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON HOMES
$12,500— A beautiful new corner home of red brick construction with six splendid rooms, dressing alcove, breakfast rm. and storage space. Thoroughly modern, including hot water heat and garage. Large level lot in restricted district conveniently situated. Terms to suit.
$12,000— A pleasing type of English architecture with a practical interior plan. Six well-arranged rooms, breakfast room and colored tile bath. You will be impressed with the detail of construction and workmanship. Nicely terraced lot with commanding view. A home that you will want to own. Attractive terms.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400. 3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590.

DORMONT—$8,200.
Peermont Ave., one of the best residential streets in South Hills; house of 6 rooms and bath; good paved alley in rear; former price $9,800.
DORMONT—$9,000.
Brick and stucco dwelling of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage; cost the owner $11,500. Owner sick & needs money.
MT. LEBANON.
In one of the finest sections of the South Hills; brick and frame dwelling of 6 rooms and bath; lot 50x126. Worth at least $11,000. Price for a few days $9,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON
LEVEL LOT 50x170
A fine home in a restricted residential district.
Dark red brick, 7 rooms, 3 baths; garage for 2 cars; large open porch; copper screens; incinerator; landscaped.
You must see this home to appreciate it. Call us now for an appointment, or stop at our office, $17,000; terms.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

TWO GOOD HOMES.
Reception style home, 6 large rooms, coal furnace, newly painted; level street, one square to school; good neighborhood; everything in A-1 condition; cost $10,500. Would like an offer; good reason for selling.
New English style home; very snappy appearance; 6 rooms, breakfast nook, hot-water heat, garage, 50-foot lot; fine location; price $13,500; terms.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

7 ROOMS—GARAGE
MT. LEBANON $12,500.
New all brick, sun parlor, large open porch, breakfast nook, tinted tile bath, coal and fruit cellars, hot water heat, Ruud Instantaneous, steel girders, large closets, twin bookcases, large lot level with street, near cars and schools, financed for 4 years on convenient terms. Keys and all information from
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Le. 4314.

Mt. Lebanon Home, $15,500
WITH TWO EXQUISITE TILE BATHS.
One of those distinctive types; 7 rooms, 2-car garage and everything else to make a home complete; one of the finest bargains in the South Hills; really a home you should see.
PHIL DOEBLIN
3209 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3040.

Dormont Bargain
AN UNUSUAL OFFER. REAL BUY.
6-room tapestry brick, colonial staircase, guest closet, bookcases, tile bath, tile mantel, wonderful laundry, Spanish tile roof. Corner lot 78x120. Garage. Handy to schools and cars. Act quick. $11,300. Terms.
Kramer Real Estate,
2828 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 0659. Church 2033.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TYPE.
Center hall, new home, Beverly Heights, Mt. Lebanon, 8 fine rooms, blue colored tile bath; also bath on third floor; California mantel, Spanish stucco interior walls, metal casement windows with plate glass, two-car garage, built for beauty and convenience; terms; will take lot as part payment.
WM. A. HUDSON,
2800 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4660.

DORMONT BARGAIN
$8,500— Six rooms, finished attic and breakfast room; brick and kellastone. Two squares from car line. Easy terms.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays until 9 P. M.

BEAUTIFUL — COMPLETE — CONVENIENCE—Including garage, side drive, hot water heat, colored tile bath, electric refrigeration and range; nothing left undone; elegant interior decorations and all landscaping, $12,500; if you are contemplating buying a home you would be wise to inspect this as soon as possible.
SIMMONDS,
400 Washington Rd. Lehigh 1017.

MT. LEBANON—$15,500
New English type brick of seven rooms, 2 baths, incinerator, hall type; 2-car garage; large level lot; well located. Terms.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays until 9 P. M.

SPECIAL For large family, 3 rooms, breakfast room, 1st floor; 4 rooms and bath 2nd floor, 2 rooms on 3rd floor, large porch; level lot; 2 squares from 2 car lines, stores, school; only $11,750.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon.
Lehigh 7768.

MT. LEBANON, $9,850.
Brand new all brick over tile house of 6 rooms and full tile bath, hdw. floors, open side porch, bkfst. nook, built-in garage, hot water heat, small payment down.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

$10,300— New English type, all brick, 6 large well arranged rooms, equipped breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors, art plaster walls, vapor heat, large porch, garage, 50-ft. lot; near schools, stores, etc. Easy terms.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE. 0200

WILL BUILD
In any part of South Hills, 6 large rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, tile roof, hardwood floors throughout, fruit and coal cellars, any color brick, built-in features, best trim; $7,900. All you have to do is own your own lot, pay balance like rent.
KRAMER, BUILDER,
Lehigh 0659. Churchill 2033.

MODEL ENGLISH HOME,
8 rooms, 2 baths, tile kitchen, birch trim and doors, steel sash, roller screens, marble window sills; large lot, 2-car garage. Open for inspection today and every day next week. 64 Mt. Lebanon blvd., one square down from Washington blvd.

CERTIFIED BARGAIN
Best street in Dormont, near cars; all white brick, slate roof, front and rear porches; seven rooms, tile bath, hot air heat; brick garage; make your offer; terms arranged. Write L 193, Sun-Telegraph.

DUTCH COLONIAL.
All brick, $10,500; 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors; new; must be seen to be appreciated.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8150.

DORMONT AVE.—Corner property, plenty of shrubbery; brick, 6 rooms, hot water heat, 2-car garage, handy to everything. AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

$5,200—DORMONT home, 5 rooms. SEE IT; BUY IT. You can't go wrong. AVEY & IRISH, Lehigh 5499.

FOR SALE
Beechview, Brookline 64

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

WE have 8 new all-brick houses, just being completed, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, all-tile colored bath, shower, hot water heat, level lot, 1 block to St. Bernard's Church, $11,300. See these today.
J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

DORMONT BUNGALOW.
7 rooms, bath and extra bath, corner lot, flowers and shrubbery; street and two alleys paved; two squares to cars and stores; price $9,300. Terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

$13,750— One of those distinctive English homes in Mt. Lebanon, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, hot water heat, garage. A very unusual property.
PHIL DOEBLIN
3209 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3040.

VIRGINIA MANOR.
$13,500— New English type home of 6 rooms, breakfast room, large side porch; finest modern equipment; garage; large level lot; terms.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

DORMONT—$9,800.
New all brick with garage, 6 rms., b. nook, all tile bath, shower, all hdw., artistic fixtures, shades, large lot; near schools, cars, stores; easy terms.
B-4-U-BUY SEE BROWNLEE, LE. 4200.

STONE COLONIAL DWELLING.
6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, shower, garage, close to school and transportation, $16,000.
J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

PARKER GARDENS—$15,500.
All-brick, level lot, garage, two baths.
J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

$500 CASH, $60 monthly, new brick home, garage, $6,800. Lehigh 2780.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE BUNGALOW.
$6,900—Four rooms and tile bath, coal furnace; fine lot; wonderful bargain.
$8,000—Cost the owner $10,000; brick house of 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; if you mean business, see me at once.
CARRICK.
$9,500—Buff brick, 6 rooms and two attic rooms, coal furnace, copper screens, lot 37½x100; a real bargain, reduced from $11,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$11,500—BROOKLINE BLVD.
All-brick home, nearly new; 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, HOT WATER HEAT, brass plumbing, hardwood floors and trim., weather stripped; lot 30x120; paved alley. This home in perfect condition. Owner left city.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

TWO new full 2-Story Bricks of 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath and all built-in features; real up-to-date homes, paved st. and paved alley in rear. One square from car line, 20 minutes to city, 1449 to 1454 Beverly Place. Price $9,800. $500 down, $85 per month. These are real buys; take Brookline car 39 to end of line.
C. W. EIGHMY, BUILDER.

BROOKLINE—$6,900.
$750.00 DOWN, $50 MONTH.
New brick and shingle, six rooms, bath, hdwd. flrs., coal furnace, coal, fruit cellars, act quick, this is a bargain.
SMITH REAL ESTATE,
2535 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 9392.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN—$7,300.
Brand new home, 6 rooms, tile bath, rec. hall, hardwood floors (double), coal furnace, level lot 30x120. We have several similiar new homes priced $7,500 to $8,500; $600 cash and up; near schools, cars.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE $9,500.
New 6 room brick, hall type, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, bookcases, china closet, coal furnace, garage, side drive, paved; easy terms.
BERDELLA & BAULT. LEHIGH 7454.

BEECHVIEW, Rutherford ave., 1506—Frame, 8 rms., bath, mod., space for gar., drvwy., good location, $6,500. LE 1469-M.

BROOKLINE—Bungalow, $5,500; 5 rooms, garage, furnace; nice lot, fruit trees. Smith, 2535 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 9392.

$500 CASH, $60 monthly, new brick home, garage, $6,800. Lehigh 2780.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

Carrick—$9,000.
Just completed; 6 rooms; corner of three paved streets; furnace heat, hardwood floors, tile bath floor, two-car garage, excellent view; just 150 feet from Brownsville road and car stop; near churches of all denominations, schools, parks, etc.
Responsible party can buy this home on terms to suit. For appointment phone Carrick 2464.

CARRICK BARGAIN.
$6,750—Frame house of 5 rooms, bath and finished attic; front and rear porches, coal furnace, Lot 50x140, street paved, convenient to cars and all churches.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$7,250, OVERBROOK, new brick, 6 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors, mantels, bookcases; fruit, coal cellars; porches, furnace; paved street; terms. Carrick 1948.

OVERBROOK—New house, 6 rooms, tile bath with showers, double hardwood floors, furnace, brass plumbing, corner lot, street paved; $8,800. Carrick 1078-R.

CARRICK—New all-brick 5-room house; modern; hardwood floors; very reasonable; $500 down, $50 monthly. Inquire 2301 Lutz ave. for information.

CARRICK—Sell or trade new 5-room brick; attic, built for 2 families; large level lot. Must sell. Price $7,000. Carrick 0375-R.

MUST sell; big sacrifice; mod. 6-rm. brick, bath, pav. st., no agents. Carrick 2824.

CARRICK, $6,900—New 6-r. home, attic, hall, paved, easy terms. Carrick 2892.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

NEW brick and tile home; 6 rms., tile bath, b. nk., gar.; acrifice; terms. Carr. 3471-W.

Crafton, Ingram 67

INGRAM BARGAIN, $7,000
6 rooms, bath, attic, coal furnace, level lot 50x100 to alley, fine lawn and shrubbery. Owner leaving city will make attractive terms.

CRAFTON—MAKE OFFER
All brick 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. fl., h. w. heat, tile roof, level lot 40x100. House built to sell at $14,000.00. No reasonable offer refused.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON, $8,500.
Home of 8 rooms, arranged for 2 families; strictly modern; 2-car garage; large lot.
So. Linwood Ave.
Beautiful brick home, 8 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat by oil, breakfast room, sun room; decorated in oil; shrubbery; 2-car garage. For details call
R. A. WALKER, Crafton,
41 Crafton Ave. Walnut 2200.

FORECLOSURE PRICE
7-room frame; lot 50x150; best of condition. Worth $9,000. Price $6,500.
NEW HOME, $6,900.
5 rooms, bath, built-in features, hardwood throughout. Must sacrifice to raise cash.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore and Noble Aves. Walnut 3000

NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE.
227 Clearview st., at Josephine st., Crafton Heights; modern new home; beautiful location overlooking Crafton and Thornburg; can be bought on small down payment if desired; 20 minutes from downtown.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

CRAFTON
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, hardwood floors throughout; lot 50x120 to alley; elegant neighborhood; convenient to cars; $11,000.
JOHN BOURKE, Crafton,
31 Station St. Walnut 1273.

Nothing Down—$55 Per Mo.
1723 East st., 6 rooms, bath. Call Walnut 3000.

Nothing Down—$55 Per Mo.
7 rooms and bath; just like new. WA. 3000.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

BEAUTIFUL place on Lincoln Highway, 2 miles west of Ligonier, consisting of 6 acres, boiler house, machine house, storeroom, railroad siding over coal house and many other features very suitable for industry or summer resort. Inquire at Ridgway Inn on Lincoln Highway.

FOR SALE
Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, alcove, finished attic, centrally located, near schools, churches and shopping center, alley in rear of lot. Price only $8,250. Immediate possession. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "REALTOR,"
230 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE.

ASHFORD AVE.—5 rooms, double brick and tile, laundry, tile bath, coal and fruit cellars, hardwood floors, hot water heat, lot 60x135; new building, can be purchased reasonably.
CHAS. J. LIPTAK,
1219 Spring Garden Ave. Cedar 0906.

JUST COMPLETED
Six rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors; house 24x30; lot 36x140 to alley. $8,900; including new street. Linden 5783, after 6 p. m.

BELLEVUE, Forest Ave.—Illness forces sacrificing 8-rm. brick, modern throughout; level lot to alley; 2-car garage.
W. J. SMART,
3726 Brighton rd. Linden 6757.

EMSWORTH—$7,700—New modern 6-room brick dwelling, including garage. Ben Avon Lumber Co. Call Linden 1323.

Business Properties 70

GOOD business corner in heart of East Liberty. Call Hiland 7310.

Lots For Sale 71

EDGEWORTH
ON NEW BOULEVARD.
Level lot 125x486, fronting on Pine Road and new Boulevard location. 12 room brick and large brick garage.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060

YOU WANT A BARGAIN?
HERE IT IS: LOT 50x120.
In Mt. Lebanon in a beautiful location, surrounded by good homes; only $690; terms $60 down, balance $15 per month. Call owner, Lehigh 8300.

BUILD SIX HOUSES
Vacant lot 50x150 to paved alley; located in heart of Homewood Brushton district; worth $6,500. Must sell—want offer.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
Level lot, 50x120, on paved street in Mt. Lebanon; cost me $1,900; need the money —will take $1,400 for it; terms $200 cash, balance $20 per month. Write owner, Y-196, Sun-Telegraph.

CARRICK LOT BARGAIN
Big corner lot, paved street; only $700; terms $50 down, balance $15 per month. Write owner, B-197, Sun-Telegraph.

BRENTWOOD lot, 1 sq. from Brownsville rd., between 2 paved streets; real bargain at $800. Will build to suit buyer.
G. N. GOURLEY,
3002 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 0178-0154.

N. E. BELLEVUE LOT
For sale cheap; corner lot 50x120. Call Montrose 4025. M. A. Vogele.

EAST ST., NEAR PERRYSVILLE
99 ft. frontage. Sell all or part. Sacrifice price. Terms. Might consider trade. Hazel 6013.

BEVERLY HEIGHTS, Mt. Lebanon—Lot, 60x239; all imp., $2,800. Lehigh 0201.

$50 DOWN $10 monthly, buys my fine lot if you act quick. Call Carrick 0151.

MT. LEBANON lot for sale, 60x150; centrally located. Lehigh 6405-M.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

SPLENDID BUILDINGS, EQUIPPED FARM
77 acres convenient Butler Markets on road soon to be improved, excellent land, good clover growing, good pasture, fine lot fruit. Very good large home, spring water; excellent nearly new painted barn; large silo, lots good outbuildings. Underlaid good coal vein open. Owner old, wants to retire. Included 5 cows and heifers, good big team, 25 chickens, 230 bushels oats, 30 bushels wheat, 3½ acres corn, 15 tons hay, straw, 50 bushels potatoes, complete farm machinery and tools. Rare bargain at $5,500, only $1,500 cash needed. Must be sold at once. See it now.
C. H. RODGERS,
BOYD BLDG., BUTLER, PA.
PHONE 35970.

FOR SALE.
Farm in Washington Co., consisting of 133 acres, of which 125 under plow, the rest in timber; two barns, good 6 rm. brick house, 2 horses, 4 heads of cattle, 5 hogs; good orchard, splendid spring water, with all this year's crop and all the machinery. Only one mile from National Pike. Has the best markets for everything. Price reasonable.
Farm No. 2 in Fayette Co., surrounded by coke-region mining towns, where everything is sold for cash and best of prices, consists of 103 acres, new barn, fairly good house, splendid spring water, with 5-foot vein of coal under, 14 head of cattle, 2 horses, 1-year-old colt, 7 hogs, chickens and all of this year's crop. Will sell very reasonably. Owners are old and wish to retire. Gas wells on both farms, are bringing good revenue yearly, and free gas in the houses. John Matta, Box 452, Brownsville, Pa.

HIGHWAY TRUCK AND POULTRY FARM
Beautiful level 7-acre truck and poultry farm, located on a noted highway, less than 1 mile to school, high school and all conveniences. Close to two fine towns. Good frontage on the highway, excellent piece of truck land. Nice lot of fruit of all kinds. Good 2-story 6-room house, nicely painted, both gas and electricity installed. Good cellar, 2 large porches, fine shaded lawn and very nice surroundings. Good barn with cemented floor, new garage, all kinds of outbuildings, all in good repair. All produce sold right at door. Here is a beautiful home and wonderful buy for only $3,300. See it at once. Shown only by RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

$50 DOWN—$10 MONTH
Will buy an acre plot on Lincoln Highway, ideal bungalow site.
15 acres, 6-room house, orchard, near Harmony car line; price $4,000; terms arranged.
Pate Real Estate Co.,
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

IDEAL FRUIT, chicken or dairy farm, 55 acres, 2,000 fruit trees, large hothouse, spring. 6-room house, just off main highway, near Mt. Lebanon. Just surveyed for improved road past property. Unusual value.
GROSS & SWANSON,
Lehi 1100. 690 Washington Road.

ON Cement State Highway, 20,000 sq. ft., good 2-room and piazza bungalow, electricity and telephone available, garage. Just the right spot for service station, refreshment stand, poultry plant, wonderful roadside markets. Your opportunity. Only $1,400 on terms. Apply owner, Mrs. S. M. Core, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

6 ACRES WITH 2 HOUSES.
Convenient, Wilkinsburg, East Pittsburgh & Wm. Penn Highway; 2 acres fruit, good 8-roomed house, 3-roomed bungalo, $7,500; ½ cash. My specialty farms, any size or price. F. M. Weston, No. 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Penhurst 5983.

NINETEENTH WARD ACREAGE.
Near the Saw Mill Run boulevard, about 20 acres, a wonderfgul lot proposition.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Bargain, Greentree Boro.
Large and small acreage for subdivision and country home. H. Moore, 331 Fourth avenue. Court 2382.

147 ACRES at Cecil Station, running water and oil, 1,700 feet of railroad siding on property; good manufacturing site; will build to suit purchaser. Linden 5783 after 6 p. m.

Del-Mar-Va Farm Catalog
Free; get copy. American Farm Agency, 1544 Woolworth Bldg., New York City.

ALL SIZES, Prices, Terms; Bargains now.
GERDES OF GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. Glenshaw 441.

10-ACRE fruit farm, 20 minutes from city, suitable for chicken farm, very desirable location; will sell very reasonable to settle estate. Lehigh 1880.

FOR SALE—Small farm on paved road, close to town, electricity, bath room, furnace, deal with owner. Box 257, Conneautville, Pa.

4 ACRES of land; near Brookside; beautiful home site; 2 springs, trees and shrubbery. McMurray, 72 Ring 5.

Mortgage Loans 81 / Mortgage Loans 81

Money Ready—Any Amount
FIRST MORTGAGES—SECOND MORTGAGES
5½% Straight or Monthly Payments, 1 to 15 years. Quick action. **6%**
TERMS TO SUIT YOU. NO ADVANCE CHARGES
FRANK J. SHERMER
1403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365-1366

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout's New Fall FARM Catalog, Just Out!
Book of 1,000 great bargains, 1,000 pictures, representing months of preparation by over 200 men, and all Free to you. Money-making fully-equipped farms all kinds, snug village homes, roadside businesses, boarding houses, auto inns. Some less than $500, but whatever the price it's a genuine bargain.

$300 Gets Cozy Village Home,
Acre for gardens and fruit, near concrete highway, 100 ft. to stream, right in up-to-date high school village; excellent 5-room home, spring water, electricity available. Only $1,000 with $300 cash. Picture pg. 81.

95 A., $1,750, Horses, Cows,
Machinery, hay, corn, fodder, potatoes, cabbage, beans, beets, etc., included; milk collected; handy depot town; 40 acres level tillage, spring and stream-watered pasturre for 15 head; est. 400 sugar maples, 25 ac. wood; home-like 6-room house, cement-basement barn, insured for $1,850. All goes at $1,750, part cash. See pg. 75.

$1,000 Takes 117 A., 3 Horses,
Colt, 8 cows, 3 heifers, bull, brood sow, 100 hens, some furniture, mower, buzz saw, grain and corn binders, corn planter, sulky plows, other implements, harnesses, vehicles, est. 30 tons hay, 200 bu. oats, 200 buckwheat, 150 corn, 100 potatoes, 50 rye, fruit and vegetables included; good 8-room house and 60 ft. basement barn; mile depot, 6 miles city; 80 acres tillable; spring water, valuable wood, fruit; chance of lifetime; $4,000 complete; fourth cash. Picture pg. 51.

Ohio Farm, Brk Home, Tractor,
Team, 3 cows, 3 sows, poultry, implements, crops, hay, corn, oats, wheat included; 141 acres; real money-maker; near fine town between Cleveland and Pitts.; 100 acres tillage, woodland, 665 fruit trees, good 6-room brick house, furnace and lights; convenient farm bldgs.; coal mine being worked. Big value at $8,400, part cash. On pg. 105.
Your Free catalog is stamped, ready to mail. Write today. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C, Union Bank Bldg., Pitts., Pa. Court 3857.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California small suburban farms near established communities yield good incomes. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry. Moderately priced lands, easy terms. Efficient marketing organizations at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and our farm paper "The Earth" free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Rwy. Ex. Chicago.

For Sale, Trade or Rent
BUTLER COUNTY FARM
Of 108 acres, good brick house and large bank barn, with silo; all necessary outbuildings; fine orchard and plenty of water; one mile from Harmony, facing Lakes-to-Sea highway. Price and terms from
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500.

175-Acre Equipt. Farm, Furnished Home, Fruit
Grand mountain views. Handy and healthful location; near fine town, maple sugar grove, valuable wood, good soil. Furnished 7-room home. Basement barn, poultry and other buildings. Marvelous spring water. Horses, 4 cows and calves, poultry, machinery, crops. All for $3,400, only $1,600 down, balance easy. NATIONAL FARM AGENCY, C. M. Miller, Rep., 748 N. Main st., Coudersport, Pa.

LAND SALE $5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

OIL PRODUCTION AND FARMS. F. R. EAKIN, GROVE CITY, PA.

Sale or Exchange 73

SALE OR EXCHANGE
Six practically new double brick houses, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile baths, coal furnaces, garages; excellent location; income over $12,700.00 year. Priced very reasonable for quick deal. Some cash required.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

PERRY HIGHWAY.
One acre; 8-room house, furnace, electric, orchard, garage, shrubbery; price $10,000. Will trade for city or investment property.
Pate Real Estate Co.,
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

OWNER of 6-room brick and shingle home with garage and modern conveniences situated in Brighton rd. district, Pittsburgh, wishes to exchange for interurban home of 7 to 8 rooms, with large lot. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "REALTOR,"
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

SOUTH HILLS HOUSE.
7 rooms and bath, 2 acres, city water, gas and electric, electric refrigeration, shrubbery, fruit, etc.; 1 square to car, take small property in trade. What have you?
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

CEMENT HIGHWAY EQUIPPED FARM.
115 acres, level, adjoins town; good 8-room house, bath, electric light; large modern dairy barn, 2 horses, 7 cows, all needed farming tools, all crops, $12,500; trade. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. WESTON, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE.
Four and one-half acres of the finest frontage in the South Hills. Would consider some investment property.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

TRADE Mt. Oliver, two new brick houses of 5 rooms, bath, etc., for vacant or income property. See UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

EAST END—4 family modern apt., bldg., 3 garages, income $2,700 annually, price $16,400. Terms or trade. HI 0979-W.

INCOME property for sale for smaller or trade for farm. John Lotz, 1384 Pocono st., Swissvale. Penhurst 1316-J.

MODERN home, $19,000; cor. location will trade for good gasoline or Barbecue stand on main highway. Carrick 2824.

CASH and clear vacant for other city improved, larger or smaller. Write R 197, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

LET ME sell your business property; my plan brings the buyers. C. A. Irwin, 308 Lock st., Tarentum, Pa.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE MONEY
Have $27,500 for straight mortgages. Low title fees. Box 309, North Side.

CARRICK, Brentwood and all South Hills districts acceptable for our mortgage funds; money ready. Write Building and Loan Secretary, Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

NORTH SIDE Building and Loan will lend in Bellevue, Crafton and surrounding districts; money ready. Box 4153, Bellevue.

TRUSTEE of estate desires mortgages for a large fund. Prompt action. Write M-197, Sun-Telegraph.

NO expense if loan not granted; bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. CO. 2582.

FOR a mortgage loan see Schaefer, the mortgage man. 737 E. Ohio st. CE. 2025.

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30 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
Ask Your Bank About Us.
Straight mortgage or monthly payments. Any amount. Bring your deed. First floor front; no elevators.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth Ave. Court 0440.

Second Mortgages— $300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan ... 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
130 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

MORTGAGES
STRAIGHT OR REDUCING.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3610.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU·Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large association, has money available for all types properties anywhere in county; large loans welcome. Liberal appraisals without charge. 6% interest. Easy payments. Information without obligation. Box 4800, East Liberty.

10 Per Cent Investment.
We have a good $7,000 first mortgage on property valued at $20,000, balance due in 28 months; will be sold at discount so it will yield you the investor's 10 per cent.
Harvey R. Worthington Co.
323 Fourth Ave. Court 2956.

MORTGAGES — Wanted in Wilkinsburg, Swissvale, Braddock and eastern boroughs, by reliable building and loan. Liberal amounts loaned on desirable properties. No run-down properties considered. Easy monthly payments. Free appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Consolidate existing mortgages; 75% of valuation loaned on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

ATTORNEY for large estate must invest proceeds in mortgages. Will make prompt liberal appraisals. Reasonable title expenses. Owners and reputable brokers may submit applications. Any good location. Write Box Z 202, Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 82.

MORTGAGE MONEY.
PROMPT SETTLEMENT.
F. R. TAYLOR,
PLAZA BLDG. ATLANTIC 2644.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Musical Instruments 87

PIANO BARGAINS!
Here are some unusual values in Sample, Concert Used and Exchanged Pianos. You can save considerable on your Piano purchase by selecting one of these splendid values!

$600 Steinway, ebony case	$ 50
$450 Stodart, mahogany case	50
$550 Kurtzman, excellent tone	95
$425 Arion, mahogany, slightly used	100
$750 Mason & Hamlin, like new	250
$495 Ideal Player Piano, late style	95
$800 Style Baby Grand, sample	385

TERMS AS LOW AS
$15 Down, $5 Monthly.
Hoffmann's Music House,
537 WOOD ST.

$295— Lester Player Piano, small size, modern case, fine condition; sold when new for $800.00. Fifty rolls of music, cabinet, bench and delivery included. $10.00 down and $2.50 weekly. E. G. Hays C., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor. Take elevator.

DRUM OUTFIT— Leedy, $75; will sell for $39. Other bargains in bells, xylophones and used street drums less than half. Call Atlantic 3387. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania's Largest Drum School.

$125— Henry F. Miller Upright Piano, mahogany case, fine condition. Bench and delivery included. $5.00 down and $1.50 weekly. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., take elevator, 6th floor.

PIANO—A. B. Chase, good condition; cost $550, sell for $125. Brandywine 2903.

YOUR CHOICE of 10 upright pianos, $40 to $125. Smith, 112 E. Ohio St., N. S.

PIANO lessons $1, elementary theory free. Studio Beechwood Blvd. Hazel 1605-J.

FOR SALE—Player piano, Decker & Son; bench and rolls, $100. Fairfax 3852.

PIANO, upright; very good condition; sacrifice for $75. Penhurst 4935-J.

VICTOR Orthophonic, $75, with 75 new records. Carrick 0375-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Radio & Equipment 88

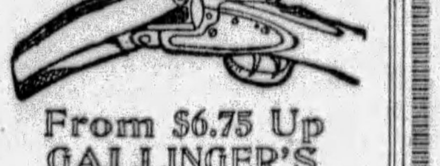
ATWATER KENT model 20 radio, "B" elim., "A" bat., trickle charger, 5 tubes. Will demonstrate. $45. Walnut 0940-J.

BALKITE B ELIMINATOR $7.50. Donallies, 123 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 2368.

BOSCH table model, 8 tubes, all elec. console speaker; sell for $85. LE. 3116-W.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY

Miscellaneous 85

Unredeemed Guns

From $6.75 Up
GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave., Pgh., Pa.

IT IS A QUALITY
FURNACE
LESS FUEL
MORE HEAT
See your Furnace Man or HEATING SUPPLY CO.

'Save-Ur-Roof,' 85c Gal.
With asbestos fiber coating; stops leaks, easily brushed paints, 75c gal. up. Pure linseed oil, pure turp, 75c gal.; white lead 8 to 10c lb. Shellacs, enamels, stains, varnishes, $1.50 gal up; 1st grade shingles, $2 bundle; roll roofing 75c roll. Mail and phone orders promptly filled.
Penn Jobbing, 1413 Penn Ave.
ATLANTIC 9068

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One outlet, price $17; two outlets, $23; complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne Way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

Homer Furnacecs
Are Clean, Economical and Lasting
Less Price—Less Fuel
MORE HEAT
ESTIMATES FREE
CASH OR TERMS
Ingold & Ingold, Inc.
FEDERAL 2668

Washer-Sweeper
REPAIRING. All work guaranteed. Prices right. Parts for all makes in stock.
FOX ELECTRIC CO.,
402 Penn Ave. Atlantic 2953.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

EXCHANGE SYSTEM
"Registered" with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
A MARKET FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE EVERY DAY
"Exchange System" has sold and exchanged $2,417,500 worth of Real Estate since January 1, 1929.

370—BUSINESS PROP.—2-story brick, 3 storerms.; 3 apts., bowling alleys, billiard rm., 7 new Brunswick bowl. alleys, 4 pocket billiard tables. Inc. $7,620 yr. Price $68,000. Clear. Exc. for fine residence, part pay.

942—SWISSVALE—5-rm., stucco & shingle home. Cor. loc. lot 29x100, excellent cond. Price $8,000. Mtg. $5,000. Exchange for small home in Crafton.

818—ERIE CO. FRUIT FARM—20 acres fruit & grapes, 9-rm home, gar.; 3-story barn & outbldgs. Price $16,500. Clear. Exc. for inc. prop. & cash diff.

930—SEMI-BUS. PROP.—2-story bldg., 7 rms and bath, 6-car gar.; full equipment & mach. for bakery. Price $10,500. Mtg. $3,400. Exc. E. E. home or vacant.

926—SUB. HOME—Bradford Woods, 17 mi. Pgh., on Perry hiway. 8-rm. home, 2-car gar., 1 acre ground, fruit trees & shrubbery. Price $12,000. Clear. Exc. for smaller home, Pgh.

939—MT. LEBANON, 8-rm. brick, 2 baths, 2-car gar., h. w. heat. Price $17,500, Mtg. $12,000. Exchange for vacant land in South Hills.

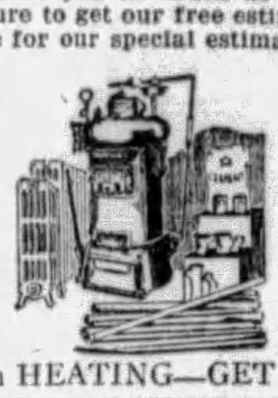
621—WILMERDING—14-rm. home, 9 rms. furniture, 3-car gar., Inc. $2,232 yr. Fine loca. facing park, suitable Drs. office. Price $18,000. Mtg. $10,575. Exc. for 6-rm. home, Wilmerding or Wilk'burg Dist.

616—BEAUTIFUL Bellevue home can be bought at barg., 9-rm. brick, 2-car gar., hwd. flrs., French doors, etc. Cor. lot 45x120. Sell reasonable, terms.

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.
515 UNION BANK BLDG. 4TH AVE. & WOOD ST.

Miscellaneous 85 / Miscellaneous 85

Hot Water Steam Warm Air **HEATING** Lowest Prices Free Estimates Men to Install
Cold months will soon be here. Now is the time to think seriously of your heating problem. We can furnish anything in heating from the smallest part to the largest system. Our extremely low prices save you as much as $100 on a six-room heating plant. Be sure to get our free estimate before you buy. If out of town, write for our special estimate blank.

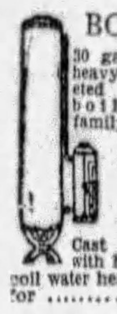


6-Room Hot Water System $260
At our sensationally low prices, 6-room hot-watr heating jobs are averaging about $260. This includes the boiler, radiators, pipe, fittings, asbestos boiler covering, in fact everything needed for the complete job. Let us figure your job—you will be surprised at the low cost. STEAM ALSO.

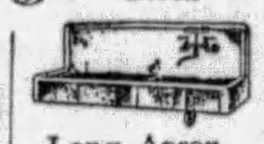
WARM AIR FURNACE $55
18-inch all cast iron pipe furnace with casing, cap, firing tools, furnace cement and accessories.
20-inch........$66
22-inch........$76
PIPELESS FURNACE $79
18-inch pipeless furnace, with everything necessary for complete job, except smoke pipe.

EVERYTHING in HEATING—GET OUR CATALOG

Free Estimates Men to Install **PLUMBING** Everything in Stock


BOILERS
30 gallons; extra heavy, both riveted and welded boiler, regular family size. **$9.25**
Heaters
Cast iron jacket with heavy copper coil water heater for **$4.95**
Parcel Post, 35c Extra

Bathroom Outfit $55.75
A A A Quality Bathroom Suite, includes 5-ft. Tub, 17x19 Lavatory and latest pattern Toilet Combination. Complete with all necessary nickel-plated fittings. From factory, $55.75; from stock, $59.90. Get our Catalog for other modern bathrooms.


Long Apron Sink, $24.90
Unusually handsome sink, 42 inches in length. Can be set at proper height for efficient use. Drainboard either right or left. Nickel plated faucets and trap, $4.00 extra. Swinging spout faucet and trap, $6.25 extra.

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Strip Shingles $2.40
FOR ROOF OR SIDE
Hexagon Strip Shingles, two to the strip, in bright colors: Tile Red, Nile Green and Blue-Black. They are heavily coated and fire-resisting—guaranteed for 17 years. Two bundles to the square. Square weighs 160 pounds. Per bundle, $2.40. Get Our Catalog.

SAV-A-RUF
Asbestos Roof Coating, gallon........ **95c**

Spouting, Gutters
We carry a complete line of Gutters, Spouting, Fittings and Sheets of Copper-Bearing Steel. No solder required. Lowest prices. Get our Catalog.

SEND THIS COUPON TODAY
BURKE & BROS.
YES! DEPT. L881, 433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH
Send me your free catalog. (Print name, address.)
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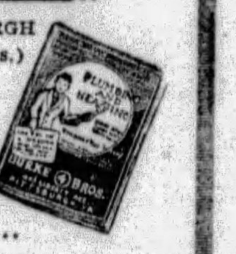

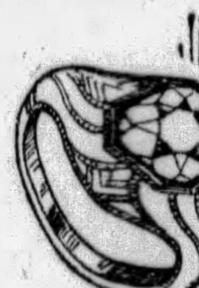
SAVE ABOUT ONE-HALF
On Unredeemed Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Musical Instruments.
This Week's Specials

Ladies' diamond white gold ring, square cut stone weighing about 1⅛ carat, set in square prong mounting, fine white quality. Retail price $600. Unredeemed price.. **$285**

Ladies' square top diamond ring. Emeralds on the sides, stone weighing ⅓ carat. Nice blue white quality. Retail price $300. Unredeemed price............ **$140**

Gents' white gold diamond ring, stone weighing 1⅝ carat, a beautiful fine white quality. A real bargain. Retail price $700. Unredeemed price............ **$325**

Ladies' dinner ring, containing 3 Marquis, 2 Baggettes, 12 Diamonds and 4 Emeralds; all platinum mounting. Retail price $500. Unredeemed price.... **$250**

Hamilton Watches
The famous 12-size, white or green gold, Hamilton 17-jewel watches, in perfect condition. You would be proud to own one of these. Standard retail price is $50. Unredeemed price...... **$22.50**

Miscellaneous Specials

Gibson Mastertone Tenor Banjo, value $175, for..	$90
Ludwig gold-plated Tenor Banjo, with case, val. $200	$80
Dietzen Transit, fine condition, value $225, for....	$75
Fine Bass Violin, fine condition, special..........	$125
Remington Typewriter, fine condition, special.....	$30
Iver-Johnson Trap Gun, fine condition, special....	$20
Splitdorf Radio, very special....................	$18
Ukulele and Camp Ukes, special..............	$1.35

Gallingers 929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
LOAN BROKERS AND JEWELERS SINCE 1850

Konate Guaranteed Mothproofing
SHANAHAN FIREPROOF STORAGE
MOVING
ANY DISTANCE
Offices in All Cities.
Mayflower 7800
Warehouses: 3460 5th Ave. 7535 Penn Ave.

"Roof-Fix" .... $1.10 Gallon
Asbestos mixed—sure cure for leaky roofs. No labor; brush it on. Guaranteed 10 years. BUY DIRECT—SAVE 40%—50%.
SHINGLES, ROLLROOFING, PLASTERBOARD
Paints, varnishes, stains, shellacs, oils, turps, direct to you at factory prices. Shingles $2.90 sq. up—Plasterboard 2¼c sq. ft.—Rollroofing 75c roll up—Weather-Shield paint, "Certain-teed" product, $3.85 grade, $2.10 gal.—Real Estate Owners' Paint, 90c gal.—quick drying Enamel, $3.25 gal.—"Spar" varnish, $2.75 gal. Free city delivery, satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Mail, telephone orders promptly filled.
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT, 1301-03 PENN AVE. AT. 8158.

400 USED METAL LOCKERS.
Open Type, 12"x12"x72".
Call Mayflower 2600.
PURCHASING OFFICE.

TIMBER—1½ million sq. ft. first-grade white oak; timber standing; located at southeastern part of Ohio, 2 mi. from railroad and on state highway. Inquire of D. W. Foster, 235 South Millvale ave., Pittsburgh. Hiland 2593-R.

1-460 HECKLER coal furnace in excellent condition, replacement by gas heater cause for sale. Can be bought for $75. Right size for 6 to 8-roomed house. Write Z-56, Sun-Telegraph.

WISE FURNACES.
Less fuel, more heat.
HEATING SUPPLY CO.,
Lacock and Sandusky st.

BOTTLES— Buy and sell new and used Pgh. Bottle Co., 6011 Broad st., E. E. Hiland 7057.

SPINNING WHEEL, over 100 years old; fine condition, $7; send for photo. Fred Kintz, Seven Valleys, Pa.

HOME comfort furnace, $38; 3 wooden mantels, $10. Call 718 Cedar ave.

BOWLING ALLEYS—1435 Potomac ave., Dormont, Pa. Atlantic 2757.

Auction Sales 106 / Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1929
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FOR STORAGE CHARGES
HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.
SALE 10 A. M. 750 MILLVALE AVE. TERMS: CASH

Loans Up To $300 82

L O A N S

You Can Borrow from Us On Your Note at Lawful Interest

NO FEES ..... NO DEDUCTIONS ..... NO BONUS

Persons owning furniture, real estate or having salaried positions accommodated 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.

"OUR BUSINESS MAKES FRIENDS"

Interstate Collateral Loan Co.

200 Arrott Bldg., Cor. Fourth & Wood St., Telephone Court 3256

Loans Up To $300 82

2½% LOANS

You Save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.

HERE IS THE COST:

ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

$100—average monthly cost, $1.32
$200—average monthly cost, $2.63
$300—average monthly cost, $3.94
Other amounts at same rate.

NO ENDORSERS.

Household Finance Corporation

ROOM 505, ARROTT BLDG., FOURTH AND WOOD ST. COURT 2890.

Do You Need Money?
GET IT FROM US
At 2½% Per Month

ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN. IT MAKES OUR RATE THE LOWEST IN PITTSBURGH.

Family loans. Absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges. OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.

ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2nd FLOOR 7th & LIBERTY. ATLANTIC 0546-7

MONEY FOR VACATIONS

We have aided many persons by loaning them money. If you feel a change would do you good, but lack the necessary cash, see us. We can make you a personal loan repayable in small, easy payments that are never a hardship to meet.

Empire Finance Co.,
602 Park Bldg.
Corner 5th & Smithfield st. AT. 8578.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

Loans on Jewelry 83

No Monthly Collections
You Can Borrow Here for a Whole Year. Any Amount for Long or Short Time. Pittsburgh's Loan Bank (10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6%
½% Per MONTH to 2½% storage. NO EXTRAS
ON—
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS

A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
311 Smithfield St. Private Entrance or Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Payments. Unlimited Renewals.
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208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR. 7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%

ON DIAMONDS WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers, 929 Liberty Ave. ATLANTIC 5207. ESTABLISHED 1854.

LOW RATE LOANS
On Diamonds and Stocks
OLD RELIABLE COMPANY.
Real Loan Office. No Pawn Shop.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.,
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Cor. Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000. UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY. Use your title to obtain funds for any purpose. YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or refinanced. INTEREST 6%. Low cost—prompt service. Call or write.

Pgh. Finance Corp.
504 American Bank Bldg. AT. 6025. Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

SUMMER Camps, Summer Bungalows, Shore Homes are all listed in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads. Now is the time to answer.

Household Goods 86

SUNBEAM WARM-AIR FURNACES

DIRECT TO YOU

From World's Largest Manufacturer of Heating Equipment.

At prices you can afford to pay. No down payment, 24 months to pay. Guaranteed heating satisfaction. "Free Estimates — We Go Anywhere."

Call or Write

Sunbeam Heating Company
2637-39 Fifth ave. Mayflower 2049.

MUST SACRIFICE
THE FURNISHINGS OF AN EXCLUSIVE SQUIRREL HILL HOME, CONSISTING OF KURTZMAN PLAYER GRAND PIANO, JOHN WHITTICOMB BEDROOM FURNITURE, 12-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE, NEEDLE POINT PARLOR CHAIRS, SUN PARLOR FURNITURE, BREAKFAST SET, SAROUK ISPAHAN AND KERMAN ORIENTAL RUGS OF VARIOUS SIZES, HAND-CARVED CONSOLE, GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK, FLOOR, BRIDGE AND TABLE LAMPS, RADIO SET, ETC., ETC. EVERYTHING PRACTICALLY BRAND NEW. ONLY THOSE INTERESTED IN HIGH-GRADE FURNISHINGS ANSWER FOR APPOINTMENT, AS EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY REGARDLESS OF PRICE. ADDRESS H-160, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

3-ROOM OUTFIT Good Used Furniture
$145 EASY TERMS
Bedroom, kitchen and choice of living or dining room.
OLBUM'S, 113 Federal St.
AT ROBINSON ST., NORTH SIDE.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE—TWO WALNUT FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES, THREE ALL MOHAIR THREE-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES, TEN-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE, KITCHEN CABINET, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, MAHOGANY ELECTRIC REPRODUCING GRAND PLAYER PIANO, ALL ELECTRIC RADIO COMPLETE. ALL BRAND NEW WAREHOUSE SAMPLES. WILL BE SACRIFICED FOR CASH TO QUICK BUYER. PITTSBURGH TERMINAL WAREHOUSE, ROOM 45, STREET FLOOR, SOUTH SIDE.

WASHER & SWEEPER HOSPITAL
Repairs Guaranteed.
Parts and wringer rolls for all makes of washers. Low prices.
Bargains in rebuilt and new washers.
209 Market St. Court 2763.

Radiant Stove Special
10 MANTLE TYPE, CAST IRON, BRASS FINISH, SPECIAL WHILE LASTS, $13.75.
GRAFF BROS., Inc.
5912 Penn Ave. Hiland 3050.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $129. Genuine mohair all over suite; also bedroom and dining room suites, at wonderful bargains; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA Mohair living room suite, walnut dining and bedroom suites and other apartment contents. Fairfax 8553.

A. B. C. WASHER, $59.50 $155 value. Very good condition. Fox Electric Co. 402 Penn ave.

LEAVING city, will sacrifice mohair living room suite, dining room, bedroom, kitch. and other household goods. Gain-a-Day washer like new. Fairfax 3007.

MUST sacrifice bedroom, dining room, mohair living room suites, rugs, other household articles; not 3 months old. Mayflower 1208.

NEW FURNITURE FOR YOUR OLD. OLBUM FURNITURE CO., 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S. FAIRFAX 2459.

CURIO cabinet, piano, motors, elk head and household furniture. Charles H. Gensler, 5126 Penn ave. Fisk 0211.

BEAUTIFUL six-piece wicker set; coffee table, marble top, small stand, coxwell chair; sell reasonable. Hazel 3554.

A. B. C. Spinner Washer, used one month. New machine guarantee. Regular $160 value, $119. 940 Penn ave.

MUST sell bedroom, dining room, full size, 3-pc. Mohair living room rugs, lamps. Other apt. furn. Make offer. Hazel 5334.

PREMIER Duplex Elec. Cleaner; 3 mos. old; $30. AT 2831.

ANTIQUE mirror, good cond. 6 ft. 3x5 ft. 2024 Bridge ave., McKeesport. Ph. 20335.

HAVE sold my home; will sacrifice furniture of 4 rooms. Phone Linden 4219-J.

DINING Room Suite—Reasonable; good cond. 317 S. Millvale ave. SC 4320.

SIMMONS Twin Beds complete, $25.00 and Session Clock $7.00. Cedar 3078-J.

SUNNYSUDS—Demonstrator washer, $69; terms. 940 Penn ave.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany upright piano; A-1 condition; $75. Hiland 2310-W.

DINING Room—8-pc. walnut suite, almost new; must sell. Lehigh 0330-M.

10-PIECE dining room set; $70; will separate cheaply. Montrose 5093.

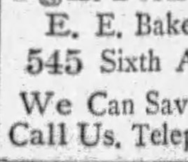
EASY WASHER with dryer; Fada radio, finest made. Lehigh 3516-J.

WILL sacrifice 10-piece dining room suite; $65. Call Hazel 0579-R.

MEADOWS WASHER—Used, $22.50. Call 940 Penn ave.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

DESK BARGAINS OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW USED STEEL WOOD
Pgh. Desk & Chair Co
E. E. Baker, President,
545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie.
We Can Save You Money.
Call Us. Telephone At. 4572.



TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, CASH REGISTERS, MIMEOGRAPHS, CALCULATORS, ALL MAKES. NEW AND REBUILT. VERY LOW PRICES.
FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., INC., "The Old Reliable." ROYAL PORTABLE DISTRIBUTORS. 640-44 Liberty ave., McCloy bldg. At. 8320.

OFFICE FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT BARGAIN. GOLDEN'S, 1520 5th Ave.

DESK SPECIALS—Used, shopworn and close outs, also safes, files, bookcases, etc. Fairfax 1500. 300 Republic Bldg.

Ways to Win

Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.

Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions, those who feel that careful endeavor and conscientious effort have not led to advancement, should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.

There is always a way to get ahead—write a Employment Want Ad, stating briefly your experience; seek a position where energetic service will result in advancement.

The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many.

Wearing Apparel 90

THE LOUVRE, anticipating the new higher waist line, and the uplift bust, for style, grace and comfort, girdles, step-ins, one-piece foundation garments, complete range of prices, $6.50 up. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade

SAMPLE DRESSES Just received from New York factory; 500 new dresses; smart, individual. All new materials, at prices which cannot be duplicated. Sold from my home. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN AV. MO. 1342

THE LOUVRE supporting belt, non-elastic, easily adjustable, holds abdomen up instead of pressing the sagging tissues down. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade

FUR COATS $35 up; furs repaired, remodeled, cleaned and glazed; low prices. H. Walter, 2119 Center ave. Grant 9669.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. Hiland 7007-R.

Machinery & Tools 91

PRESSES.
No. 100 WF. Bench OBI.
No. 1 Toledo, OBI, for motor.
No. 12 Toledo Horning type.
No. 3 Bliss, punch type, plain.
No. 94 Bliss Stiles Horn type.
No. 3A Bliss, adj. bed, Horn.
No. 87 Niagara Screw Press.
Punches, cap. 1¼"x1" Cleve. 15-in., 24-in., 36-in., and 48-in. tnts.
Inspect our complete stock.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water Street. Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
100-Bbl. Oil Tanks. Pressing Mach. Boilers
50 " " " Vertical Tube Boilers
Oil and Air " 8 " " "
Large Gasoline " 10 " " "
Grate Bars, Stacks 18 " " "
REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

MACHINERY and equipment of all kinds, new and used, good, low priced. Industrial Equipment Corp. Walnut 3300.

BARGAINS in all kinds used machinery. H. J. Koontz, 1917 Perrysville avenue, N. S. Fairfax 9469.

Sale Watercraft 92

BOATS We build skiffs, motor boats, ferry boats, cruisers and the best "Outboard Motor" Boat you have ever seen. We sell oars, poles, canoe paddles and "Lockwood" Outboard Motors. Come, look us over.
R. C. PRICE & CO., River ave. at Sixth st. Bridge. P. O. Box 144. N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

SINGING CANARIES. Young birds now arriving. Parrots and other fancy birds, cages, stands and supplies. Fox terriers, collies, Boston puppies. Dog foods, remedies and furnishings.
FOX PET SHOP, "LIVE DEALERS IN A LIVE BUSINESS" 110 Smithfield St. Court 2087.

PULLETS—Barred Rocks and S. C. White Leghorns, 3 months old, 90c each; 4 months old, $1.20 each; 5 months old, $1.50 each in lots of 15 or more. White Leghorn yearlings, $1.50 each. Barred Rock yearlings $2.00 each in lots of 10 or more. Vernfield Pullet Farm, Vernfield, Pa. Montg. Co.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

WANTED female canaries. State price and how many you have. ART PET SHOP, 104 Smithfield St.

FOR SALE—Silver and black Persian cats and kittens; sired by champions; a few for pets. Jessie M. Pinder, 434 Cypress ave., Johnstown, Pa.

FOR SALE—One male black-and-tan terrier puppy. S. C. Hamilton, Tenth st., Irwin, Pa. Phone 490-R.

RABBIT Hounds shipped c. o. d., $35 pair; 5 days' trial. R. H. Crawford, Tiger, Ga.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, pedigreed; eligible to register; reasonable. Linden 0408

COCKER Spaniel puppies. G. R. Henning, 1119 Blackadore ave. Churchill 2354-R.

CLASSY Boston terrier pupies. 7007 Susquehanna st., Homewood. MO 2913.

BOSTON terrier, male, 2 years old; housebroken; pedigreed. Sewickley 1483.

TOY Boston terrier, 3 months' old. Very reasonable. 314 N. Euclid, E. E.

DAWSO'S Canary Farm—Males, $40 doz. 127 Minroka st., Carrick, Pa.

DOG-CAT Hospital, boarding, clipping. Dr. S. D. Shoulkin, Grant 6381.

PEDIGREED Pekingese puppies; females; little beauties. Lehigh 4373-W.

VETERINARY office, Dr. L. D. Barrett, 711 James st. Fairfax 3033.

PEDIGREED Cocker Spaniel puppies; also bull pups. Ambridge 785.

PEKINESE male dog; reg. pedigree; $30. Fairfax 2048.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

FOR SALE—One team heavy draft horses, harness and lumber wagon. Call Carnegie Lumber Company, Carnegie, Pa.

GOOD work horse and 3 tons hay. Sell cheap. Penhurst 1278-J.

Poultry & Supplies 102

SIXTEEN-WEEK-OLD BARRED ROCK PULLETS, $1.35 each. Twelve-week-old pullets 85 cents each. Three-week-old chicks $24 per 100; day-old chicks $14 per 100. Prompt delivery. Cash with order or C. O. D. Brush Valley Farms, box 111, Centre Hall, Pa.

WHEAT and crack corn mixed, $2.40; scratch, $2.40; mash, $2.50. Turtle Creek Store, Valley 1624. McKeesport Store, 21286. Jeannette Store, 184. Greensburg Store, 281-J. Export Store, 26-R-1-2. SHARPSBURG CASH FEED STORE, 1206 MAIN ST.

Automobiles For Sale 94

1928 CHEVROLET COACH. Mechanically perfect, paint and tires good. $125 down. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee Ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1178.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe. Driven 6,700 miles. This car cannot be told from new. $375. Terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

$150 DOWN Buys a 1928 Chevrolet Coupe, in the best or condition; your car accepted as part payment. Dormont Motors, Inc. Lehigh 9002.

1927 Chevrolet Coupe. Just like new. $25 down, balance 12 or 19 months. Motor Mart, 6020 Broad st., E. E. Montrose 6180.

1927 Chevrolet Coach. Excellent condition. $25 down, balance in 12 or 19 months. Motor Mart, 6020 Broad st., E. E. Montrose 6180.

1929 Chevrolet Coupe. Actual mileage 1,965. New car guarantee. $550. Terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET, late 1925 coach, paint, mot. and tires A-1, $60 dn. 4612 Forbes st.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE Exceptional coupe at the right price $300. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET— 1928 Coupe, looks and runs like new. Gen. dual 8 balloon tires. Low down payment. Balance 12 months. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

CHEVROLET, 2-DOOR SEDAN, 1927 Model; A-1 shape, tires good, paint and upholstery like new, absolutely A-1 mechanically, $225; terms. Call Churchill 2270.

CHRYSLER SEDAN
Model 1928—80 Imperial. Wonderful car for Undertaking work. Plenty of power and speed.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

CHRYSLER 72
1928 Model Town, 4-door Sedan, equipped with 6 new Goodyear tires. All parts renickeled, finish like new. This car has had exceptional good care. The price is $995. Terms and Trade.
FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., 5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 3539.

CHRYSLERS. Twenty-five bargains. No reasonable offers refused for 1929 Royal Sedans, Roadster, Coupes, 65 Model Sedan and Coach, 72 Model Sedans, four-passenger Coupe. Model 70 Sedans, Coaches and Coupes. 1845 Foorbes street.

Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan. A real car and a wonderful buy for some one. If you are looking for a real car here's your chance to save $350. Will give terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

Automobiles For Sale 94

CHRYSLER 80 COUPE. 1927 Imperial model; here's a fine one that will please the most fastidious; everything o. k. and in best of condition; if you want a real car, see this one; it's a buy; price $900. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

CHRYSLER— 1928 "52" sedan, slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

CHRYSLER 1927 coupe, rumble seat, reconditioned motor, cleaned upholstery and polished finish. Big value and a year to pay. NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA. 2352.

Chrysler 58—2-Door Sedan. All good rubber, 4-wheel brakes, paint looks like new. $250; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

1926 CHRYSLER COACH Looks like new, all good tires, low mileage. Mechanically perfect. $350. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHRYSLER— 1927 "52" sedan, slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Chrysler 70 Imperial Sedan. All good tires and in wonderful shape for only $575; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER Sedan, $400; A-1 condition. 1425 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8125-R.

CLEVELAND Sedan; no down payment. James Caruse, Hiland 7904.

DODGE— 1925 model coupe; a good little coupe; $165. S. C. Lewars (Ford Dealer), 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500. (On the Lot).

1927 DODGE COUPE. Car must be seen to be appreciated. Fully equipped, perfect mechanically. $110 down. Call Mr. Barnhardt, Carnegie 1071.

$100 DOWN Buys 1926 Dodge Sedan in A-1 shape throughout. Dormont Motors Inc. Lehigh 9002.

DODGE 1927 sedan, $110 down, trade and terms. 5906 Penn ave.

1925 DODGE 4-door sedan; A-1 condition. Call Carrick 0493-R. Sunday.

FOR SALE—1929 DeSota sport coupe, $750; practically new. Call Carrick 2586-R.

1928 Durant 2-Door Sedan. A car with lots of power, $350. Terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

"ESSEX SEDAN"
Here's your chance, snappy looking brand new. Priced at $695.
TERMS
LAYLOCK MOTOR SALES,
Cor. Kelly & Sterret. Churchill 2270. Open Sundaay and Evenings.

ESSEX 1928 Coupe, popular six, light grey duco, a sport car at a real low price; $200 down, balance monthly. NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA. 2352. Open Evenings and Sunday.

1929 Essex Challenger Coach. Just like the day it left the factory; guaranteed 90 days; small down payment. Motor Mart, 6020 Broad st. Montrose 6180.

ESSEX Sedan, last 1928 model; motor, tires and paint excellent shape; used little and driven by automotive engineer. Real buy for someone who wants an A-1. Reasonable; must sell this week. Montrose 8847.

ESSEX Coach, 1927 model. This is a wonderful buy for only $195. Paint, motor, tires and upholstery are A-1. Cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX Coach, 1926, very good condition. For quick sale, $90. Lehigh 4488.

FORD model A sport coupe, $166 down, 12 months on balance. 5906 Penn ave.

FORD, 1926 Tudor sedan, $90; trade. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

"Dependable Used Fords"
1928 Ford, model A, coupe, A-1 condition, $400.
1928 Ford, model A, roadster, pickup, $325.
1926 Ford, 2-door sedan, $100.
1926 Ford roadster, $65.
1926 Ford coupe, $100.
1925 Ford coupes, $40 up.
1923 Ford roadster, $25.
ARSENAL MOTOR, Butler St. at 37th. Fisk 1502. Always Open.

FORD Roadster, cheap transportation. Will take you to and from work; $50. NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA. 2352.

FORD, model A Tudor sedan, $145 down, 12 months on balance. 5906 Penn ave.

FORD, 1929 Tudor sedan; low mileage; $160 down. 4612 Forbes st.

FORDS—MODEL A Sport roadster with rumble seat, $375; standard coupe, $415. Terms. Cars like new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

FORDS—Model A, used. Terms and trade. Large selection. 5906 Penn ave.

FORD— Model A Roadster; good tires, paint; $375. S. C. Lewars (Ford Dealer), 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500. (On the Lot).

FORDS—Model A, used. Terms and trade. Large selection. 4612 Forbes st.

1924 FORD COUPE $65. Good tires, A-1 running condition. Call Lehigh 5600.

FORD 1929 4-Door Sedan, very good condition, good tires; car looks like new; color rose-beige; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

FORD, model A standard coupe, $166 dn., bal. 12 months. 5906 Penn ave.

FORD "A" Coach, nearly new; sacrifice; $120 down. Lehigh 8365-J.

FORD, model A 1929, 4 doors sedan; like new; $200 down. 4612 Forbes st.

FORD '27 coupe, $65 down, balance 6 months, 4612 Forbes st. Sch. 0504.

FORD 1927 coupe, $50 down, 6 months on balance; trade. 4612 Forbes st.

FRANKLINS.

1927	Victoria 4-pass	$1,100
1926	5-pass. sedan	1,000
1928	Victoria brougham	1,500
1928	5-pass. sedan	1,500

Appearance and mechanical condition good as new, 90 days' guarantee. Terms. Erny Franklin Agency, 2040 West Liberty.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929, 5-pass., 4-door sedan; looks like new; good tires, 4-speed transmission; real bargain; $317 down, balance 12 months. Penn Buick, Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

$550 TO $650 '28 GRAHAM-PAIGE $585; '27 Nash coach $550; '28 Olds coach $650; '29 Olds coupe $775. Olds-Pgh Co., Penn and Hays st., Wilkinsburg.

1929 Graham-Paige 615 Coupe Rumble seat, demonstrator, like new. Substantial savings. See Mr. Boyd, 1212 Forbes st.

GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan, 1929 Demonstrator—4-speed transmission; new car guarantee; like brand new; exceptional value for the price we are asking. Call Linden 5986.

1928 Graham-Paige 621 Rdstr. Demonstrator. See this fine car. Mr. Boyd, 1212 Forbes st.

HUDSON—1929 coach, new tires, low mileage, fine appearance and performance. Can't be told from new; new car value at a low used car price. $875. Terms. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

HUDSON COUPE, wire wheels, 2 mos. old, private ownership. No longer has use for 2 cars. Terms can be arranged. Cedar 0370-R.

HUDSON Coach, 1927 model; in dandy shape; $325. S. C. Lewars, (Ford Dealer), 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500. (On the Lot).

$125 DOWN Buys a '26 Hudson Brougham, in very good condition; aluminum body, excellent tires. Dormont Motors, Inc. Lehigh 9002.

LATE 1925 HUDSON coach. This car is in A-1 condition. Bargain at $195. Cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

$250 DOWN Buys a Hudson Sedan, early '28; trunk, new paint, good tires, A-1 mechanically; your car taken on down payment. Dormont Motors, Inc. Lehigh 9002.

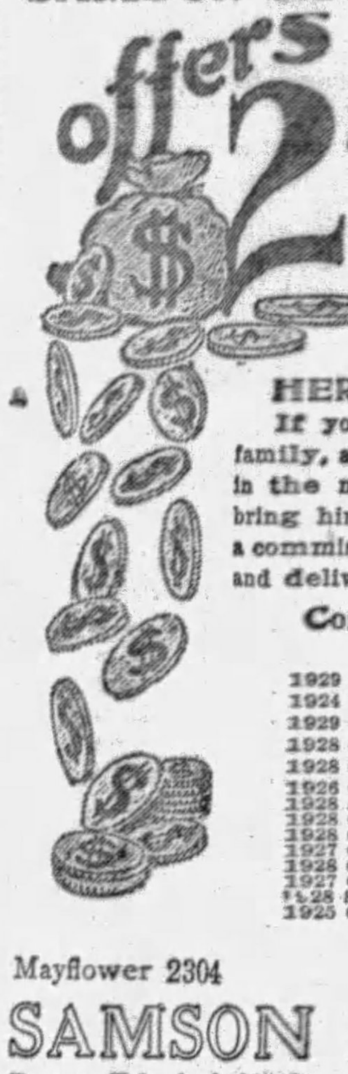
HUDSON coach, 1925, good condition. Quick sale $100. Lehigh 4488.

JORDAN ROADSTER
Brand new sport model. Beautiful blue paint, many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price very low.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

LOCOMOBILE 1925 Sedan, junior 8 model. This car has been repainted, motor thoroughly overhauled, upholstery cleaned, new tires. A $2,000 automobile for $350. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Get $25.00 Cash
SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
offers $25.00 CASH



HERE IS OUR PROPOSITION.

If you have a friend, a member of your family, a neighbor or a follow-worker, who is in the market for a Dependable Used Car, bring him or her to us and we will pay you a commission of $25.00 CASH if a car is sold and delivered regardless of its price.

Come and Bring the Buyer With You.

1929	Chrysler 80 Roadster	$1750
1924	Stutz Sedan	[illegible]
1929	Chrysler 75 Sedan	1350
1928	Oldsmobile Coach	650
[illegible]	Oldsmobile Coach	[illegible]
[illegible]	Chrysler 70 Roadster	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1928	Chrysler 72 Roadster	1100
1927	Chrysler 80 Roadster	685
1928	Oakland Coach	550
1927	Chrysler Coach	325
1928	Studebaker Victoria	675
1925	Chrysler 70 Sedan	450

100 Others to Select From.

Mayflower 2304 Easy Terms

SAMSON MOTOR CO.
Baum Blvd. & Melwood St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

FALL SPECIALS

WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR THE CARS TAKEN IN TRADE ON THE NEW CHRYSLER. THE FOLLOWING CARS MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST. COME OUT AND LOOK THEM OVER.

	WAS	NOW
'27 Chrysler 60 Sedan	$ 695	$ 595
'28 Nash 5-pass. 6 Sedan	795	695
'27 Chrysler 60 Coach	595	495
'28 Chrysler 62 Landau Sed.	795	695
'29 DeSoto Roadster, 6 wire wheels, like new	1095	995
'27 Star Coach	335	235
'26 Hupmobile Sedan	450	350
'24 Dodge Touring	195	95
'24 Chevrolet Sedan	150	75
'25 Wills St. Clair Roadst.	295	195
'26 Hupmobile Touring	325	225
'23 Chandler Touring	100	50
'28 Essex Coach	395	295
'28 Chrysler 62 Coach	695	595
'26 Chrysler 58 Coach	365	265
'26 Studebaker Sedan	395	295
'26 Chrysler 58 Sedan	395	295
'26 Chrysler 62 Roadster	595	495
'26 Chevrolet Coupe	$ 150	$ 75
'26 Nash 2-door Sedan	495	395
'27 Chrysler 80 4-pass. Coupe	995	895
'26 Studebaker Sedan	395	295
'25 Chrysler 70 Sedan	395	295
'29 Chrysler 75 Roadster	1495	1395
'29 Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan	1295	1195
'29 Chrysler 75 Crown Sedan	1495	1395
'24 Maxwell Sedan	100	50
'26 Essex Coach	150	75
'26 Chevrolet Coupe	200	100
'26 Chevrolet Sedan	275	175
'29 Plymouth Sedan	725	625
'29 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe like new	750	650
'29 Chrysler 65 Sedan like new	1150	1050

RALPH IUSI CO. (Chrysler Dealers)
1009 E. MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG, PA. PHONE STERLING 1990
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

Honest Values
Are offered you in the Lincoln Used Car Dept.
We have a good selection of Lincolns. All carry a guarantee. Also other makes at prices that will interest you.
It will pay you to come here before you buy.
LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 Liberty Ave.
MONTROSE 8062.
Closed Sunday—Open Evenings.

"SPECIAL"
1929 Jordan 6 coupe, car used as demonstrator less than 1,000 miles, fully equipped
TRADE AND TERMS
DERRY & WEDD, INC., 5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6400 Always Open

MARMON SEDAN
1927 seven-passenger. Excellent condition. Wonderful car for funeral work.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

MARMON— 1927, 8-cyl. spt. touring. Like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

MAXWELL COUPE; A-1 condition, sacrifice for $100. Lehigh 4488.

Nash Demonstrator "400" series, advanced 6 sedan, practically new. An opportunity to buy a new car at a liberal discount. "New car guarantee." $450 down, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corporation, 915 Western ave., N. S. Fairfax 2000.

NASH 1929 Sedan, 4-door "400" series, low mileage and practically new in every respect; $360 down. NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA. 2352.

NASH—1928 coupe, 3-passenger, finished like new, mechanically perfect. Ideal family car. Very reasonable for cash. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

NASH SEDAN "400" series, standard 6, driven 7,000 miles as demonstrator; new car guarantee; pay $275 down, balance easy payments. North Side Nash Corporation, 915 Western ave., N. S. Fairfax 2000.

NASH 6 SEDAN 1929 Special, 400 series, practically new. 7455 Washington st., Swissvale. BR. 3491.

Nash Special 6 Sedan. Good paint and tires, motor O. K. $50 down, balance 12 or 19 months. Motor Mart, 6020 Broad st., E. E. Montrose 6180.

1928 Nash Cabriolet. Special 6, rumble seat, driven 11,000 miles, Lee tires, completely equipped; will sell itself on sight for only $300 down, balance easy payments. North Side Nash Corporation, 915 Western ave. FA 2000.

NASH COACH—1925 model, 6-cylinder, good condition, good tires, $110; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

1929 ADV. 6 Nash Sedan; looks and runs like new; will sacrifice to sell at once. Schenley 1673.

NASH— 1927 Advanced 6 coach; slightly used; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

NASH 2-door sedan, looks real good and in perfect condition, $475; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

NASH Special 6 sedan demonstrator, New car guarante. Suburban Motor, 717 Brownsville Rd., Lafayette 2986.

NASH Sport coupe, advanced six. Two-tone green duco. Rumble seat, $750. NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA. 2352.

NASH— 1926 std. rdstr., with rumble seat. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

NASH Advanced 6 '26 Sedan, like new, good condition, $450. Lafayette 5044-W.

OAKLAND— 1928 coupe with rumble seat; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1925 OAKLAND Touring; fine condition; will demonstrate; $110. Linden 5733-W.

OLDSMOBILE 1927 coupe, a real good light six-cyl. car that will serve both business and pleasure; $300, cash or terms. NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA. 2352.

$675 TO $975 '28 OLDS landau $675; '28 Nash Advanced sedan $750; '29 Olds landau $850; '29 De Sota sedan $950; '29 Olds convertible coupe $975. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1927 Oldsmobile Sedan. A-1 condition throughout. $25 down, balance in 12 or 19 months. Motor Mart, 6020 Broad st., E. E. Montrose 6180.

OLDSMOBILE— 1928 De Luxe coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

OLDSMOBILE, 1928, Deluxe sedan, A-1 mech. cond. Good tires. Sold under guar. Quick sale $650. Terms. Lehigh 4488.

OLDSMOBILE— 1927 De Luxe coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

OLDSMOBILE sedan, has had best of care, looks and runs like new, $225; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, 1929 model; just like brand new in every respect; $750, terms. Yunker Motor, 423 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks. Federal 0307.

OVERLAND 4-door sedan. Tires, paint and upholstery are like new. Motor is absolutely perfect. Going at $95, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

PACKARD SEDAN
1928 five-passenger, Model 526. Beautiful blue paint, good tires, mechanically A-1. Equipped with cowl bands and special lamps.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD
5-pass. Sedan, 1926. 6 cyl. Perfect condition throughout.
Painter-Dunn Company
4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400.

Packard 1928 Club Sedan. Like new in every respect; 6-cylinder, new tires, motor perfect; a car that you will be proud to own; $1,500; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

PACKARD 1928 Coupe. Excellent condition. Must sell. Schenley 1673.

PACKARD 7-passenger, 6-cylinder sedan, 1925 model, absolutely A-1 condition throughout, fine appearance, tires good, priced at $550; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PEERLESS
5-pass. Sedan. 6 cyl. A very fine family car. Price very low.
Painter-Dunn Company
4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400.

PEERLESS Roadster, model 6-72 Sport. Refinished black with red wheels and trim. Reconditioned throughout. Good tires. Has rumble seat and carries lots of extra equipment. Cost $2,600 new, repriced at $650. Terms. 3964 Forbes st. Mayflower 5493.

Automobiles For Sale 94

1927 PEERLESS SEDAN All good tires. A real car and wonderful buy at $475. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

PEERLESS Sedan, late model, 6 cyl.; new car condition in every respect; good tires; very low mileage. Cost $1,500 new; guaranteed and repriced at $400 to quick buyer. Trade and terms. 3964 Forbes st. Mayflower 5493.

PONTIAC COACH, 1928 MODEL, IN VERY GOOD CONDITION, 5 GOOD TIRES; UPHOLSTERY AND PAINT ARE FINE; MOTOR A-1; $160 DOWN, $30 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. WILL TAKE YOUR CAR IN TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

PONTIAC COUPE. Two Sport Coupes, just like new. No reasonable offer refused. 1845 Forbes street.

REO Flying Cloud 1929 roadster, like new, will sell or trade for smaller car. 1326 Sherman ave., N. S. Fairfax 2087.

Studebaker 1928 Coupe, Dictator model, 2-pass., with rumble seat that will accommodate 2 extra passengers; beautiful finish; upholstery that will give restful comfort; fine tires; motor overhauled; unusually good value for $700; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

$50 TO $100 '24 STUDEBAKER touring $75; '24 Overland sedan $50; '24 Chevrolet touring $75; '25 Ford touring $50; '24 Flint touring $100; '23 Hupp touring $75; '21 Hupp coupe $50; '23 Nash touring $65; '23 Ford coupe $50; '24 Ford coupe $50. Olds-Pgh. Co., West Carson st. lot, below Point Bridge.

Studebaker 1928 Commander Coach. Less than 5,000 miles; cannot be told from new; small down payment; must sell; owner leaving city; cost $1,645; will take $895; quick sale. Motor Mart, 6020 Broad st. Montrose 6180.

STUDEBAKER 1928 model Standard Six Vic coupe. Looks like new; $550. S. C. Lewars, (Ford Dealer), 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500. (On the Lot).

1926 Studebaker Sedan. Fine condition. Going at a bargain at $475. Easy terms. New Forbes Garage, 1212 Forbes st.

STUDEBAKER 4-passenger coupe, 1928 Commander model, new tires, very fine condition throughout, $600; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

1924 Studebaker Touring. Look this bargain over before buying elsewhere; $75 to quick buyer. Call Mr. Barnhardt, Carnegie 1340.

STUDE— 1927 Big 6 coach; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT SEDAN Ambulance, good condition. Carnegie 1093.

STUDEBAKER Touring, 1924—New tires, battery. Price $90. Carrick 0375-R.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN. Five-pass.; beauty, safety and economy are combined in this car; a car that any family will be proud to own; $850. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

WHIPPET
5-pass. Coach, 1928. A real buy at $350.
Painter-Dunn Company
4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400

1929 Whippet Collegiate Roadster 90-day guarantee, only 4,000 miles, looks like new, $750. Terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 WHIPPET 4 SEDAN A very good looking car, mechanically guaranteed, $350. Terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 Whippet Coach. 6-cylinder, excellent condition. Only $395. Easy terms. New Forbes Garage, 1212 Forbes st.

WHIPPET— 1928 6-cylinder coupe, slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1928 WHIPPET 4 COUPE Condition guaranteed, $350. Terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

15 NEW repossessed Whippets: 15% off list price; 4's and 6's. Big bargains. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Willys-Knight Great 6 Sedan 1928 model, few miles, heavy duty tires, 60-day guarantee. Car looks like new, $1,100. Terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT— 1928 sedan 70-A; like new; barg. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

Willys-Knight 56 Coach--1928 This, our week-end special, $700. Terms. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT— 1926 roadster; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1925 Sedan, fine condition, only $125; terms. Churchill 8299-R.

Trucks & Tractors 95

GOOD USED TRUCKS
Republic 3½-ton, dual pneumatic tires.
Graham 1¼-ton, panel body.
Republic 1-ton, panel body.
Republic, 3-ton, dump.
Republic 2-ton, pneumatic tires.
White 2-ton L.W.B. pneu. front.
Lange 2½-ton chassis.
LaFrance-Republic Sales Corp., Factory Branch, 5201 Liberty Ave.
Phone Montrose 6590
Open Sundays 10 to 2

USED TRUCKS
Re-conditioned—many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them.
TERMS TO SUIT.
Lange
MOTOR TRUCK CO., Montrose 6080 and 6081. HAMILTON & 5th AVE., PGH.

Reconditioned Trucks

1928	CHEVROLET panel, ¾ ton	$550
1928	CHEVROLET panel, ½ ton	295
1927	DODGE panel, ¾ ton	295
1926	DODGE panel, ¾ ton	225
1926	DODGE panel, ¾ ton	195
1927	DODGE canopy, 1 ton	650
1924	WHITE stake, 2 ton	295
1928	DODGE panel, ¾ ton	495
1926	GRAHAM canopy, 1 ton	295
1928	GRAHAM stake, 1 ton	850
1928	GRAHAM rack, 6-cyl., 1 ton	850
1927	CHEVROLET panel, ¾ ton	195
1925	DODGE screen, ¾ ton	150

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
TERMS. Used Car Dept. TERMS.
5920 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH.

USED TRUCKS
1927 Dodge Graham 1½-ton.
Chevrolet 1½-ton Open Express.
Chevrolet 1½-ton Canopy.
All in Good Condition. Ready for the Road.
Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

$1,650 BUYS
'29 Reo, 3-ton chassis with closed cab, Dual tires, 179" wheel base. Can mount 14' body from rear of cab. Sold with new truck guarantee. Big value at this price.
R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041. Always Open.

1927 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel Body Truck. Real bargain for some one wanting a good truck; $70 down, balance monthly. Call Lehigh 1178.

FORD TRUCK 1929 model; 1½-ton; canopy top; like new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

ONEIDA 2½-TON DUMP TRUCK; NEW MOTOR; EXCELLENT CONDITION; $400; TERMS. ALSO HINKLEY MOTOR NEVER OUT OF CRATE. FAIRFAX 1196. ASK FOR MR. COOKE.

DODGE-GRAHAM 1926, 1½ ton, canopy top, $275. 4612 Forbes st.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

THIS IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK AT YOUR OWN PRICE. MOST OF THEM HAVE BEEN OVERHAULED AND PAINTED. EASY TERMS.

5-Ton STERLING Dump, Chain drive, cheap.
4-Ton STERLING Chain drive, long wheelbase chassis.
3½-Ton STERLING Dump, Heil hoist, cheap.
1½-Ton G. M. C. dump, 4-wheel brakes.
3½-Ton STERLING, Stake body, 16x7, cheap.
3-Ton STERLING 6 cyl. Dump, pneu. tires, dual rear.
3-Ton STERLING Dump, pneumatic tires, dual rear.
2½-Ton STERLING, Stake pneumatic tires, dual rear.
2½-Ton STERLING Express, Hand hoist, cheap.
2½-Ton STERLING Combination body, dump and lumber.
2½-Ton STERLING DW14-6cyl. Dump, dual pneu. tires, dual transmission.
2½-3-Ton GARFORD Dump, Pneu. tires, dual rear.
2½-Ton INDIANA Van body, dual transmission.
2½-Ton AUTOCAR, 2 Batch body, cheap.
2½-Ton ACME, chassis and cab.
3-Ton REO (6) canopy top, 1928 model.
1½-Ton GARFORD, chassis and cab, pneumatic tires.
1½-Ton REO Express, canopy top, 1927 model.
1-Ton DODGE-GRAHAM Express, 1927 model.
1-Ton CHEVROLET open Express.
1½-Ton ACME (6) chassis and cab, pneumatic tires.
3-Ton AUTOCAR Dump, Overman cushion tires.
3½-Ton WARD LA FRANCE Dump, good tires, $400.00.
3½-Ton G M C Dump, good tires, overhauled.
3½-Ton FEDERAL Dump, good tires, overhauled.
5-Ton BROCKWAY Dump, rebuilt.
2½-Ton AMER. LA FRANCE Dump, pneumatic tires, dual rear.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,
Forbes Field. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Sundays 11:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.
Phone MAYFLOWER 2576

Motor Trucks INTERNATIONAL Used Trucks
Chev. 1-ton trucks. Some 4 speeds. We must move these. Your price is our price. Also several good International 1¼-ton dump jobs.
A-1 H. C. 1½-ton wide open express.
2 International road builders, 3-ton; gravity dump.
A good dual tired Garford dump; very cheap.
2 late model 1½-ton International dual tired, stake bodies.
A few panel and half-ton jobs.
TRADE. TERMS.
International Harvester Co. of America,
7325 Penn Ave. Hiland 3200.
We take trades and make terms to suit.

INTERNATIONAL 2-ton gravity dump, 6-cyl., just the truck to give real service for road building; dual pneumatic tires on rear. Specially priced at $800. International Harvester Co., 7325 Penn ave. Hiland 3200.

TRUCK BUYERS. We have a complete selection of ½, ¾, 1, 1½-ton late model trucks, priced from $75 to $375. In many cases no down payment is necessary. Ask us about it today. 4612 Forbes street.

CHEVROLET 1928, and Pontiac trucks for cleaners, bakers, launderers, grocers; easy terms. 4612 Forbes st. Sch. 0504.

TRUCK BUYERS. We have a complete selection of ½, ¾, 1, 1½-ton late model trucks, priced from $75 to $375. In many cases no down payment is necessary. Ask us about it today. 5906 PENN AVE.

THREE 1927 ton dump trucks, Ruckstell axles, trade and terms. 4612 Forbes st.

DODGE, ¾ ton, screen side body, $150; $60 down. 5906 Penn ave.

DODGE-GRAHAM '28, ¾ ton, panel body, $375. 4612 Forbes st.

CHEVROLET 1928, stake body, 1½ ton, $350, $140 down. 5906 Penn ave.

DODGE, ¾ ton, screen side body, $150, $60 down. 4612 Forbes st.

DODGE-GRAHAM '28, ¾ ton, panel body, $375. 5906 Penn ave.

CHEVROLET 1928, stake body, 1½ ton, $350, $140 down. 4612 Forbes st.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES WITH A FREE TUBE Our used tires are different, carefully selected from tires taken in trade. Wonderful bargains in standard makes. Some worn only 1,000 miles. No bad repairs.
Campbell-Niedringhaus,
Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423.
Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS. Call or write Zeff Auto Wreckers, Second and P. & L.E.R.R., Braddock; 24-hour service. Phone Brandywine 1684-J.

STUDEBAKER motor, complete transmission, rear end, disk wheels, radiator; first $5 takes it. Sterling 2217-J.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1930 Harley-Davidson Is here—drop in our salesroom and look the new models over—scores of new improvements; many that will surprise you—drop forged forks, bigger tires, built-in theft proof lock, dual front chain drive, demountable wheels, new motor, side-car brake, drop center rims.
S. C. HAMILTON, 5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

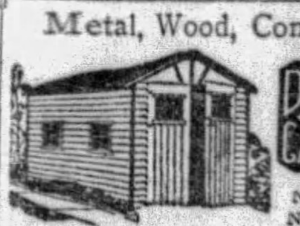
"BARGAINS" 1928 Harley-Davidson, $150. Harleys, Hendersons and Super X models at reduced prices; side cars, parts and repairing on all makes and models of motorcycles.
Henderson Motorcycle Agcy., 6 Federal St., N. S.

Used Harley-Davidsons To make room for the new 1930 Harleys which are coming in soon, we are disposing of all of our stock of used Harleys at very attractive prices. Better values than ever before. Sold on easy terms. Drop in, make your selection and we'll hold it for you on a small deposit.
S. C. HAMILTON, Harley-Davidson Distributor for Allegheny County, 5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

INDIAN Chief motorcycle, 1927, in A-1 condition; $125. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

Garages For Sale 99

Metal, Wood, Concrete



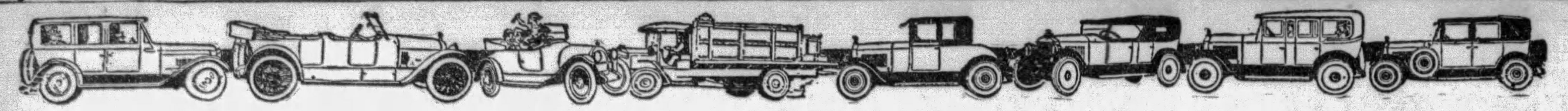
DIAMOND D GARAGES
No Cash Necessary
The Diamond Hdw. Mfg. Co.
224 FOURTH AVE.
Phone Court 4796. Eve., Church 1469-R

GARAGE BUILDERS. BRICK, CONCRETE BLOCK, STUCCO WOOD.

Estimates Without Obligation. TERMS.
Earle M. Diebold Co.
1111 Galveston Ave., N. S.
Cedar 5757. Eve., Linden 1824-J.

IDEAL BUILT
METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150
Good Investment, New Payment Plan
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FED. 1030. SUN. & EVES. FED 0890.

WILL build concrete block garages, single, $395; double, $650; cement flr. H. Kalson, 1111 Grant Bld. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun. HA 4841.



READ THESE ADS FOR A GOOD USED CAR—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

THE BOSS SAYS—

Take a $10,000 loss this month and clean out our surplus stock of used cars. This is an order from headquarters and must be obeyed. Therefore we have cut prices from $100.00 to $300.00 on each car so that we may sell at once sixty out of our 130 used cars now in stock.

To show you we mean business, we reprint below a list of used cars with prices, advertised in this same space recently, together with the new rock-bottom cut prices on each car.

	Old Price	New Price
1927 Erskine Sedan	$500	$350
1928 Chandler Sedan	775	600
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	500	400
1927 Buick Std. 6 Coach	625	500
1926 Nash 4-Door Sedan	550	450
1928 Studebaker Dictator Vict.	750	600
1924 Buick "6" Roadster	150	75
1927 Star "6" Sedan	325	250
1927 Marmon "8" Speedster	600	500
1929 Studebaker Pres. "8" Sedan	1575	1375
1928 Chrysler "58" Coach	475	395
1918 Pierce-Arrow Touring	200	100
1923 Peerless "8" Limousine	400	100
1928 Chevrolet Coach	$475	$400
1927 Studebaker Dictator Vict.	550	450
1927 Studebaker 2-Pass. Coupe	675	550
1923 Studebaker Std. 6 Road.	200	100
1925 Nash Light 6 Sedan	300	200
1929 Erskine Sedan	950	795
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Road.	600	450
1928 Jordan "8" Roadster	900	800
1927 Studebaker Commander	675	575
1928 Jordan "Air Line 8" Boy Coupe	1175	1050
1923 Hudson Touring	150	75
1923 Nash "Adv. 6" Sedan	200	150
1925 Paige Brougham	500	300
1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan	$850	$750
1923 Pierce-Arrow Limousine	425	200
1928 Buick "Std. 6" Coach	775	650
1928 Studebaker Commander Roadster	1050	900
1927 Chrysler Finer "70" Sedan	950	750
1926 Jewett Sedan	450	300
1925 Packard "8" Touring	700	550
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan	850	650
1927 Studebaker Commander Vict.	750	600
1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	500	375
1924 Stearns-Knight Coupe	250	125
1924 Flint—Big 6 Touring	200	100
1924 Buick "Master 6" Victoria	350	250

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY

4724 BAUM BOULEVARD • Telephone Mayflower 2000 • PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

Used Car Prices Crash AT PIERPOINT'S

A Smashing Finish!
The Great Price Reductions of the Year!

The large volume of sales of the new Hudson-Essex cars have filled our Used Car Dept. with quality used cars—the finest assortment of used cars we have ever had. These cars MUST and WILL be moved. To do this we will sell them at unprecedentedly low prices . . . prices as low as the market will demand next Spring.

NEW CAR GUARANTEE AND 30 DAYS' FREE SERVICE ON ALL HUDSON-ESSEX USED CARS

1929 De Sota .... $ 695
1927 Chrysler Coupe 375
1928 Hudson Landau 1050
1928 Essex Coach 425
1923 Rickenbacker Sedan 100
1924 Maxwell Coach 95
1929 Dodge Six 625
1927 Hudson Coach 395
1928 Chevrolet Coupe 395
1927 Dodge Sedan 400
1923 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe 95
1928 De Luxe Essex Coach 500
1928 Hudson Sedan 995
1927 Chevrolet Coupe 300
1926 Hudson Brougham 350
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach 350
1926 Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan 350
1927 Late Hudson Sedan 350
1926 Buick Sedan 450
1926 Nash Sedan 375
1928 Hudson Sedan 695
1928 Studebaker Commander Coupe 695
1927 Buick Sport Roadster 575
1926 Chevrolet Coach 225
1928 Pontiac Coupe 395
1928 Chrysler Sedan 495
1928 Essex Roadster, late 525
1927 Nash Sport Roadster 525
1929 Hudson Demonstrator (De Luxe) 1225
1927 Chevrolet Coach 300
1928 Essex Sedan 525
1928 Peerless Roadster 625
1926 Essex Coach 100
1925 Hudson Brougham 300
1929 Pontiac Sedan 725
1928 Dodge Fast-four Coupe 450
1928 Essex Coupe 525
1927 Late Hudson Roadster 575
1929 Whippet Sedan 500
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe 625
1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham 625
1923 Chevrolet Coupe (new paint) 75
1927 Essex Sedan, late 395
1925 Buick Victoria 375
1928 Durant Coupe 350
1927 Oakland Sedan 395
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe 275
1927 Paige Sedan 575
1927 Star Coupe 325
1927 Essex Coach, late 375

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

5001 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH

Open Evenings and Sunday

Phone MA 3100

Real Values at B. F. Stout's

Terms to Suit. Your Old Car in Trade.

1929 Chevrolet Imp. Landau $650.00
1929 Chevrolet Sedan 650.00
1929 Chevrolet Coach 550.00
1928 Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet 450.00
1929 Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet 650.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe 395.00
1928 Chevrolet Coach 400.00
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan 325.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach 265.00
1925 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe 450.00
1925 Hudson Sedan 550.00
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan 425.00
1926 Chevrolet 1½-ton express 350.00
1926 Chevrolet Landau 225.00
1928 Whippet Coach 350.00
1926 Essex Coach 100.00

Beatty and Center MO. 1700.
5860 Baum Blvd.

Late Summer Pleasures Through a Used Car

SEPTEMBER—OCTOBER—two more months of delight for the automobilist—days for camping, for hunting, for week-end trips to many attractive spots away from the noise and hustle of the city.

1922 Franklin 4-Pass. Coupe .... $ 135
1922 Franklin Touring 125
1928 Packard 6 Sedan 1250
1922 Buick 6 Sedan 85
1924 Paige 6-70 Sport 195
1926 Gardner 8 Brougham 425
1926 Chevrolet Coupe 95
1925 Jewett Coach 125
1928 Oakland Sedan 595
1927 Paige 6-72 Sedan 395
1929 Essex Coupe 425
1928 Pontiac Coupe 465
1929 Graham-Paige 8-35 Sedan .. $1650
1929 Pontiac Sedan 785
1926 Flint Big 6 Sport 95
1925 Chandler Sedan 195
1926 Oldsmobile Spt. Touring 95
1928 Chevrolet Sedan 425
1928 Studebaker Commander Coupe 595
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan 325
1927 Paige 6-65 Coach 365
1923 Packard Coupe 165

The steady growth of our business is concrete proof that our customers are satisfied. Let us convince you.

TERMS. **E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.,** TRADES.
GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTOR.
Near Craig St. 4615 BAUM BLVD. Mayflower 8400.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

Come Out and See for Yourself

	Price	Down
1928 Oakland Sport Road.	$ 550	$190
1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe	1250	415
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe	650	220
Chrysler 75 Sedan, 1929	1250	415
Dodge 1927 Bus. Coupe	275	118
Chrysler 1927 Coupe	350	140
Dodge 1928 Sedan, Fast 4.	495	198
Ford 1929 Coupe, Model A.	450	150
Essex Sedan, like new	295	118
Nash Std. Sedan, 1927	475	190
Studebaker Big 6 Coach	350	140
Moon Brougham, like new.	450	140
Oakland 1926 Landau Sed.	325	130
Reo 1-Ton Truck, 1928	750	310
1929 Chevrolet 6-cyl. Coupe	$ 525	$145
1928 Peerless Sedan, six-cyl	775	260
1928 Pontiac Coupe	495	198
Hup 8 Sedan, like new	795	318
Chrysler 58 Cpe., 4-wh. bks	295	118
Chevrolet 1927 Coach	275	110
Dodge 1926 Sed., very good	250	100
Reo Bus. Coupe, like new	395	150
Chev. 1929 Lan. Sed. 6-cyl	595	170
Chrysler 70 Sedan, 1926	375	150
Paige 7-pass. Sedan 6-66.	375	150
Whippet Sedan, like new	450	190
Chrysler 72 Sedan, 1928	995	333
Willys 70 Coach, like new	575	230

J. H. FALKENHAGEN, 1845 Forbes St. Ten Blocks from Courthouse
or Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill
WILL TRADE—ALWAYS OPEN

REPOSSESSED CARS

REAL BARGAINS
Ride at the Other Fellow's Expense

1929 New Chrysler 65 Chassis $195
1929 De Soto Sedan 645
1929 Plymouth Coupe 395
1928 Dodge Fast Four Sedan, like new 495
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan 165
1929 Plymouth Sport Roadster (Wrecked) 250
1925 Essex Coach 45

COMMERCIAL CREDIT
5932 BROAD ST., EAST END HILAND 5400
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 2

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.
Used Car Dept.

1928 CHRYSLER 6 COUPE RUMBLE .. $645
1927 PAIGE SEDAN 495
CHRYSLER COACH 425
1929 OLDSMOBILE 6 950
1928 ESSEX COUPE 495
1928 PLYMOUTH COUPE 550
1927 CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER 695
1929 CHEVROLET COACH 595
1938 DODGE 6 SEDAN 750
1928 DODGE 4-PASS. COUPE 850
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN 650
1928 DODGE 6 VICTORY SEDAN 850
1928 PEERLESS 6 SEDAN 745
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE 450
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE 295
1927 HUPP 6 SEDAN 525
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE 195
1928 HUPP 6 COUPE 850
1924 DODGE TOURING 150
1928 CHRYSLER 52 COUPE 450
1924 DURANT SEDAN 95
1928 PONTIAC ½-TON PNL. TRUCK 375
1926 DODGE ¾-TON PANEL TRUCK 225
1928 GMC PANEL, 1-TON 495
1928 DODGE PANEL, 1-TON 695
1928 CHEVROLET PANEL, ½-TON .. 295
1924 WHITE 2-TON, STAKE 295
1928 DODGE 6-CYL., 1-TON 950
1928 DODGE 6 CYL., ¾-TON, CNPY. 695
1926 PIERCE ARROW SEDAN 950
1928 PACKARD PHAETON TOUR. .. 1850
1927 DODGE ROADSTER 295
1928 WHIPPET 4 COUPE 345
1926 VELIE 2-DOOR SEDAN 225
1928 CHEVROLET COACH 450
1928 NEW DODGE 6 995
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN 650
1928 CHRYSLER COUPE 850
1928 JORDAN 8 SEDAN 495
1925 MAXWELL COUPE 250
1927 OLDS 6 COACH 195
1928 DODGE VICTORY SPT. SEDAN 895
1927 DODGE B SEDAN 295
1927 BUICK MASTER COACH 650
1926 OAKLAND SEDAN, 6 CYL. 295
1928 CHRYSLER TOWN SEDAN 995
1927 PONTIAC COACH 295
1927 FORD COUPE 175
1928 WHIPPET COACH 375

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.
Dodge Dealer.
5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 3539
Terms. Trade.

3 LOCATIONS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Showroom: Baum at Friendship
Branch: 5914 Penn Ave.
Lot: Cor. Penn & Negley

REDUCED PRICES ON THESE SUMMER SPECIALS

1927 Pontiac Sedan $375
1925 Studebaker Sedan 425
1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan 700
1927 Nash Sedan 650
1926 Nash Sedan 475
1927 Hupmobile 8 Sedan 825
1928 Peerless Coupe 650
1928 Peerless Sedan 725
1925 Buick Sedan 400
1926 Chrysler Sedan 425
1925 Hupmobile 8 Coupe 475
1928 Nash Coupe 825
1926 Hupmobile 6 Coupe 275
1928 Oldsmobile Cabriolet $750
1926 Buick Coupe 375
1923 Buick Coupe 75
1928 Buick Sedan 825
1926 Willys-Knight Roadster 550
1925 Buick Roadster 475
1924 Reo Truck 100
1925 Essex Roadster 525
1927 Peerless Roadster 600
1926 Nash Coach 475
1925 Buick Coach 500
1925 Peerless Coach 475
1927 Essex Coach 250

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Hupmobile Distributors Montrose 6900
Open Sundays, Evenings

USED CARS of Outstanding Excellence

1927 LaSalle Sedan.
1928 LaSalle Sedan.
1929 LaSalle Sedan.
1929 Cadillac Town Sedan.
1928 Cadillac 5 Sedan.
1927 Cadillac 7 Sedan.
1927 Cadillac Brougham.
1926 Cadillac 7 Sedan.
1926 Cadillac Coupe.
1928 Pack. 6 De Luxe Sed.
1928 Packard 6 Sedan.
1926 Packard 6 Sedan.
1925 Parkard 8 Sedan.
1929 Buick Coupe.
1928 Buick Coupe.
1927 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe.
1928 Buick Coupe, rmb. st.
1925 Marmon 6 Brougham.
1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe.
1927 Hudson Coach.
1926 Willys-Knight 66 Sed.
1928 Peerless 91 Coupe.
1927 Peerless 80 Sedan.
1925 Peerless 7 Sedan.
2927 Pierce 80 Roadster.
1928 Chandler Royal 6 Sd.
1927 Chandler Met. Sedan.
1925 Franklin Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1928 Buick Sedan.

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.
USED CAR DIVISION
5865 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8966

See This New Lot of Cars
Kilroy Motor Lot

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE $225
1925 DODGE TOURING 125
1925 DURANT SEDAN 125
1928 DODGE VICTORY SEDAN 795
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN 625
1927 CHRYSLER RDS. 345
1924 STUDEBAKER TOURING 95
1923 PIERCE SPECIAL SEDAN 450
1929 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET 675
1924 JORDAN, 6-CY. RDS. 125
1924 BUICK CPE. 4-PASS. 150
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE 295
1926 PIERCE TOURING 500
1926 DODGE RD. 295
1925 DODGE TOURING 150
1925 HUPP RDS. 125
CADILLAC TOURING 175
1926 HUDSON SEDAN 150
1925 CLEVELAND COACH 125
1927 CHRYSLER COUPE 295
1925 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE 165
1925 FORD COUPE 55
1927 FORD RD. 125
1929 FORD ½-TON EXPRESS TRK. 495
1926 GRAHAM PANEL 1-TON 250
1929 GRAHAM 1-TON STAKE TRK. .. 950
1927 DODGE ¾-TON PANEL 350
1928 GRAHAM 1-TON STAKE 850
1926 DODGE PANEL ¾-TON 295
1928 DODGE PANEL 1-TON 495
1927 DODGE SCREEN 1-TON 695

KILROY MOTORS, INC.
Hiland 7904
Baum & Euclid
Terms On the Lot

CLEANOUT SALE

25 to 50% Cut on All Used Cars.
Repossessed and Traded Cars
MUST BE SOLD
1927—1928—1929
Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans
Some of Our Assortment:

4 Auburns. 3 Fords.
13 Buicks. 5 Hudsons.
6 Chryslers. 3 Nashs.
17 Chevrolets. 4 Oldsmobiles.
4 Dodges. 8 Pontiacs.
8 Studebakers. 11 Whippets.

50 other makes and models. See our lot and garage. No reasonable offer refused.

LUTERMAN,
AUBURNS AND WHIPPETS.
3104 to 3131
Blvd. of the Allies,
Mayflower 2429-30.

HUNTING LICENSE—Call and sign your name, get it next day.

Learner's permits, titles, auto license. 24-hour service. Harry L. Neff, 108 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2775.

Small Down Payment Family Cars

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1928 CHEVROLET COACH
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1927 WHIPPET COACH
1926 OVERLAND 6 SEDAN
1925 WILLYS KNIGHT COUPE
1924 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE

MEDICK & NETHLING,
CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE
North and Lincoln Aves., Millvale
Millvale 1616

LAST CALL USED CAR SALE

DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR ANNUAL USED CAR AND TRUCK SALE; 20% OFF ON ALL MODELS. TRADE AND TERMS.
BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS
COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563

USED CARS—No down payment. Call Cedar 2066.

SEE OUR USED CAR SALE AD IN THE SPORT SECTION.

Keystone Buick Co.
Baum Blvd. and St. Clair.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

REPOSSESSED CARS

We have for sale a good selection of practically new cars at considerable savings. It will pay you to see our stock before buying a new or used car.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. Open Evenings and Sunday

J. N. GREGG'S IS THE ONLY PLACE YOU CAN GET BARGAINS LIKE THESE

Down Payment

1929 Nash "400" five-passenger sedan $300.00
1926 Nash five-passenger sedan 150.00
1925 Nash five-passenger sedan 100.00
1924 Nash touring 50.00
1924 Nash roadster 50.00
1926 Chandler five-passenger sedan 150.00
1926 Oakland coupe 100.00
1926 Chrysler coupe 90.00
1926 Cleveland five-passenger coupe 100.00
1926 Hudson four-door sedan 70.00
1926 Essex coach 40.00
1927 Chevrolet coach 100.00
1927 Dodge four-door sedan, standard gear shift 120.00
1924 Jewett four-door sedan 50.00
1924 Studebaker four-door sedan, light six 50.00
1925 Ford ruxtal axle 25.00
1928 Late Willys Knight, five-passenger four-sedan 250.00

Balance easy. We offer a liberal free trial plan. We trust you without red tape. We take your car on first payment. We offer a new, easy payment plan to suit. We offer better cars and lower prices.

J. N. GREGG
NASH MOTOR CARS
PHONE 2119 R 2, IRWIN, PA.

"TAKE NOTICE"
Chryslers, Chevrolets, Fords, Whippets, Durants, Stars, etc. No down payment; 12 months to pay. License and title free. See at 1317 Carson st., S. S.

See These Exceptional Values At Our Branch, 5914 Penn Avenue.

Montrose 6905.

1929 PLYMOUTH Roadster $650
1926 CHEVROLET Sedan 225
1926 HUPP 8 Sedan 625
1928 NASH Adv. 6 Coupe 825
1929 ESSEX Roadster 525
1927 CHANDLER Sedan 600
1929 HUPP 6 Sedan 1275
1926 NASH Coach 475
1928 BUICK Sedan 825
1927 NASH Sedan 650
1926 PEERLESS Coupe 450
1928 HUPP 6 Sedan 945

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship.
Hupmobile Distributors.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1929 CHEVROLET 6 COACH.
1929 CHEVROLET 6 CANOPY TOP TRUCK.
1929 CHEVROLET 6 SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR.
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 PONTIAC COACH.
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1925 DODGE COUPE.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

VALUE

The reason our repeat business has tripled in the past two years, is because honest representation has made us real friends.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

COMPANY OFFICIAL CAR

Five-pass. Stearns coupe, like new; 5 new Lee DeLuxe cord tires; a most wonderful car at a very attractive price.

REA-SEAGRT CO.
5515 Penn Ave.
Montrose 7078.

C. E. Moodey Motor Co. Bargains.

New Ford 4-door Sedan $650
1928 Ford 2-door Sedan 375
1928 Ford Business Coupe, rumble seat 400
1929 Ford Sport Roadster 385
1927 Dodge Coupe 250
1925 Ford 2-door Sedan 125
1926 Chevrolet Coach 125
1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach 175
Studebaker Touring Special 6 50
1923 Buick Touring, new tires 85
1926 Nash Coach 300
CASH AND TERMS.
519 Water St. Court 0456.
Always Open.

"CLOSED CARS"
No Down Payment
19 months to pay.
MOTOR MART,
6020 Broad St. Montrose 6180.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

REPOSSESSED CARS

FORD Sport Touring $375
FORD Standard Coupe 415
1929 CHRYSLER 65 Sport Roadster, six wire wheels 900
1929 AUBURN 120 Speedster 1750
1929 AUBURN 6-80 Cabriolet 900
1929 ROOSEVELT 8 Cabriolet 975
1929 DURANT 6 Sedan—new 735
1928 OAKLAND Coupe—rumble seat .. 600
1925 FRANKLIN Sedan—very little mileage 600
1927 NASH Special Sedan 450
1928 CHRYSLER 52 Sedan 450
1927 WHIPPET 6 Sport Roadster 350
1927 HUDSON Coach—good 325
1927 HUDSON Brougham 350
1926 CHRYSLER 70 Coach 275
1926 DODGE Sedan 225
Eight other cheaper cars.

Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

TODAY'S SPECIALS

ALL IN FINE CONDITION; EXCELLENT TIRES AND PAINT

1926 OAKLAND COUPE $150
1926 DODGE COACH 250
1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN 175
1925 OLDS COACH 175
1927 PONTIAC COACH 375
1925 BUICK COACH 275
1926 NASH SEDAN 175
STUDEBAKER COUPE 125

Don't fail to take advantage of these low-priced bargains. Easy terms and trades.

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
Penhurst 0563.

FALL BARGAINS.

Early '27 Essex Sedan, $125.
'26 Standard 6 Studebaker Sedan, $350.
'26 Chandler Sedan, $325.
'26 Master 6 Buick Coach, $200
'26 Ford touring, ruxtal rear end, $60.

All cars in good condition; look like new; easy terms. Call Homestead 1495.

C. OBRINGER, 8th ave,
At Borough Line, West Homestead.

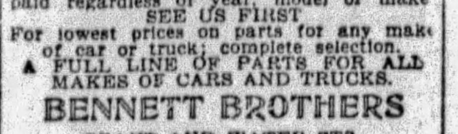
"TODAY'S SPECIALS"

1928 Chrysler 62 coach, $600
1927 Chrysler 60, 2 door sedan, $475.
1929 Chrysler 75 coupe, like new, $1,300
1928 Chrysler 60 coupe, rumble seat, $600.
1927 Chrysler 50 coupe, $300.
1927 Chrysler 70, 4 door sedan, $675

MANY OTHER GOOD BARGAINS
TERMS

Highwood Sales & Service,
2901 Brighton Rd., N. S. Linden 0865
Always Open

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS



Your old cars and trucks, highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection.
A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

"NO DOWN PAYMENT"
Coupes, Sedans, Coaches.
Best of condition.
12 to 16 months to pay.
Call Churchill 9850-R.

GOOD USED CARS for $50 to $200, open and closed models of standard make automobiles. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

WE HAVE THE CAR YOU WANT

at the price you would like to pay

Look our stock over before you buy elsewhere.

1928 Studebaker Sedan Commander.
1928 Studebaker Victoria.
1927 Nash Coupe Sedan.
1926 Nash Advanced Six.
1925 Stearns Sedan.
1928 Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan.
1927 Willys-Knight Spcl. Six Sedan.
1929 Willys-Knight 4-Pass. Coupe.
1929 Whippet 4-Door Sedan.
1926 Studebaker Coach Special.
1926 Oakland Coach.
1927 Essex 2-Pass. Coupe.
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan 70.
1927 Willys-Knight Coach 70A.
1928 Willys-Knight 2-Pass. Coupe.

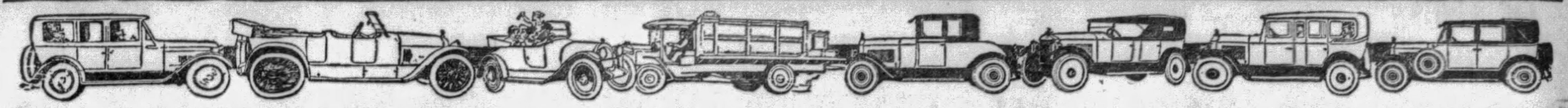
New Willys-Knight and Whippet Pleasure Cars and Trucks.
Many Others to Select From.
Will Trade Your Present Car.

REA-SEAGERT CO.
5515 Penn Ave.
MONTROSE 7078.
404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.
LINDEN 5200.

Automobile Salesmen

2 salesmen to sell Cord and Auburn cars. See Mr. Munroe, Pgh. Auburn Co., 5740 Baum Blvd.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.



READ THESE ADS FOR A GOOD USED CAR—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

MARMON
VALUES IN USED CARS

1929 Marmon 78 Cpe.	$1450	1929 Ford Spt. Rdstr.	$500
1929 Nash Adv. 6 Sd.	1150	1927 Chrysler Coach..	475
1928 Marm. 68 4p Cp	950	1926 Studebaker Sed.	450
1927 Pack. 6-cyl. Sd.	900	1926 Nash Sedan	450
1928 Buick Spt. Cpe..	850	1927 Pontiac Ln. Sed.	450
1929 Pontiac Coupe..	800	1926 Buick Ms. 6 Ch.	400
1927 Marmon 8 4-dr.	750	1926 Jordan 8 Sedan.	375
1927 Studebaker Sed.	650	1926 Chrysler 70 Cp.	350
1927 Buick Sedan ...	650	1926 Nash Sedan	350
1929 Chev. Cab. Cpe.	625	1926 Cleveland Sedan.	275
1926 Marmon 6 Sed..	600	1923 Cadillac Sedan..	275
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	575	1925 Chandler Sedan.	225
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan..	550	1927 Dodge Coupe ..	225
1927 W. Knight Cpe.	550	1927 Chev. Coach ...	200
1926 Chrysler 70 Sed.	525	1926 Ford Roadster..	50
1927 Diana 8 Sedan..	500		

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

Our illuminated lot opposite Motor Square Garden. Used Car building now located at 5929 Baum Blvd. Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 O'Clock.

TERMS TRADE
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
DO NOT DELAY—BUY NOW

1925 Ford Coupe	$ 48	1926 Ford Roadster	$ 45
1928 Durant 4 Spt. Rdr.,	350	1926 Chandler Met. Sed.	235
1925 Hudson Coach	145	1927 Chevrolet Sedan ..	335
1927 Chevrolet Coupe ..	310	1928 Pontiac Cabriolet..	475
1923 Chandler Sedan ...	110	1928 Pontiac Sedan	575
1922 Cadillac Touring ..	165	1928 Pontiac Coach	450
1926 Paige Sedan	450	1928 Oakland Coach ...	650
1926 Buick Master 6-Cyl.	475	1927 Oakland Coupe ...	385
1928 Chandler DeL. Sed.	675	1926 Oakland Coupe ...	295
1928 Whippet 4 Coupe..	350	1928 Essex Sedan	390

SPECIAL TODAY
1926 BUICK STANDARD 6 4-PASS. COUPE $285

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORP.
ON THE LOT
West and Penn, at Columbia Hospital
OUR REPUTATION YOUR PROTECTION

LUTERMAN'S
Clearance Sale
Of 1929 Model Whippet Motor Cars

Owing to the tremendous sale of the new Auburn and Cord (front drive) Motor Cars, we must make room for their display and are offering 28 brand new Whippets at a big cash discount.

Every car carries a 90-day Guarantee and not any of them have been off our salesroom floor.

We take pride in offering you these values.

	Was	Our Sale Price
Whippet 4-cyl. Roadster ...	$635	$539.75
Whippet 4-cyl. 2-pass. Coupe	685	581.25
Whippet 4-cyl. Sedan	740	629.00
Whippet 4-cyl. Collegiate Roadster	735	624.75
Whippet 6-cyl. Roadster ...	930	790.50
Whippet 4-cyl. Coupe—rumble seat	835	709.75
Whippet 6-cyl. Coach	835	709.75
Whippet 6-cyl. 5-pass. Sedan	895	760.25
4 Whippet 4-cyl. ½-ton Trucks, open or closed body	960	700.00

In addition to these exceptional motor car values we have a most attractive assortment of standard make used cars. We suggest you come and see them.

TERMS TERMS

Luterman's New Allies Garage
3131 FORBES STREET
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
Mayflower 2429-30

FRANKLY SPEAKING

We are offering High Grade Used Cars at prices you cannot turn down—

COME IN AND DRIVE THEM
Always See Us First. The most reliable Used Car Market in Town.

1927 Cadillac brougham, new tires, car run 12,000 miles, not a blemish.	$1,275
1928 Willys-Knight sedan 66, 5-pass., new tires, car run 18,000 miles..	885
1927 Chrysler 80 Imperial roadster, like new	875
1927 Packard Club sedan, 5-pass., trunk, disc wheels, chrome plating.	875
1927 Franklin sedan, repainted, overhauled, new tires; car in first-class condition	1,175
1927 Chrysler finer sedan, Model 70..	685
1927 Studebaker Commander sedan....	675
1926 Franklin 11 sedan, refinished...	850
1926 Stutz Vic coupe, 4-pass., safety chassis	875
1928 Buick brougham, special.........	885
1928 Franklin Special sport sedan, airman model	1,650
1928 Chevrolet coupe, like new......	395
1925 Franklin Series 11 sedan......	635
1927 La Salle brougham, new tires..	1,150
1927 Hupmobile Straight sedan.......	850
1926 Nash sedan, new tires, car like new	550
1927 Buick coupe, Master Six, like new	685
1926 Willys-Knight 66 sedan........	675
1928 Chandler coupe, 4-pass., 8-cyl....	775
1927 Stutz 7-pass. sedan..............	975
1924 Cadillac Vic coupe..............	425
1925 Studebaker Sedan Standard Six..	250
1925 Peerless 6-cyl., 7-pass. sedan....	275
1927 Peerless Deluxe sedan...........	550
1926 Willys-Knight 7-pass..............	525

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.,
FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTOR,
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25 to 50% Cut on All Used Cars. 100 cars must be sold. '26s and '28s. Coupes, sedans, roadsters. All cars guaranteed bargains. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430. Lot at 3104 to 3131 Forbes st.

AUBURN Roadster, '27 model, 6-cylinder, sport. The most classy speedster in town. General condition very good. Rumble seat, 4-wheel brakes and every possible extra. $160 down, 12 months on balance. 3964 Forbes st. MA 5493.

AUBURN— 115 sport sedan; 6 wire wheels; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1929 AUBURN sed., new, run 3,000 miles. Sacrifice. FA. 3737.

BUICKS
We have some real bargains in various models and body types.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

BUICK 1927 SEDAN,
Seven-pass.; the extra seats, when up, will seat 3 people, which will enable you in emergency to carry 8 pass.; thoroughly overhauled motor, good finish and upholstery; this car is priced considerably below the market and is a real bargain for one who can use this type car; price $800.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

$325 TO $475
'26 BUICK standard coupe $450; '28 Chevrolet coach $395; '25 Buick master coach $335; '26 Buick standard sedan $450; '28 Chevrolet landau $475; '27 Chrysler 60 coach $475; '28 Chrysler coupe $475; '25 Essex coach $395; '27 Essex sedan $325; '27 Olds sport coupe $475; '26 Studebaker coupe $350; '28 Whippet 6 sedan $385; '26 Buick master sedan $450. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

BUICK—1927 touring. This car is in first-class mechanical condition and offers thousands of miles of reliable transportation; splendid two-tone duco finish; we will guarantee this car; $280 down, balance monthly. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

1923 BUICK SEDAN
New tires, very good running condition, $115. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

BUICK 1929 Sedan, 2-door, former owner gave it excellent care, and we will guarantee. A car that any family would be proud to own. The price will interest you.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA. 2352.

BUICK—1927 Standard roadster; new tires; fine appearance and a good motor; rumble seat that will accommodate 2 extra passengers when needed; other extra equipment and good upholstery. Price $650. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

$500 TO $750
'27 BUICK standard coach $575; '27 Oakland coupe $500; '28 Olds sport roadster $685; '28 Olds sedan $700; '28 Oakland landau $750; '29 Olds coach $750. Olds-Pgh. Co. lot, West Carson st. below Point Bridge.

'28 BUICK coupe, 5-pass.; here's a car the riding qualities and ease of handling of which cannot be duplicated under $2,000; its appearance and interior are like new; an exceptional car at a remarkably low price; $900; terms. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

BUICK—1926 Master 6 4-door sedan; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

BUICK 1927 Sport Coupe, rumble seat, needs some work; motor is good. Make us an offer.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA. 2352.

$50 TO $100
'24 BUICK sedan $75; '25 Ford roadster $50; '25 Chandler sedan $100; '23 Chevrolet sedan $50. Olds-Pgh. Co., Penn and Hays st., Wilkinsburg.

BUICK 1927 Cabriolet. A sport car. Rumble seat. Good tires. A $2,200 car; drive it now for $270 down.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA. 2352.

BUICK—1927 Master 6 roadster with rumble seat; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Buick Victoria, $200.
Master 6 Victoria Coupe, good mech. condition; tires, interior and paint satisfactory. Good cheap winter transportation. 3964 Forbes st. MA 5493.

BUICK—1926 Standard sedan, bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

$250 TO $350
'24 BUICK master coupe $250; '27 Essex sedan $350; '24 Nash sedan $275; '25 Nash sedan $200; '26 Star 6 coupe $275; '26 Studebaker sedan $285; '26 Olds coupe $275. Olds-Pgh. Co. lot, West Carson st. below Point Bridge.

BUICK 1927 Cabriolet. A sport car. Rumble seat. Good tires. A $2,200 car; drive it now for $270 down.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 West Stockton Ave. N. S. FA 2352.

BUICK—Late 1927 Master Six 5 pass. Sedan; repainted, excellent upholstery and tires; powerful motor and fully equipped; $160 down. 4612 Forbes st.

BUICK COACH, Master 6, new General cord tires, like new, private owner. Penhurst 5186.

BUICK—1928 std. coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

BUICK—1925 touring car, first class condition, good tires; $150. FR 2873-M.

Nation wide
starts today!
Fall Sale

ENTIRE STOCK SACRIFICED

Don't Miss These Specials in Good Will Reconditioned Cars With a Written Guaranty

Specials Oakland-Pontiac

1928 Oakland Cab'let..	$645
1928 Oakland Sedan...	675
1928 Pontiac Coach....	485
1928 Pontiac Sedan....	495
1928 Oakland Coupe...	625
1927 Pontiac Coach....	235
1928 Pontiac Coupe....	475
1928 Oakland Coach...	595
1926 Pontiac Coach....	195
1927 Oakland Coach...	365
1927 Oakland Sedan...	395
1928 Oakland Sedan...	645
1928 Pontiac Lan. Sed..	495
1928 Pontiac Coupe....	465
1929 Pontiac Sedan....	745
1929 Oakland Coach...	995

48-Hour Exchange Privilege
30-Day Replacement of Parts

Prospective buyers of new and used cars—plan to attend this great Fall Sale if you want a bigger, finer car at an amazingly low bargain price! To feature this nationwide event, participated in by Oakland-Pontiac dealers all over the country, we are including it with the already famous Sacrifice Sale that is taking Pittsburgh by storm — offering values never before attempted in Pittsburgh. This drastic price slashing will net you a saving of as much as $200 on some cars and will give you an amazing price cut on any model you select. Every car on sale is in good running condition. All Good Will used cars are backed by our written Guaranty with the famous 48-hour exchange privilege. Buy now and get a big, beautiful car at less than the cost of a small new car but with the same assurance of satisfaction—or get a low-priced model at the season's biggest saving! Remember, this sale starts today and our special prices will sell these fine cars fast. Be here today sure—early!

1928 CHEVROLET COACH. One of the latest with very low mileage. Complete equipment, including seat covers. Take it for $395

1925 OLDSMOBILE TOURING. Hunters, here's your opportunity. A dependable car that will pay for itself in one trip... $65

1926 CHEVROLET TOURING. Motor and finish fine. Good tires. For economy it will be hard to beat this value..... $85

1927 CHRYSLER COUPE. Try to match this car for the price. Motor, finish and equipment wonderful. New tires. Beat it for $345

1925 NASH COACH. Completely equipped. Very fine condition in every respect. Never before and never again for only $195

1925 OVERLAND SEDAN. Six with plenty of pep. Full equipment. Interior fine and finish very good. It's yours for $235

1928 CHEVROLET LANDAU. That beautiful tan job with full compliment of extras. Splendid tires and fine motor. First buyer $435

1922 LEXINGTON SEDAN. Another hunter's special. Go to your hunting ground in perfect comfort. Can't touch this value $55

1927 PONTIAC COUPE. Fine throughout. Thoroughly reconditioned. One of the sale's outstanding bargains at only $295

1926 OVERLAND SEDAN. A very clean little car in every respect. Full equipment. Good tires and dandy motor. At only $165

1926 STUDEBAKER COACH. A very sturdy six. Power to spare. Can't use all the speed. Tires, finish and motor fine. Only $245

1925 OAKLAND TOURING. Winter enclosure. Completely equipped. Fine motor and very good finish. Tires great, and only $115

1924 CHEVROLET COACH. Who wouldn't want a car with good motor, good body and good tires for only $65

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE. Business or pleasure. Dependably economical. Good tires, motor and finish. Fully equipped $235

1925 HUDSON COACH. Very good running condition. Fully equipped and an ideal family car cheap........ $115

1925 DODGE SEDAN. Excellent condition in every respect. Fully equipped and a splendid motor. Ready for only $155

1928 ESSEX COACH. A high gloss black finish with every conceivable extra. Dandy motor and good tires. Rare bargain $245

1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE. Fine motor. Good finish. An outstanding bargain. Thousands of miles left for.... $115

1927 STAR COUPE. A dandy little car, with plenty of pep, speed and power. Fully equipped and ready to go for only $175

1925 FORD COUPE. Very good condition. Fine upholstering. Good tires. An outstanding bargain at only $75

1927 NASH ROADSTER. Advance six. Fully equipped. Wonderful finish and splendid mechanically. Ready for the road and only $395

1928 PONTIAC COACH. The little six the world is raving about. This car is splendid in all respects and underpriced at only $465

1925 STUDEBAKER PHAETON. Almost the same as a closed car and easily converted into a snappy open car. Fine condition $145

1929 GRAHAM PAIGE SEDAN. Special with six disc wheels. Wonderful condition throughout. Very low mileage $645

1927 PONTIAC SEDAN. Fully equipped. Perfect mechanically. Wonderful finish. Good tires. An unusual bargain $235

1928 PONTIAC SEDAN. Driven very little. Ideal family car with every conceivable extra. Perfect finish and great condition $465

1925 VELIE SEDAN. A beautiful motor. Great finish. Good tires and an outstanding bargain at only... $145

1926 BUICK SEDAN. Buick standard quality throughout. Nothing missing and a performing six that you can be proud of $395

1924 DODGE SEDAN. Beat it for economy. Very dependable. More than you would dare to expect for only $85

1926 CHEVROLET TOURING. Here's the light touring car you have looked long and far for. Good tires, good motor, good finish $115

1926 OAKLAND TOURING. A dependable touring car that will furnish many thousand miles of comfortable transportation $85

1924 STUDEBAKER TOURING. Good motor. Fine body and roof. A wonderful motor car value for only $75

1923 BUICK TOURING. One of the best motors that Buick built. You must inspect this car to appreciate the value $65

1926 ESSEX COACH. Dandy riding car, with power and speed. Finish nice and mechanically ready for duty. Take it for $95

1927 HUDSON COACH. Super Six quality throughout. Very fine finish and a dandy motor. Fully equipped and only $295

1927 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN. A beautiful car completely equipped. Goodwill reconditioned. Finish perfect. Ready for $395

1924 MARMON TOURING. A beautiful car in every respect. Motor is perfect and everything else wonderful. Match it for $295

1926 DIANA SEDAN. A straight eight that levels the tough grades. Fully equipped and in wonderful condition. Only $355

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE. Fully equipped. Low mileage. Fine in every respect and to the first buyer only.... $395

1927 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. One of the finest little family cars in our stock. Very fine condition throughout. Only $345

1927 PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN. A little family six in the very best condition. Tires, motor and finish perfect........ $335

1927 DODGE SEDAN. Late model. Fine finish. Dependable motor in good condition. Good tires and a real sacrifice at $295

1924 JORDAN SEDAN. Very nice family car that is just in condition to give thousands of miles of splendid service. Good tires also $165

1925 DODGE PANEL TRUCK. Valuable transportation for delivery purposes. Tires, motor and body very good. A gift at $85

1926 DODGE COUPE. A very good little business car that will serve for many months. You can have this car for just exactly $95

1925 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER. Permanent top. Splendid mechanically. Good tires and very good finish $195

Over 150 Cars To Select From
Buy Now and Save On a Reliable Car

1928 OLDSMOBILE CABRIOLET
The closest to new car condition you can find. Tires new. Finish perfect and motor just wonderful.
$545

1928 OAKLAND SEDAN
One of the most beautiful cars on the road. Perfect throughout. Power, speed and comfort combined. An outstanding value at
$585

1929 PONTIAC COUPE
The very latest Big Six Pontiac. Fully equipped. Fine tires and motor perfect. One of the sale's outstanding bargains at
$635

G.M.A.C. Time Payment Plan—Small Down Payment

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REHTMEYER'S

OAKLAND AND PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS

TWO LOCATIONS { STORE—Corner North Craig and Baum Boulevard MAyflower 4703-4
LOT—Corner South Negley and Center Avenues MAyflower 4705 } TWO LOCATIONS

EASIEST TERMS IN EXISTENCE

GOOD WILL with a written guaranty USED CARS

CADILLAC
1926 7-pass. Sedan.
Car has had best of care.
Reasonably priced.
Painter-Dunn Company
4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400.

$375 TO $475
'24 CADILLAC sedan $385; '26 Nash coupe $375; '27 Olds sedan $450; '28 Chevrolet coach $400; '27 Dodge sedan $375; '28 Chevrolet coupe $425; '28 Erskine coupe $440; '26 Hupmobile sedan $390; '27 Nash Advanced coach $375; '28 Nash coupe $465; '27 Olds coupe $375; '28 Durant coach $375. Olds-Pgh. Co. lot, West Carson st. below Point Bridge.

CADILLAC sedan, V61 model, A-1 mechanically; only $300. Lehigh 4488.

CHANDLER 2-DOOR SEDAN, 1926 MODEL WITH PIKES PEAK MOTOR; TRAFFIC TRANSMISSION; NEW TIRES; BODY IN DANDY CONDITION; MOTOR A-1; $91 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

1928 Chevrolet Imperial Landau Sedan
Fully equipped, trunk, bumpers, heat, seat covers, etc., $475. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1828 MODEL, IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE LIKE NEW; RUBBER IS FINE; MOTOR A-1; SPARE TIRES AND BUMPERS; LOW MILEAGE; $144 DOWN, $28 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

1927 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan,
very low mileage, appearance excellent, $325. Terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

$175 TO $300
'26 CHEVROLET coach $175; '26 Chevrolet sedan $200; '26 Chevrolet coupe $175; '26 Chandler coach $275; '26 Chrysler coach $295; '26 Dodge sedan $295; '27 Whippet coach $250; '27 Chevrolet coach $275. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

CHEVROLET— 1929 Coach. Run very little, perfect. Completely equipped. $192 down, bal. 12 months. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

$50 TO $100
'24 CHEVROLET sedan $50; '25 Olds touring $75; '23 Studebaker sedan $100; '24 Flint touring $100; '25 Essex coach $75. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

CHEVROLET— 1929 model 6 coach; almost new. At a big saving; $500. S. C. Lewars (Ford Dealer), 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500. (On the Lot).

CHEVROLET—1928, coach, mechanically perfect; good tires; bargain at $350. Call Montrose [illegible] after 7 p. m.

$550 TO $650
'29 CHEVROLET coach $550; '27 Willys-Knight sedan $545; '29 Chevrolet cabriolet $550; '28 Olds coupe $650; '28 Olds coach $650. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet
This is a job with a rumble seat, excellent condition, all good tires, $425. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

$125 TO $225
'26 CHEVROLET coach $175; '25 Essex coach $150; '27 Ford coupe $125; '26 Hudson coach $225; '26 Star coupe $150; '25 Studebaker touring $125; '26 Olds coach $225; '24 Jordan sedan $125; '25 Ford coupe $125. Olds-Pgh. Co. lot, West Carson st. below Point Bridge.

CHEVROLET— 1927 Coach Dandy condition. New tires. Good paint. Only $250; terms. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

CHEVROLET 6 COUPE, 1929 MODEL. THIS CAR IS LIKE NEW, DARK BLUE PAINT; RUBBER AND UPHOLSTERY ARE FINE; MOTOR IS VERY GOOD; $186 DOWN, $36 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195. WILL TRADE.

1928 CHEVROLET
Half-ton panel body truck, newly painted, A-1 condition throughout, $400. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1924 Chevrolet Coupe, good condition, good tires; price	$55
1926 Ford ½-ton panel body truck, very good condition; price	65
1924 Ford Coupe, good condition, good tires	40
1924 Chevrolet Sedan, good condition, good tires, upholstery very good; price	40

Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

1928 Chevrolet Cabrolet,
Rumble seat, exceptionally fine mechincally, condition like new. A real bargain, $125 down. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee Ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1178.

$325 TO $475
'27 CHEVROLET sedan $325; '26 Chrysler coach $350; '27 Olds landau $425; '28 Chevrolet coupe $425; '28 Essex coach $475; '28 Erskine roadster, $385. Olds-Pgh. Co., Penn and Hays st., Wilkinsburg.

1928 CHEVROLET FOR-DOR SEDAN. Used about 11,000 miles by original owner only; body, finish and fenders simonized and well preserved; four-wheel brakes, excellent tires. Some Chevrolet enthusiast will buy this bargain.
PETERMAN FORD AGENCY, HOMESTEAD.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE
This is latest model driven very little, A-1 condition throughout, $550. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET roadster, late 1927, real buy at $70 down. 4612 Forbes st.

CHEVROLET coach, 1926, perfect condition; bargain. Churchill 8958-W.

CHEVROLETS.
1929 Six-cylinder Coupe and Landau Sedan; 1928 Coupe and Coach; 1927 Coupe and Coach. No reasonable offers refused. Terms. 1845 Forbes street.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
This car is painted a beautiful dark green, upholstery like new; motor and tires are fine. Only $125 down. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee Ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.

CHEVROLET— 1928 Sedan, low mileage, fully equipped. Perfect. $190.00 down, bal. monthly. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

$175 TO $300
'27 CHEVROLET roadster $175; '26 Dodge sedan, $295; '26 Overland coach $275; '26 Studebaker sedan $275; '27 Chevrolet coach $235. Olds-Pgh. Co., Penn and Hays st., Wilkinsburg.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
Paint and tires are A-1; looks and runs like new; small mileage; lots of extras; $142 down, balance monthly. Call Mr. Barnhardt, Carnegie 1071.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Absolutely first-class condition, exceptional buy at $400. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1926 model, good condition, good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH,
Low mileage; all good tires; absolutely A-1 mechanically; $400, terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan,
This car has had one owner. Had best of care, $425. Terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH,
Car in very good condition, mechanically perfect. $110 down, balance monthly. Call Lehigh 1179.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Paint and tires good, A-1 condition throughout, $425. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Bradock Ave., Bradock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET— 1928 Coach. Fine little car. Excellent condition. Bargain at $425. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

1926 Chevrolet Coupe,
Good condition. Bargain at $150. Easy terms. New Forbes Garage, 1212 Forbes st.

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Paint and tires like new, mechanically perfect, $300. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET, 1928 coach, $125 down, 12 months on balance. 5908 Penn ave.

SCHWAB COMING FOR COMMERCE CHAMBER FETE

Steel Magnate Accepts Bid to Housewarming Ceremony; Will Visit Old Scenes.

A Pittsburgh youth, who rose from obscurity to probably the greatest position of eminence in the industrial world at the present time, will return to the scene of his humble beginnings Thursday, September 26, at the housewarming of the new quarters of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

He is Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, considered the greatest industrialist and steel baron of the present era. It will be Schwab's first public appearance in Pittsburgh since before the World War.

HAPPY TO RETURN

In replying to the Chamber of Commerce invitation Schwab said: "For a long time I have desired to have a meeting again with my old Pittsburgh friends and I, therefore, accept your invitation with pleasure. I shall be at Loretto (his country estate near Altoona) at that period and although I have firmly resolved to do no more public speaking this year, I can motor down to Pittsburgh in a couple of hours. I will be delighted to spend the evening with you."

A special committee composed [illegible] sentative business men [illegible] after Schwab's comfort. The committee includes Louis [illegible] hairman; B. M. Johnston, [illegible] McQuiston, Frederick G. Rodgers, Dan T. Felix, Louis H. Lappe, W. A. Newmann, C. R. Freehafer and Alexander Murdoch.

HOW HE STARTED

Charles Schwab's career started with the sale of a 10-cent cigar at the A. J. Spiegelmire general store, Braddock.

Previously he drove a stage coach between Loretto and Cresson. One day William R. Jones, plant superintendent of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, a Carnegie operation, entered the store to purchase a cigar. As he started to leave Schwab asked him for a job. He was put to driving stakes and dragging chains for the engineers. Schwab showed so much aptitude that in three years, at the age of 21, he was made chief engineer and assistant manager at a salary of $250 per month.

In 1887 the Carnegie interests acquired control of a number of steel mills in the Pittsburgh-Braddock district, which were consolidated into the Carnegie Steel Company. After the memorable strike at Homestead, in 1892, Schwab was transferred there to repair the damage and rehabilitate the mill in both machine and man-power. In 1901 Schwab, at a dinner, suggested the formation of the United States Steel Corporation and a few months later it was organized.

PRESIDENT AT 39

Schwab, then 39 years old, was named the first president. Three years later he resigned and turned his attention towards the development of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, with which he has since been associated. During the World War the imperial German government offered Schwab $100,000,000 if he would refuse to sell ordnance to the Allies. This, naturally, he refused. After the American entrance into the conflict, the Bethlehem company devoted its entire output to arms and armor plate. In 1918 Schwab was appointed by President Wilson to the office of director general of the emergency war fleet.

TO VISIT

SCHWAB—Charles M. Schwab, steel baron, has not made a public appearance here in Pittsburgh since before the World War. He's to visit Thursday.

Farmhand Hurt by Threshing Machine

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Sept. 14.—Edward Porter, employed at the S. P. Suter farm, near here, for the threshing operations, was severely injured when run down by the thresher. It passed over his leg and he was taken to Memorial Hospital at Mt. Pleasant for treatment.

Former Constable Of Jamestown Dies

GREENVILLE, Pa., Sept. 14.—Frank Betts, aged 64, former Jamestown constable, died at Cleveland following an operation. He was born and reared in this section.

Obituary

George McLean Irwin

Maj. George McLean Irwin, 85, a former Pittsburgher and major of artillery during the Civil War, died at his home in Yonkers, N. Y., today from the effects of a short illness. He had made his home at that place for the past several years.

Maj. Irwin was a son of the late Gen. William Wilkins Irwin and Sarah Boyd McLean Irwin, and was born at New Brighton. He spent his youth there and joined the Two Hundred and Fourth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, at the outbreak of the Civil War as a major. He served through the four years' conflict as a major in the Fifth Heavy Field Artillery and Cavalry.

He is survived by two sons, David K. Irwin and Walter W. Irwin, both of New York City. One daughter, Mrs. Ralph Baggaley, of 901 South Negley avenue, Pittsburgh, also survives, as do four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Baggaley home Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The interment will be in Allegheny Cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine O'B. Farrell.

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine O'Brien Farrell, who died late Thursday afternoon in the family home, 239 Orchard street, Knoxville, will be held Monday at 9 a. m. in St. Canice's Church. The Rev. Father J. C. Fallon, pastor, will officiate at a requiem high mass. Mrs. Farrell was born in Loretta, Pa., 74 years ago, but spent most of her life in Pittsburgh and the last 25 years in Knoxville. She was married in 1878, celebrating her Golden Wedding Anniversary last year. Besides her husband, John P. Farrell, Mrs. Farrell is survived by two daughters, Mrs. May A. Gray and Miss Margaret K. Farrell, and by three sons, Paul T., John H., and James J. Farrell. She had 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mrs. Farrell was one of the oldest members of Branch No. 147, L. C. B. A. Interment will be in St. George's cemetery.

The Rev. S. W. Barlett.

The Rev. S. W. Bartlett, 77, organizer of the Evangelical Church in Wilkinsburg, died Saturday in his home, 1022 Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg, after an illness of several months. He had retired from the ministry, having served his last charge in Portage, Pa., returning to his home here about two years ago. He was born in Clarion county, but spent most of his life in the Pittsburgh district. Besides his widow, Mr. Bartlett leaves one daughter, Mrs. C. E. Wolford, of Wilkinsburg. Funeral services will be held from the family home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Clarion.

Henry Roderus

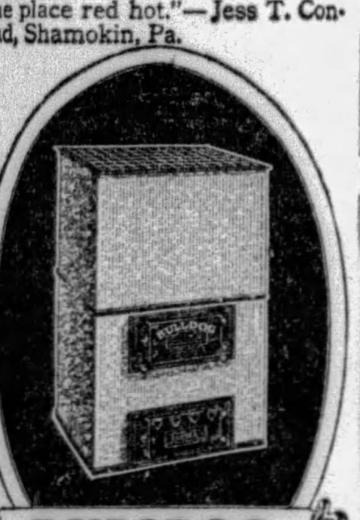
EAST PALESTINE, O., Sept. 14.—Henry Roderus, 72, retired merchant, died yesterday. He was active in the Masonic and Odd Fellows' lodges. He leaves his widow and three children, Fred Roderus, of Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. H. C. Sebring, of Sebring, Fla., and Mrs. Charles McCloskey, of this place. Mrs. Mary Ludwig, of Pittsburgh is a sister.

MAIL ORDER

2½ Tons Heats 6 Rooms!

"With our Bulldog Furnace we use about 2½ tons of coal a winter on the average, and it is cozy all the time. We have only a 6-room house so we just use a third of the grate. Three cheers for the 'Bulldog'!"
Frank H. Taylor, Dunning, Nebr.

More Heat With Half the Coal! "I had a hot air furnace in our house before I got the Bulldog and our 7-room house was always cold. With the Bulldog it takes only *half* as much coal and we had weather below zero, and the house was nice and warm in the morning when we got up. We never have the draft on more than a half hour at a time, and it has the place red hot."—Jess T. Conrad, Shamokin, Pa.



BULLDOG FURNACE

Comes Completely Erected!

If you are even thinking of a pipeless furnace, or any furnace, write for our free catalog. The Bulldog is one furnace you MUST investigate. Comes completely erected, fits any height of basement, goes through any door and you install it yourself!

No Money Down!

Small Monthly Payments

The Bulldog is sent you for *free* inspection. Then, if satisfied, you make only small monthly payments, at our amazingly low price! Factory connections in both East and West. We ship from nearest point. Don't consider buying any furnace until you find out about the Bulldog. Write at once for our special offer and our free catalog together with the wonderful record of of Bulldog success. Get ready for winter NOW! Mail this coupon TODAY!

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Judging from the enthusiastic manner in which the Pittsburgh public received yesterday's issue, the success of Saturday Rotogravure is assured. You, too, will enjoy the thrilling action photographs and news pictures of world and local events and activities.

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THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

"Tells It First"

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 15, 1929 STAGE & SCREEN

WHAT WENT YE OUT TO SEE?

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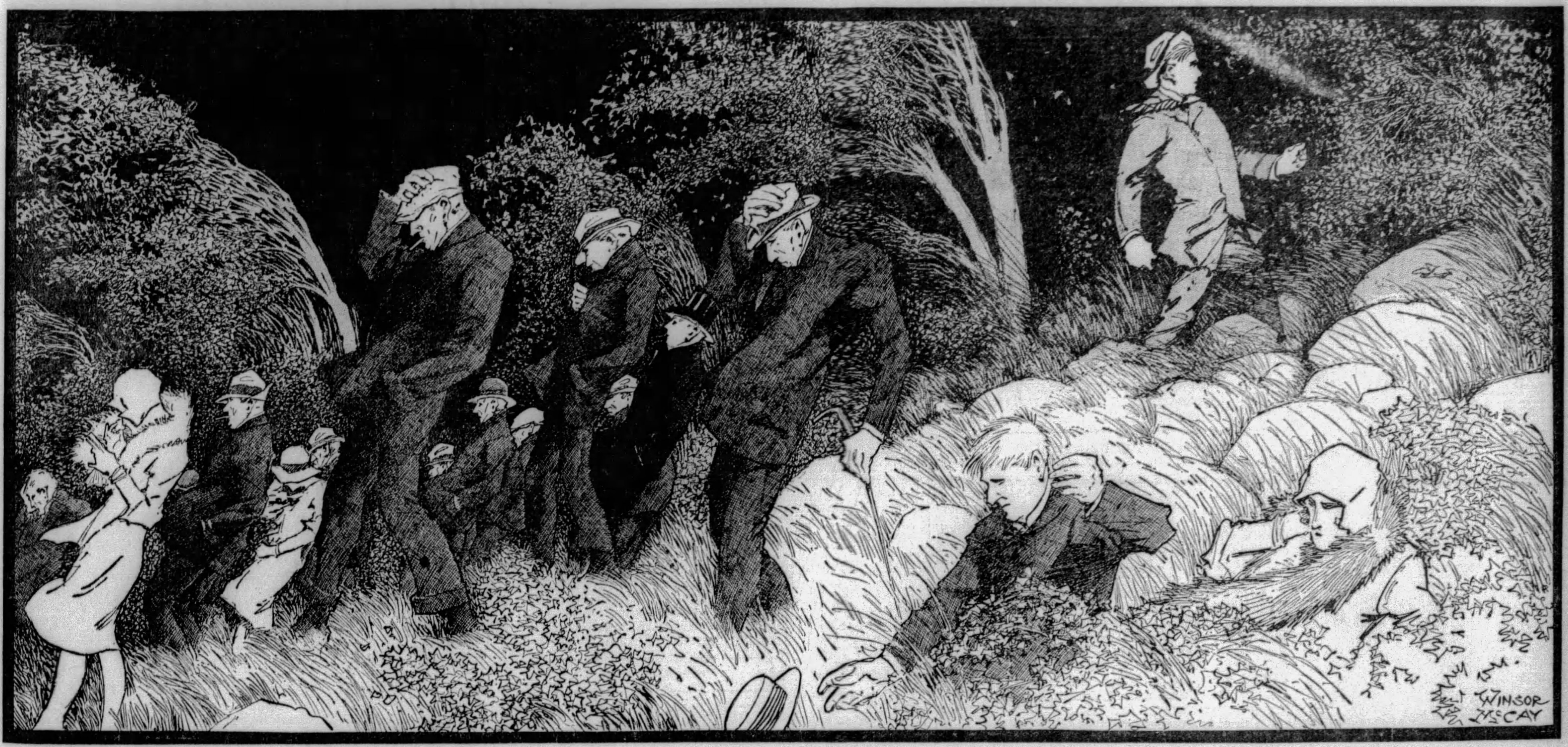

WHAT WENT YE OUT INTO THE WILDERNESS TO SEE? A REED SHAKEN WITH THE WIND?—Matthew 11-7.

FITZGERALD, who translated the Rubaiyat, practically creating the "Persian" poem as we know it, once asked a king of the gypsies: "How do you make up your mind which way to go when you break camp and start your tribe on a new journey?"

The gypsy leader, proud as though he had hit upon a magnificent idea, replied:

"I TURN MY BACK ON THE WIND AND GO WITH IT."

That, the great majority of us do, and that is why so many drift through life.

We live MENTALLY, as gypsies live PHYSICALLY. We drift before the winds of public opinion, taking the easier way, "turning our backs to the wind, and going with it."

Mr. McCay's excellent cartoon represents two types of human beings. Those in the crowd that drift, taking what seems the easiest way, and the rare exception, fighting the winds of chance, fortune, public opinion, superstition, choosing the harder way of struggle that leads to success.

"In soft" is a typical expression of our day. The "in soft" man is one of the drifters. He has found something easy, goes with the currents.

"To get by" is another favorite expression with drifters, not for them the struggle and effort. They look upon life as a "drifting match." Something which men should "get by" as easily as possible.

They GET BY life's stages with little or no work.

They get by the years as they pass, always drifting.

Finally, they get by the cemetery gate, that is all there is of that kind of life, amounting to no more than a dry leaf in the autumn, blown back and forth upon the graves.

As men live in modern civilization, the "wind" means little to them, especially when they live in cities, herded in houses of brick and steel. Nature's power means little or nothing to them, except when, rarely, a downfall of rain makes them think for an instant, or when snow blocks traffic. That puzzles the average mind as the first snowfall bewilders the chicken born the previous spring.

"The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the voice thereof, but knowest not whence it cometh and whither it goeth; so is everyone that is born of the Spirit."

Life is a struggle. Success depends on striving.

The great mass of us drift before the wind of circumstance, as leaves drift before the winds of Autumn.

We are born into the world, and go with the current that happens to strike us.

We find habits, ideas, pleasures, everything, ready made; our religious beliefs, customary sports, pastimes, superstitions, vices and pleasures—all ready made, waiting for us.

A few fight against the current, "buck" the wind as it blows, CHOOSING THEIR OWN DIRECTION. They are the few. They are not the HAPPY few. But they are the few that count.

To men in ancient days, as to the man at sea in a frail boat now, the wind was a reality, his refreshing friend in hot summer, an enemy to be dreaded in winter storms.

Our ancestors cowering in caves to escape cold, driving winds, or building tents and their frail houses to resist them, believed that devils rode on the storm. Quite recently, church bells were rung to keep away approaching storms and their demons.

Men studied the movements of wind-driven clouds. The north wind, "the wild west wind," the soft wind from the south, each had its meaning, causing fear or rejoicing.

To primitive men sudden wind meant storm, warning of lightning and thunder, the announcement that a "god" was angry, and must be placated.

The sky grew black, trees tossed and bushes bent over. The demons were out for a ride. Feeble man must cower and bend before the blast.

Ancient men, from whom that gypsy "king" descended, began to "turn their backs to the wind, and go with it."

But hardier men, races of greater courage and will, turned their faces toward the cold wind, and went north against it, establishing powerful nations. The bravest men sailed out on the ocean, defying wind, lightning and the angry waves. They went ahead, choosing their own direction, regardless of "wind and weather," unmindful of storms that blew on land or sea.

"Blow wind, come wrack, at least we'll die with harness on our back."

The "harness" was fighting armor, harness worn to ward off blows.

"Wind" really meant something to men that first conquered the earth. To the sailor on a rough sea, high wind blowing toward the shore meant destruction.

To the hunter, the wind's direction blowing toward or from the game, meant failure or success.

But wind or calm, cloudy sky or clear, means little to the modern, civilized house-dweller. In big cities the wind roars over the top of the skyscrapers. He does not know that it is there, cares as little about it as about the rising or setting of the sun.

Dwellers in the country live in a firm house, unlike the tents of old. It does not blow down.

An umbrella may be blown inside out, a treasured hat blown down the street and recaptured, while spectators laugh. That is about all the wind means to us, except occasionally, when some gale or tornado, spreading disaster, unroofing houses, uprooting trees, scattering death, reminds us suddenly and violently of our own littleness.

Scientists explain, and sometimes accurately predict winds and weather. The physical wind, an air current rushing in violently to take the place of warmer, rising air, means little in our lives.

But, in our goings and comings, we are blown and controlled by other "winds"—the winds of chance, circumstance, public opinion, and controlled by them as completely as a dry leaf, blowing along the gutter.

To turn and fight the winds of public opinion, prejudice, superstition, settled habits, is a man's only chance of real success.

Can a man "buck" the winds of life, chance and fate?

How can he, unlike the gypsy king, turn toward the wind and fight against it, instead of going with it?

The ANSWER is simple. The DOING is not easy.

WORK instead of IDLING.

THINK instead of MOONING.

SAVE and USE WISELY instead of SQUANDERING FOOLISHLY.

This saving and using applies to time, strength, sleep, energy even more than to money. Money may be squandered, wasted, lost, and made up again.

Time and nervous energy, once lost, can never be brought back.

Think for yourself, don't let others think for you.

Form your own opinions, and know upon what they are based.

Prove all things, hold fast that which is good. So says the Bible.

PROVE all things. Don't accept ready-made proofs. For nearly a million years men believed that the earth was flat. They thought they could PROVE it. They could SEE the sun going around the earth.

Another kind of man, Galileo, thought for HIMSELF. He made his own telescope, suspended his great pendulum, and PROVED that the solar system is created as it is. He narrowly escaped death for daring to think. But his name lives in glory, while those who humiliated and imprisoned him live only in the ignominy of their base and intolerant ignorance.

Not everybody can be a Galileo, a Newton. Genius is not to be had for the asking.

But everybody CAN be a WORKER.

Every man, young or old, can say, "I shall DRIFT no longer. I shall select my own direction, and go in that direction, no matter how the wind blows."

ANYTHING BUT DRIFTING, ANYTHING BUT STAGNATION.

We start life eager for truth, ready for effort. Every child asks questions, with wondering eyes seeking knowledge. And those that have grown old and dull with time usually discourage the asking.

The child starts out full of hope, belief, energy, eagerness to work. No drifting, no going with the wind there.

But years pass, and that youthful eagerness dies away. Struggle that once seemed the breath of life seems "childish foolishness." We resign ourselves to mediocrity.

The great majority of us, like Fitzgerald's gypsy, "turn our backs to the wind, and go with it."

A few, fortunately, choose their direction and follow it, regardless of the wind. They are the few that change the world and make it better, the few to whom we owe new truths of science, freedom in government, all that we have worth while.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN DIRECTION, in a BIG way, if you can, in a LITTLE way, if you must. But big or little, make up your mind to steer and direct yourself, NOT TO DRIFT.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

VISITOR

FRANCES STARR, distinguished Broadway actress, will be guest star with the George Sharp Players in the Pitt, being featured in "The Constant Wife."

For Nixon Opening 'Red Robe,' Musical, Has Much Promise

By GEORGE SEIBEL

EVERY now and then a romancer writes a tale that has the real touch of Alexandre Dumas and his Musketeers. Every now and then such a romance is transferred to the stage and makes a drama with the genuine thrill of "The Duke's Motto" and other swashbuckling pageants. Every now and then a composer puts together a musical score that has the swing and melody of the old Milloecker and Strauss operettas. When these things happen the clock strikes 12 and there is joy from Harlem to Hoboken.

Stanley Weyman, Edward E. Rose, Harry B. Smith and Jean Gilbert caused these things to happen in succession with "The Red Robe," the operetta that opens the season at the Nixon Theater on Monday evening.

After Monday night everybody will be telling the world what glorious stuff "The Red Robe" is woven of. Having heard the operetta in New York last season, I know this already. It is in the same class with "Show Boat," "Rose-Marie" and "The New Moon."

In it, moreover, appears Walter Woolf, who looks heroic and can really sing, along with Barry Lupino, funniest dancing comedian now on the American stage.

Back to Stanley Weyman

The story begins with Stanley Weyman, who wrote "A Gentleman of France" and other tales of gallant knights and damsels in distress, until he died worth half a million dollars, all coined out of old romance. Weyman's book was called "Under the Red Robe," and was almost as popular as "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Of course it did not escape the dramatist, Edward Rose, in this instance. Rose built a drama on the novel for Charles Frohman's Empire Theater Stock Company. William Faversham played the gallant Gilles de Berault, lovely Viola Allen was the lovely Renee de Cocheforet, and J. E. Dodson the stern and cunning Richelieu. Robert Edeson and Ida Conquest were also in that cast.

A third of a century ago these were names that caused hearts to throb and eyes to shine.

"Under the Red Robe" was a great success as a drama. But it was passed by and forgotten after its vogue. It required not only handsome and virile actors, but also good swordsmen. And the principals had to be well supplied with court-plaster for their scars.

Then came the movies, and this swift-moving, colorful romance had a new incarnation. John Charles Thomas was the hero, Alma Rubens the heroine, and Robert Mantell played Richelieu. The movie was another hit.

On to Jean Gilbert

Last came the efflorescence of the musical drama, and plots were in demand that would lend themselves to spectacular scenes, swift climaxes, stirring choruses, gorgeous costumes and agile dancing. There are few plots that fill these specifications better than the one Stanley Weyman had provided.

Harry B. Smith and Edward Delaney Dunn made the book, sticking very closely to the plot. Jean Gilbert composed the music, and caught the very spirit of the romance in his ringing choruses.

The result will make you forget the stock market, the baseball score and the mayoralty campaign.

"The Red Robe" is one of the few things that are so good as to be well-nigh great. One of the few things that prove Romance is not dead nor Jazz the supreme law of the land.

Laugh at Barry Lupino

The audience will fall in love with the lovely Renee, now sung by Desiree Tabor; they will gasp at the daring of the handsome Gil, Walter Woolf's role; but chiefly they will laugh at Barry Lupino, the man who has made a new grace of awkwardness.

Lupino is the descendant of a long line of clowns, acrobats, rope-dancers, harlequins and tumblers. The family came from Italy in the eighteenth century to Bartholomew Fair in London —Barry Lupino's great-grandmother was a

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

ROMANCE

ANN HARDING, Frederic March and the moon in "Paris Bound," feature picture in the Harris and Sheridan Square.

Gay Nineties Captured And Held by Romantic Play, 'Sweet Adeline'

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
(Universal Service Dramatic Critic.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

THE ups and downs, mostly downs, of a new theatrical season in New York can already afford to be counted. In the disguise of an average playgoer I have managed to forget the heat and the tarry whiffs of late summer at three or four fairly good times. At that comedy, "It's a Wise Child," for instance, and in occasional moments of George M. Cohan's nicely acted piece of so-so, "Gambling." Also, now and then in the course of Murray Anderson's all too handsome "Almanac" revue. But nowhere as fervidly and continuously as at Mr. Hammerstein's theater, when he first showed us his truly beautiful production of "Sweet Adeline."

How do audiences get that way? The crowd at the first night of this "Sweet Adeline" was somehow all gurgles and chirrupy appreciation even before the first bars of the overture. It would have needed a complete frazzle to fail to catch these willing plaudits. The show was made and mighty successful in the course of its opening chorus. What happened until 11:45 thereafter only said aye and amen all over again in the most charming and cheerful and various ways that the Messrs. Kern and Hammerstein could invent.

On principle, I always go into a private shudder when I hear I have to go to a romantic musical comedy—especially a romantic musical comedy which insists on calling itself an operetta and dressing up all its yodelers and tumblers in early Puritan or Civil War or Siwash, 1888, costumes. That may be because I have my own crotchety idea of how much satire these semi-historical jaunts deserve to have in them—and how seldom they get it. Most often our so-called costume pieces are up to their neckings in solemn duets and ditchwater dialogues.

But a musical comedy of the gay 90's is a wholly other matter. For catching the public's fondest eye, in fact, it is pretty much of an inspiration.

Among the most wistful pastimes of mankind is casting back to mamma's and dad's day. There's a singular, superior amusement to be had from looking at the mutton sleeves and mustaches and bicycle bloomers they used to wear so rakishly just a generation ago.

Near In Memory

It's all so near in memory, so far in understanding. It's beyond us that the fat old gentleman next door could ever have been young enough and foolish enough to go to war in a Philippine jungle in such an ill-fitting blue flannel shirt, and that he actually brought his bride home to such a brownstone front with Nottingham lace curtains and stuffed pug dogs. It's beyond us—and yet it's still so deliciously close. For today there'll never be a yesterday so dear as the late 90's.

"Sweet Adeline" captures that yesterday as few plays could, as you never suspected any musical comedy could. Captures it and holds on to it with a generous hand. Scenically, it is a whole Valentine's manual brought to life. New York of the era of hansom cabs and the Hoffman House bar lives, moves and sings and shines

(Continued on Page Five. This Part.)

ADVENTURE

WALTER WOOLF is the male center of the action of "The Red Robe," musical romance which is to be the opening attraction of the new season in the Nixon. The story is taken from the Weyman novel, "Under The Red Robe," dealing with French aristocracy of Richelieu's day.

Mr. Catlett Is Comedian Minus Grief

By JERRY HOFFMAN.
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14.

WHY all the "bravo, Pagliaccis?" Why all the sympathy and tears? All he ever did was start a rage for clowns with breaking hearts.

Until this week, every comedian I've met off-stage or off-screen has carried a chest full of grief.

Just before a performance, the tragic clown had eaten a pretzel which was twisted vertically instead of horizontally. Still he went on, with that brave, smiling face, bringing cheer and happiness with his joyous lilt of "Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

Walter Catlett is an exception. He's a comedian professionally and naturally. If a pretzel isn't made right, he'll twist it into a laugh. In fact, he laughs to live, and lives to laugh.

Catlett, nee Tim Noonan (no relation to Sally O'Neill or Molly

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

CHARLES McNAUGHTON, Claude Allister and Robert Montgomery, the "Three Live Ghosts" in the photoplay of the title, feature in the Penn.

Theater Season to Open With Conditions Changed

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THIS article might be entitled to bear the caption "Verification." In which I show qualifications for becoming a member in good standing of the I-Told-You-So Club. All because of the coming to pass of two possibilities concerning Pittsburgh theater activities during the current season, now tardily opening with the appearance of "The Red Robe" in the Nixon. "The Red Robe" is a production of the Shubert firm. The Nixon is an Erlanger theater and the Alvin and Pitt are Shubert theaters, heretofore the exclusive stages of Shubert productions in Pittsburgh.

SENATOR MURPHY, comedian, will monologue about this, that and the other on the Penn stage in "Vacation Days."

It may be remembered by those who read this department that there appeared several weeks ago some speculation about the trend of the theatrical stream in Pittsburgh. Attention was called to the fact that there had been just about enough road attractions in our three theaters last season to keep two running for full time. And that, instead of three houses looking to the road for companies to occupy them this season, there might be only two. The implication was that available attractions could give two stages a full season whereas, if they were divided among three, there would be times when each would be dark, times when a theater really ought to be open, if ever.

No 'Road' for Pitt

Now that is to be just the situation in Pittsburgh this season, the Pitt having become a year-around stock house, leaving the Nixon and Alvin stages for touring companies. Another possibility suggested as a means of meeting changed road conditions was stated to be an arrangement whereby the Nixon and Alvin would both play Erlanger and Shubert bookings. "The Red Robe," Shubert production coming to the Nixon, gives the affirmative to that. Indication that this arrangement is to prevail elsewhere is contained in the fact that "The Red Robe" also plays an Erlinger Theater in Rochester.

Now that we have told you "the I told you so," let's speak a little more about the subject

(Continued On Page Four, This Part.)

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.

FRANCES HOWARD GOLDWYN is going into the cosmetic business. Frances, in the role of a business woman, delighted a group of girls to whom she told her plans. But it sounds feasible. Her mother has a recipe for a beauty cream that Frances and others of our most comely young women have used for a long time and Mrs. Goldwyn has decided to put it on the market. A part of the combination is turtle oil which Frances brought back from Paris with her a few months ago. A shop will be opened in Los Angeles and later in other cities. It certainly sounds ambitious. Samuel Goldwyn, who has consented to his young wife's breaking into business, has agreed with the condition that the actual taking care of the shop is left to someone else.

* * *

THE secrecy surrounding previews has come to be a joke in Hollywood. "Such and such a picture is being shown at such and such a theater" is whispered confidentially, and you arrive at the theater to find that half the town is there, having had their information in the same secretive way. "The Taming of the "Shrew," 'Mary Pickford's and Douglas Fairbanks' picture, was shown last week. The whole town was there. Harold Lloyd's picture was shown a few days before and half of Hollywood congregated to pass judgment on the first Lloyd picture in goodness knows how long. When "Rio Rita" was unreeled all of Bebe Daniels' friends were in the front row. "Marianne" had a showing for the press the night before it opened and the theater was filled. Where the people came from and who told them no one knew, they were just there. There is nothing that so delights the soul of people in Hollywood as to speak to one of these secret previews.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

HOLLYWOOD isn't regarding Rudy Vallee with any more interest than he is regarding the film celebrities who live here. Last Sunday the boy wonder went down to the beach home of one of our well-known stars, taking with him his camera. Imagine the surprise of the film stars who were on the sand and in the water, to see the much discussed Mr. Vallee with camera in hand taking their pictures. No boy from the country could have been any more naive. I hear on excellent authority that R. K. O. is paying Mr. Vallee $11,000 a week, not in milk checks, but in actual currency, to make a picture for them.

* * *

POLA NEGRI back in town for three weeks has been quietly lunching, dining and going to the theater with her friends. Only the people she knows have had a glimpse of Pola, who has kept herself very secluded. She is here on business and she expects to return to Europe very shortly. It seems incredible that Miss Negri, who has always been one of the great favorites of the screen, will be allowed to leave without making a picture. Her accent may be a barrier, but still wouldn't Pola be good in a talkie where an accent could be used as a part of the story. Two of our American stars used an accent, Marion Davies and Adolphe Menjou, and their two pictures have been received with cheers and applause.

* * *

IF Vivian Duncan and Nils Asther engage themselves for publicity purposes I will have to say for them they are carrying it off in grand style. They were at

(Continued On Page Four, This Part.)

RICHARD DIX stars in "The Wheel of Life," film to be seen in both the Regent and the Garden.

New Pictures of Song, Romance and Comedy Based on Stage Plays

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THE stage again contributes further to the glories of the talkies. Witness some of the new photoplays: "Three Live Ghosts," "Gold Diggers of Broadway," "The Dance of Life" and "Paris Bound"—all of them are film adaptations of stage productions.

"Three Live Ghosts" was first produced on the London stage and on Broadway. And now it has been made into an all-talkie by United Artists. As such, it comes to the Penn Monday. It is a comedy drama concerning three British ex-soldiers, who return to London after the war to find they have been officially listed as "dead."

The cast of the film includes a number of players who first won fame on the London stage. Which is quite appropriate, considering the play is about Englishmen and laid in England. Beryl Mercer, character actress, Charles McNaughton, Claude Allister and Jack Cooper, comedians, and Shayle Gardner, who knows his Shakespeare, all hail from London Town.

As for "Gold Diggers of Broadway," Grand film, it is one of the late Avery Hopwood's brain children. In its footlight career it contented itself with the name of "Gold Diggers." But in its transformation into a movie its title has been enlarged. Incidentally, the title isn't the only thing that has been enlarged. The Warner boys, who produced it cinematically, also have enlarged on the production itself, giving it settings, ensembles and songs never dreamed of in the Hopwood mind. Also, in its movie form, it is an all-color vehicle, as well as an all-talking one.

Both stage and screen players are in the cast. These include Nancy Welford, Conway Tearle, Winnie Lightner, Ann Pennington, Lilyan Tashman, William Bakewell and so on and so forth down to a chorus of about a hundred girls.

Skelley On Screen

"The Dance of Life," the Aldine booking, is another stage play adaptation that has a new title in the movies. It used to be "Burlesque." Hal Skelley, featured in the original production, also is in the movie version—the same old Skid, we presume. The story follows the love affair of two burlesque performers. And in the following, as it is carried out on the screen, much song, dance and talk, as well as romance, is met with. Nancy Carroll plays the heroine. Yes, the same Nancy who was with Charles Rogers in "Abie's Irish Rose" and in "Close Harmony." The same Nancy also who is to with

(Continued On Page Four, This Part.)

NO ILLUSION

BUDDY ROGERS and Nancy Carroll can't call this illusion although "Illusion" is the title of the picture in which they are now featured, now current on the screen of the Stanley, where it has been on view since Friday.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—Walter Woolf in "The Red Robe," romantic musical play.

PITT—Frances Starr and George Sharp Players in "The Constant Wife."

PENN—Film, "Three Live Ghosts." Teddy Joyce on stage.

STANLEY—Film, "Illusion" Brooke Johns on stage.

ALDINE—Film, "The Dance of Life," and screen shorts.

GRAND—Film, "Gold Diggers of Broadway," and screen shorts.

HARRIS AND SHERIDAN SQUARE — Stage vaudeville and film, "Paris Bound."

ENRIGHT — Film, "Charming Sinners." Dick Powell on stage.

ACADEMY—Burlesque, "Broadway Scandals."

OLYMPIC AND COLONIAL—Film, "Honky Tonk," and screen shorts.

LIBERTY—Film, "She Goes to War," and screen shorts.

REGENT AND GARDEN—Film, "The Wheel of Life," and shorts.

SOUTH HILLS—Film, "Masquerade," and screen shorts.

MT. OLIVER—Film, "The Man and the Moment," and screen shorts.

RAY GOES MUSICAL

CHARLES RAY, popular film star, who has made a hit on the variety stage, is to enter musical comedy when his present tour in vaudeville is completed. Ray now is appearing in Texas. Rehearsals for the musical play are to begin at the termination of his present contract.

RUTH CHATTERTON portrays the wife of a doctor—a doctor who has an affair with another woman—in "Charming Sinners," talkie in the Entight.

Many Movie Stars Appearing In Person Along Gay Broadway

By BLAND JOHANESON

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

THE personal appearance season is upon us, and the movie stars are as thick as chop suey parlors along Broadway. They warble at you over the radio, dazzle you in the night clubs, and monopolize the front pages. Dolores Del Rio, notable as the only girl in New York who doesn't look freshly skinned in these off-the-forehead hats, is the new queen of Brooklyn. Dolores makes four personal appearances a day at Loew's gorgeous new Kings Theater in Flatbush. She presides at luncheons, presents wrist watches to contest winners, talks over the radio, has her picture taken christening airplanes and kiddie cars. And in her spare time she shops, collecting gowns for her first modern movie, "The Bad One."

Jack Holt and Ralph Graves have arrived in town, accompanied by Director Frank Capra. Their official mission is to be seen at the Selwyn Theater, where "Flight" is having a special run

Charles Farrell arrives here next week. He will be an added feature to the very sweet ushers at the Roxy, as an attraction for the feminine fans. Jack Francis, who had Victor McLaglen meet so many mayors last month, will chaperon this excursion.

Fox's Grandeur Film will make its bow to Broadway next week. Before long it will be all over the country. This is the new enlarged screen which gives an effect of three-dimension photography. It is being installed at the Gaiety for its first public exhibition. All the movie technicians are monkeying with the giant screen idea, and RCA and Paramount already have given public demonstrations. But Fox has taken the jump in throwing the new thrill out to the fans. Around the laboratories here it is whispered that before the end of the season every exhibitor in the country will have a nice set of antique equipment on his hands.

Jeanne Eagels in Film

"The Laughing Lady," under construction over at Paramount's Astoria Studio, is the only big feature being made here. Jeanne Eagels and Clive Brook are playing the leads, with stage people furnishing support.

Pathe moves from Park avenue into the RCA studios within a few weeks, to continue the manufacture of talking shorts. Warner's Brooklyn studio is expected to be violently reorganized before long, as the Paramount-Warner merger is a practical certainty along the street, and Paramount-Publix stage shows are all set up, ready for canning. Big doings on Broadway have marked the opening of the new season. New movies are opening on Main Street and every side one. "The Great Gabbo" and "Flight" have invaded the "special" field.

"Hallelujah" has proved a big hit at the Embassy. It took $10,000, although the wise boys along the show street insisted a serious all-colored movie never would go.

SERGE KOUSSEVITSKY, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will appear here November 1 and 2 in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association's series.

Loretta Young Progresses

By KENNETH RUSSELL PORTER

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14.

SHE is only 17, but she is a "veteran" of the movies. Her kindergarten was on the old-fashioned sets with overhead "tormentors," which the director himself moved back and forth to govern the sunlight.

Her schoolroom has always been "on the set," and her teacher has always been on the payroll of some motion picture company.

Loretta Young, the youngest feminine lead in motion pictures today, made her screen debut at the age of 4 and has been before the camera almost continuously since that time.

"I am one of the old-timers," this very youthful lass admitted with a laugh, on a set at First National studios. "Do you think I ought to have my face lifted?"

Loretta's screen debut was made with Fannie Ward in 1915. George Melford was the director. Loretta was carried on the set by her mother, and the little actress didn't cry once all day!

That was the beginning of a screen career of 13 years, which is a long time in the history of the "infant industry."

She is one of the few child actresses who really progressed in pictures as she grew up.

Loretta's real name is Gretchen.

Two sisters, Sally Blane and Polly Ann Young, are also in pictures. Her brother is a lawyer and a younger sister is not going to be in pictures, Loretta says.

"Three in a family are enough," she declared.

The young girls all live at home, share the family car, don't have maids, and have shied away from matrimony—so far.

Loretta does admit she likes Grant Withers a lot.

At this point Ted Wilde, her director, called Miss Young to work.

Will Rogers, Versatile Comedian, Waxes Philosophical as Premiere In Audible Photoplay Draws Near

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.

SHAKE hands with Will Rogers, the philosopher. You have met will Rogers, gum-chewing comedian, whose dry humor has encircled the globe, but Will, in his philosophical moments, is another person. I met this new Rogers for the first time at luncheon, and he had me convinced that dialogue with good common sense is much to be preferred to flippant comedy.

"The talkie," Mr. Rogers said, "has made a new style of titles possible. The old titles were always subject to change. The film would be taken out and tried on an audience, and if a laugh wasn't forthcoming a new set of wisecracks was prepared. Often as not they would have no relation to the action. In the talkies conversation is adapted to the actor's personality and the lines stay as they are spoken. You don't see one picture in the projection room and another in the theater."

The twinkling blue eyes and the whimsical smile gave way to a serious expression. Only those who know how the kindly Will Rogers anguished over certain parts of "The Texas Steer" can appreciate just how eager he is to have "They Had to See Paris" turn out well.

"Then we can depend that 'They Had to See Paris' will be shown at Carthay Circle just as you made it," I said, after he stopped to chat with his screen daughter, Marguerite Churchill, who begged him to let her be his daughter in his next picture.

Not All Is Comedy

"Absolutely," he said. "Not all of the titles are comedy, either, but some of them, I hope, will be remembered. I say, for instance, when I have trouble shutting the door of my automobile, 'There is a monument waiting for the man that can make an automobile door that the weak can open.' That isn't funny, but people who have struggled trying to open automobile doors will remember it."

Mr. Rogers might have analyzed the difference between his homely kind of philosophy and the flippant wisecracking nonsense that so often masquerades as humor. But he didn't. He was pepped up over the promise of his first talkie.

"I have talked more than any living man," he said, "so why shouldn't I welcome another chance to talk."

He said his first introduction to the microphone was at the Fox studio when he started work on "They Had to See Paris."

"I didn't have a test made, and I didn't make a short-reeler to test my voice," he said. "I read the scenario and I was ready for business just as I am in the theater, and I didn't use makeup. I am just as you see me now."

Marguerite Churchill had previously complimented him on his haircut, so he admitted his hair was longer in the film. "The haircut is in honor of this interview," he said, laughing.

Will Rogers, whose name is a household word and who can always pack any theater in any city, is just a little nervous about the premiere of his first talkie. He and Mrs. Rogers and the children will be there, but this time he won't be the official master of ceremonies.

"Too bad," I said "that you cannot introduce yourself. No one could do it so well."

It was then I realized this Will Rogers, who has been the hero of hundreds of first nights, is a little self conscious over his first talkie. He wants so much to have it good. "The Texas Steer" was a bitter disappointment to him and he has put so much stock in "They Had to See Paris."

Premiere Draws Near

Even though we have so often stated that Mr. Rogers will be so much better when he can speak lines, we cannot entirely forget "One Perfect Day," one of the best silent pictures ever made. It had none of the faults that made "The Texas" Steer" a dismal failure, perhaps because Pathe permitted Mr. Rogers to have a say about his own titles, and who better than he could pass on the lines that he is supposed to speak?

We talked at some length about Fred Stone's miraculous recovery from his airplane accident and his delight that Mr. Stone will return to the stage this fall. Mr. Rogers expressed his belief that nothing in the world can hurt the progress of aviation, and he discussed making a film with some of his political wheezes, but always he returned to his pet subject, his first talkie.

"They Had to See Paris" is very close to Will Rogers' heart, and even in the Munchers Club, where everyone knows him, he could not forget that September 18, the

(Continued On Page Five, This Part.)

DANCERS

NANCY CARROLL and Hal Skelley in "The Dance of Life," film version of "Burlesque," in which Skelley is a dancer. It is the Aldine film.

Alvin to Open Sept. 30 With Irene Bordoni Star

THE work of remodeling the Alvin has progressed to such an extent that Manager John B. Reynolds states the theater will be completed and ready for the opening attraction Monday, September 30. During the summer the Alvin Theater has been completely overhauled from stage to front door. The rigging loft of the stage has been rebuilt of steel and concrete, and as an extra precaution the dressing rooms are now shut off from the stage with a fire door. A new switchboard has been installed, and all the wires encased. New scenery and new drop and tableaux curtains have been placed in position. In the alterations every comfort for the performer has been looked after.

In the theater proper new floors have been laid and a new system of lighting, with modern chandeliers, new chairs, which are comfortably upholstered and are roomier than the ones that were in the theater heretofore, have been installed. This applies to the balcony as well as orchestra. There also are new carpets of heavy Wilton to harmonize with the decorations of the theater.

A surprise to the patrons of the Alvin will be the new smoking room, which replaces the big waiting room. This room meets with all the requirements of the fire laws. It will have a cement floor and will be entirely shut off from the theater proper. New exhaust fans furnish the proper ventilation for the smoking room.

Irene Bordoni, who was a great success last season in her new play, "Paris," has been announced as the opening attraction. This to be followed by Doc Rockwell in "Broadway Nights," with the original New York company; then Billie House in "Luckee Girl." Following that will be the celebrated war drama, "Journey's End," with the original company which played the Henry Miller Theater, New York, last season.

ANN PENNINGTON, famous stage star, is featured in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," Grand film.

English Players In Penn Picture

FIVE members of the cast of "Three Live Ghosts," United Artists all-talking comedy drama, coming to the Penn Monday, were famous on the London stage before they came to America. They are Beryl Mercer, character actress; Charles McNaughton, Claude Allister and Jack Cooper, who established reputations as comedians, and Shayle Gardner, Shakesperean actor. "Three Live Ghosts" tells the story of three ex-British soldiers, one an American citizen, who return to London after the war to find they have been officially listed as "dead." In spite of every effort, they are looked upon as ghosts. They rush pell-mell into a series of adventures provoking many laughs, it is said. The stage will present Teddy Joyce in "Vacation Days."

News and Views of Events in Amusement Realm

New Pictures of Song, Romance and Comedy Based on Stage Plays

(Continued From Page Three, This Part.)

up—and also with Mr. Rogers—in another of the new pictures, titled "Illusion."

This "Illusion," which is the Stanley attraction, is based on one of Arthur Train's novels. It is an all-dialogue picture, with two or three songs included. These are said to be sung by both Mr. Rogers and Nancy. The story concerns a boy and a girl of middle class society who have grown up together and who always have been in love. However, as the boy gets older he aspires to entering the upper strata of the city's aristocracy. Thus he and the girl drift away from one another, only to be re-united when the happy fadeout comes—at least, that's our guess.

Same Film Sinners

Ruth Chatterton, talented stage actress, whose tragic Madame X is still clear in memory, is out in the Enright in "Charming Sinners." The picture is based on the Somerset Maugham story of the same name. It is a talk film. The supporting cast includes Clive Brook, Mary Nolan, William Powell and Montague Love.

"Paris Bound," marking the screen debut of Ann Harding, legitimate stage actress, is the new attraction in the Harris and Sheridan Square. Miss Harding, through her summer stock activities in the Pitt, is well known to many Pittsburgh theatergoers. Her last local stage appearance was in the road show production, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," in in which she had the Mary role.

Off to Gay Paree

The "Paris Bound" picture, by the way and as noted above, is another child of the stage to be adopted by the screen. In its original version it had a long run in New York with Madge Kennedy playing the lead. Frederic March plays opposite Miss Harding in the picture. They are seen as a young married couple upon whose adventures the plot is based. Leslie Fenton, that picturesque character of Hollywood, who recently gave up his screen career for a Robinson Crusoe existence on a little island off of Spain, also is in the cast. Oh, yes, the picture is an all-talkie.

Other screen bookings include Sophie Tucker in "Honky Tonk" in the Olympic and Colonial; Eleanor Boardman in "She Goes to War," Liberty; Richard Dix in "The Wheel of Life," Regent and Garden; Leila Hyams in "Masquerade," South Hills, and Billie Dove in "The Man and the Moment" in the Mt. Oliver.

Artists New Here For Art Society

THE board of directors of the Art Society, Charles Heinroth, president, announces a special rate for teachers and students for the concerts to be given under the auspices of this society during the current season. Following the policy of former years in introducing new talent to Pittsburgh, the Art Society will offer Hallie Stiles, an American soprano, who has won outstanding success in leading roles at the Opera Comique, Paris.

Stage Show, With Band, in Sheridan

VAUDEVILLE, including a stage band and master of ceremonies, continues in the Sheridan Square. Victor Graff, tenor, remains as the master of ceremonies. The stage acts for Monday and Tuesday include Charles Wilson, comedian; the Four Sirilla Brothers, singers and dancers, and Three Little Cops. The feature film will be "Paris Bound," starring Ann Harding.

Choir to Sing "Elijah" Nov. 26

THE Mendelssohn Choir will resume rehearsals Tuesday. The first concert, Mendelssohn's "Elijah," will be given on Tuesday evening, November 26. The soloists will be Ethel Fox, soprano from New York; Allen Jones, tenor, who last December sang in "The Messiah;" and Frederic Baer, baritone, who will sing the role of Elijah.

New Vaudeville Bill in Harris

THE second week of vaudeville augmented with stage band, master of ceremonies and other features will find a variety of song, dance and novelty in the Harris. Features include the Four Pals; Norton and Newson, singers, and the Vic Honey Trio, dancers. Ann Harding stars in "Paris Bound," the all-talking screen feature.

Revue in Penn Features Joyce

TEDDY JOYCE returns to his post as master of ceremonies in the Penn, Monday, in a presentation, "Vacation Days." Supporting entertainers will include the political humorist, Senator Murphy; Frank Hamilton, singer; Zastro and White, Sunny Chucks, Bernice Marshall, the Wisner Sisters and a group of Dave Gould Girls

'Spanish Skies' Show in Enright

"SPANISH SKIES," is Dick Powell's current revue on the Enright stage. Entertainers include Sully and Thomas, singing comedians; Ray Walker, dancer; Cecelia Blair, adagio performer, and the Enright Rockets. Powell sings, "Just One Sweet Kiss." On the screen, "Charming Sinners" is the all-talking attraction.

Olympic, Colonial Get 'Honky Tonk'

"HONKY TONK" is the new all-talking picture in the Olympic and Colonial. Sophie Tucker makes her debut before the camera in this production. She is cast as an entertainer in a night club. Also in the cast are Lila Lee, George Duryea and Audrey Ferris.

Rogers, Carroll In Stanley Talkie

"BUDDY ROGERS and Nancy Carroll, stars of "Close Harmony," are in the Stanley Friday in their new all-talking production, "Illusion." It is an adaptation of Arthur Train's novel. Buddy and Nancy portray children of the middle class of society who have grown up together and who have always been in love. As Buddy grows older, however, he attains a misconception of life and aspires to enter the upper realms of the city's aristocracy.

'Dance of Life' Aldine Booking

"THE DANCE OF LIFE," all-talking screen version of the stage play, "Burlesque," opens Monday in the Aldine. Hal Skelly, who originated the role of Skid in the stage production, continues in this part in the picture. Nancy Carroll has the other featured role. The cast includes such stage and screen favorites as Dorothy Revier, Ralph Theador, Charles D. Brown, Al St. John and May Boley. A revue scene is shown entirely in color.

'The Red Robe' Nixon Opener

WITH Walter Woolf, baritone, as the star, "The Red Robe," romantic play with music, with story from the Stanley Weyman novel, "Under the Red Robe," will open the season in the Nixon Monday. It comes only for a week and there will be matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

List Ten Operas For Local Series

"RIGOLETTO," Giuseppe Verdi's popular opera, will be the first of ten operas to be presented here by the Pittsburgh Grand Opera Company this season. It will be offered in Syria Mosque, October 14.

Comedy Drama Enright Booking

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S comedy-drama, "Charming Sinners," an all-talking film, is the feature in the Enright. Ruth Chatterton, Olive Brook and William Powell are cast in the leading roles.

RELATED

LILA LEE appears as Sophie Tucker's daughter in the talk and song film, "Honky Tonk," which is to be seen in both the Olympic and Colonial.

Color, Talk Film Feature in Grand

THE all natural-color film, "Gold Diggers of Broadway," is the attraction in the Grand. The production is the all-talking screen adaption of Avery Hopwood's play. The cast includes Nancy Welford, Conway Tearle, Ann Pennington, Nick Lucas, Lee Moran, Winnie Lightner and William Bakewell.

When not performing they spend their time "gold digging" at the expense of their masculine acquaintances.

Boston Symphony Comes Nov. 1-2

SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will open the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association's symphony series in Syria Mosque Friday night and Saturday afternoon, November 1 and 2.

Garden Offers 'Wheel of Life'

"THE WHEEL OF LIFE," starring Richard Dix, will be presented in the Garden on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The picture Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be Vilma Banky's "This Is Heaven."

Season Opens In McDougall's

ALL the regular dances in McDougall's East End Garden are now open. Danny Nirella's Orchestra plays for all the modern dances and Kemmler's Orchestra entertains the old time parties.

Beegle Concerts Open October 21

ONE of the attractions in the May Beegle concert list for this season is La Argentine, the Spanish dancer, who gave 18 recitals in New York last fall in the short space of seven weeks. La Argentine is the Thanksgiving night attraction. The season will open with Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rimini, stars of the Chicago Grand Opera, on October 21.

'Wheel of Life' Film in Regent

THE current all-talking screen attraction in the Regent is "The Wheel of Life," starring Richard Dix. The supporting cast includes Esther Ralston, O. P. Heggie and Regis Toomey. Beginning Wednesday the attraction will be Lionel Barrymore's "The River Woman."

Newman to Talk On Many Lands

E. M. NEWMAN, traveltalker, has just returned from a six months' jaunt through South America and Europe. When he appears here this season he will reveal his recent impressions of Argentina, Brazil, a complete journey around South America, a trip along the Rhine and visits to Vienna and Budapest.

Movie-Go Round

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

the opening of "Marianne" and later at a party at the Ambassador Hotel, holding hands and acting just as any newly engaged couple in Hollywood is supposed to act. I hate to be pessimistic and even suggest that wedding bells will not ring and I may be all wrong, but I have seen so many engagements happen in the last few years that sounded grand but never materialized. However, if Nils and Vivian are really engaged, this column wishes them all the luck in the world. And if they aren't engaged, they certainly look well together, Vivian with her blonde hair and Nils of the opposite coloring.

'Around Town' Stanley Revue

PITTSBURGH'S industries are featured in Brooke John's new presentation on the Stanley stage, titled "Around the Town." Johns made a tour of the Pittsburgh vicinity, accompanied by a cameraman, and the locations that he considered of the greatest interest are depicted in a short film preceding the stage show. Broadway acts, including the Aubrey Sisters, appear in the revue.

'Masquerade' For South Hills

ON Monday and Tuesday, the South Hills will present "Masquerade," an all-talking picture, featuring Alan Birmingham and Leila Hyams. "She Goes to War," starring Eleanor Boardman, will be offered Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday and Saturday the feature will be "Dark Streets." co-featuring Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackail.

BELLS RING

BY THE LOOKS of things wedding bells may ring for Rod La Rocque and Billie Dove in "The Man and the Moment," Mt. Oliver film attraction.

Sheridan, Harris Get Ann Harding

ANN HARDING makes her screen debut in the all-talking picture "Paris Bound," which will be in the Sheridan Square Monday and Tuesday and in the Harris all week, until Saturday. Frederic March plays opposite her. They are seen as the young married couple upon whose adventures the story is based.

Mt. Oliver Books Billie Dove Film

THE Mount Oliver will present Billie Dove in "The Man and the Moment" on Monday and Tuesday. The feature picture Wednesday and Thursday will be "The Studio Murder Mystery." Friday and Saturday will bring Richard Dix in "Nothing But the Truth." All of the films are talkies.

'She Goes to War' Liberty Picture

"SHE GOES TO WAR," detailing the woman's side of the World War, is the current screen feature in the Liberty. Eleanor Boardman is cast in the leading role. John Holland, Al St. John, Edmund Burns and others are in the supporting cast.

Pitt Features Frances Starr

THE George Sharp players will open their fall and winter season Monday in the Pitt, presenting as their first guest star of the 1929-30 season Frances Starr in "The Constant Wife," by W. Somerset Maughan. The action of the play, a comedy, takes place in London. It was in this play that Miss Ethel Barrymore was starred. It deals with the wife of a prominent London society surgeon who becomes the center of many amusing situations, which, at times, become dramatic.

Theater Season to Open With Situation Changed As to Road Companies

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

known as "the season." With the current week's attractions it gets under way in both the Nixon and Pitt. Last week marked the end of the summer season with the George Sharp Players. It ended the term for which the theater had been engaged and brought the time for the departure of these popular players had not arrangements worked out as they have, arrangements that have given the Shuberts another lease on the Alvin, which they abandoned for a time, during which the matter of using the Pitt for Shubert attractions was considered.

Sharp's New Season

Hence the Sharp Players now are beginning their 1929-30 season. And to emphasize the event they have brought another prominent American actress as guest star for a week. Frances Starr is the lady and she will be seen in "The Constant Wife," a play by W. Somerset Maugham, in which Ethel Barrymore appeared several seasons ago. The presentation of this play also marks the return to the company of Alice Ann Baker, former popular character actress with the company. Gus Forbes is another temporary absentee who has returned to the Pitt stage.

Miss Starr is the third prominent actress to be brought here this year, the others having been Margaret Anglin and Henrietta Crosman. Miss Starr is not new to stock. Like many other successful players, she made her first stage appearance in stock in Albany, whither she journeyed from her home town, Oneonta, N. Y., to begin her career as a thespian when she was 15. Later a stock engagement in New York gave producers a chance to see her, and after playing leads with Charles Richman and in "The Music Master," she was engaged to star in "The Rose of the Rancho." Since then she has appeared in many successes.

One of 'Ten Best'

The play in which she will be seen had the honor of being selected by Burns Mantle as one of the "10 best" of the 1926-27, New York, where it was the high comedy success of the season and won new acclaim for Miss Barrymore as her most outstanding play in a number of years.

Its author, Maugham, is one of the most brilliant of the present English men of letters. But the most successful play with which his name is associated is one he did not write. That is "Rain," based on his short story, "Miss Thompson," which was dramatized by John Colton and Clemence Randolph.

The Alvin, to get back again to the "season," promises its opener for Monday, September 30, when Irene Bordoni will be the star. Elsewhere in this part of the paper will be found interesting details concerning the plans for this house.

Stage attractions for the current week include the presentations in the Penn, Stanley and Enright, vaudeville in the Harris and Sheridan and burlesque in the Academy, where the attraction is "Broadway Scandals."

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Gay Nineties Captured And Held by Romantic Play, 'Sweet Adeline'

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

again. You chuckle at it—but with a full heart.

All such sentiment aside, and letting bygones be bygones, there is plenty else about this "Sweet Adeline" to assure you one of your best times. The score is gracious indeed. The personnel is a general delight. The principals include such winners of your affection and your funny bone as Helen Morgan, Irene Franklin and Charles Butterworth. With this trio and their fellows you can't lose. Neither can Mr. Hammerstein.

It is late in their lives to find new praises for Miss Morgan and Mr. Butterworth. And just as late to discover how excellently they balance the evening as heroine and comedian. They began their New York theatrical life in just such partnership.

When first seen and hailed high hereabout, if I remember rightly, they were co-favorites of the earliest "Americana." Mr. Butterworth has been summarily yanked out of his swivel chair of a private secretary and hurled, so to speak, into a tub of fresh greasepaint and sudden fame. Miss Morgan, almost as though she were preparing for her prima donna part in the plot of "Sweet Adeline," was a thin-legged, serious-faced beginner who to almost everybody's perturbation, insisted on launching her song from the ledge of the nearest piano. After that, of course, "Show Boat" and full page pictures in the magazines and all the other fair rewards of fame.

'Red Robe' Promising

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

sister of the great Grimaldi, funniest clown that ever lived, if reports may be believed. The father of Barry Lupino was born in the dressing-room of a theater. So heredity and environment have combined to make Barry Lupino supreme in his art. While he is not allowed to run rampant in "The Red Robe," as so many comedians are, to the detriment of the pieces in which they appear, Lupino has ample opportunity to show his simian agility and comic genius.

"The Red Robe" would be worth while for the sake of Lupino's clowning and Woolf's singing, but it is worth while from first to last. It is one of the things in the show world that happen only now and then.

STEPS

RAY WALKER, dancer, is prominent in "Spanish Skies," new revue on the stage in the Enright.

Will Rogers Philosophical

(Continued From Page Three, This Part.)

date of the premiere, is so close at hand.

If it doesn't click it's going to be a bitter disappointment. But those who have seen it are confident that Will Rogers, plus dialogue, is a new screen personality and one that has the charm of Will Rogers of the stage.

Theatrical Night In Silver Slipper

DICK WARE, master of ceremonies in Billy King's Silver Slipper, new night club in the Kenyon Theater Building, North Side, will inaugurate his "Theatrical Night" on Thursday. It will be a regular weekly feature. The new revue, opening Monday, will be headed by Ware and Margie Nelson and will include Leola Daniels, Eleanor O'Neil and Lillian Deitzel.

Wesson Heads Academy Show

"BROADWAY SCANDALS" will open a week's engagement in the Academy Monday. Charles Wesson leads the show. Co-starring with him will be Joan Lee and Joan Collette. Grace Wesson is another principal of the show.

SINGS

ARTHUR NEALY, tenor, continues as a feature on the Stanley stage in "Around the Town."

Mr. Catlett Is Comedian Minus Grief

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

O'Day of that same real name), describes himself as "a character man—no sex appeal."

He objected to my interpolation of "a light comedian" in the description.

"A Low Comedian," he insisted. "You see, a light comedian is a juvenile in appearance. (He rubbed his broken nose, relic of the days when he was a leather-pusher in the roped arena.) I'm anything but that. Besides, a light comedian is rarely funny. A low comedian might be termed a buffoon. It all depends on where you are. In Europe, unlike England and America, comedians are not necessarily funny men. However, abroad, a comedian means a character actor. Emil Jannings is termed a comedian in Germany, although he specializes in tragedy and heavy drama."

Nevertheless, having seen Catlett in "Sally," "Rio Rita" and from what I know of his work in "Lady Be Good," and "The Treasure Girl." I still insist he is a comedian.

The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Pittsburgh Novels From Pitt and Tech

THE perennial feud between Pitt and Tech has broken out in a new quarter. It is transferred from the gridiron to the field of literature by the appearance of Elizabeth Moorhead's novel, "Clouded Hills" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Hazel Cole's "Maids Will Be Wives" (published by Little-Brown) had come out several months ago.

Elizabeth Moorhead is Mrs. Vermorcken, who for years has taught English at the Margaret Morrison School, a part of Tech. And Hazel Cole is the wife of Prof. Paul F. Shupp, of the history department at Pitt. The partisans of the institutions may have a merry time deciding which of these champions is winner in the joust with pens.

Pittsburghers will also puzzle their heads over who's who in Elizabeth Moorhead's novel. For the city of "Clouded Hills" is Pittsburgh. It is one of those family chronicles like Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga." It is written with a technical mastery that falters not nor flags unto the last page.

Daniel Cuddy, Pittsburgh iron-master, is the central figure. We follow the fortunes of the Cuddy clan through the last part of the nineteenth century past the Spanish War.

Daniel, born of humble Irish peasants, starts at the bottom of the ladder and ascends rung by rung to the throne of steel. Rugged, fanatical, intolerant of all ideas and ideals not his own, he is a true patriarch after the Old Testament mould.

He has a daughter. Alison is the dove hatched in an eagle's eyrie. She turns to the sweeter and gentler things of life, and marries a Philadelphian of good family but no fortune. Her husband, Lawrence Reath, a dabbler in music and literature, tries to get into tune with the clang of the iron-hammer, but the result is discord.

When old Cuddy dies his will disinherits his daughter unless she secures a divorce. But the dead hand cannot part the living hearts.

"Clouded Hills" is a vigorous and true transcript of life—the canvas of Pittsburgh covered with somber and sturdy figures—family psychology dissected with the keen scalpel of an alert mind. Mrs. Vermorcken challenges comparison with Mrs. Wharton.

Another side of life is pictured in "Maids Will Be Wives," in which Hazel Cole gently ironizes the relation between mothers and children. The heroine, Anne Westover, goes to college, where she sees what women can accomplish in the world of great endeavor; she becomes Anne Westover Rice, wife and mother, and finds, after her children have reached maturity, that the clock and the calendar reproach her with the apparent futility of her existence.

"This seemed to be what it meant to be a mother, to wait for your children and to bear pain for them. She waited for Patty and she waited for Landon; she waited for them in fear and anxiety through the night; she waited to give them her love. And when they came they said coolly, 'Why have you waited, mother?' and were offended."

The minor and major tragedies of woman's life are etched with subtle skill in Hazel Cole's book—another on the expanding shelf of Pittsburgh authors.

These two latest volumes are both of high merit, and the partisans of Pitt and Tech may settle the question of precedence and preeminence among themselves.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Co., Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Dark Journey," by Julian Green.
"Blair's Attic," by J. C. and F. Lincoln.
"A Modern Comedy," by John Galsworthy.
"Galaxy," by Susan Ertz.
"Visitors to Hugo," by Alice Grant Rosman.
"Early Candlelight," by Maud Hart Lovelace.
"Andrew Johnson," by Lloyd Paul Stryker.

Other Recent Fiction Books

The Shadow and the Stone

Laurence W. Meynell takes sinister plottings that might lead to a world war between the white and the colored races as the background of his mystery and adventure story, "The Shadow and the Stone" (published by Appleton). It is the same idea that inspired Mr. Meynell's "Bluefeather." Again the plot revolves around a jewel which will rouse the darker races to hatred and carnage. Five arch-fiend conspirators, led by that incarnation of evil, the Countess Emma von Eltine, kidnap a young English girl whom they mean to use in their foul machinations. But Charles Felstead, young London man-about-town, works with the secret agents of Scotland Yard to keep the world safe for Caucasian skins. It is a swiftly moving story, but the author ought to look for a new idea.

Ultima Thule

Henry Handel Richardson is the pen name of an Englishwoman whose latest novel, "Ultima Thule" (published by Norton), is a heartrending story of an Australian doctor who has lost his fortune in middle age. He faces the desperate struggle not only for the existence of himself, his wife and his children, but against his despondency and his vanishing capabilities as a provider. Mental and physical decay thwart every attempt to reinstate himself in his former position. The struggle finally falls on the shoulders of the wife, gently reared and unfitted by anything but her great love to shoulder such burdens. Miss Richardson writes without literary affectations, and her moving story is simply and beautifully told.

Tumbling Mustard

Harold Loeb in "Tumbling Mustard" (published by Horace Liveright) has attempted a most ambitious tour-de-force. The story is tedious at times through its over-conscientious devotion to detail—reiteration of cause and effect which though psychologically sound makes tiresome reading.

Dan, who has wandered from place to place with his pals, finally locates in a small town of Canada, where a boom impends when the railroad comes through. He marries the vivacious Flossie from behind the cigar counter. She is a termagant, a scold, and a nagging trouble-maker. Poor Dan is harassed to the breaking-point. Strong-arm methods lead to a finale rich in satire and ironic humor. Mr. Loeb writes with exceptional skill and has a shrewd comprehension of the unfair tactics of the fair sex.

Adios

The old west of the early Californias lives again in "Adios" (published by Morrow). The colorful dramatic clash of the old Castilian culture and the new driving advance of the civilization of the Americanos are portrayed with dramatic intensity by the Bartletts—Lanier Bartlett and Virginia Stivers Bartlett.

The proud spirit of the early California rancheros is typified by the dashing figure of young Don Francisco Delfino, who returns from a sojourn in old Mexico to find his uncle grasping for gold and fame. The newer civilization is symbolized in the purposeful figure of Capt. Harry Howard, commander of the American forces of law and order. In the end the young Don turns bandido and preys on the hated gringo, distributing his spoils to his countrymen until the Puma, his bandit name, is cornered by the hard-riding captain and the band is dispersed.

While the main body of the story is romantic in the true sense, there is a touch of the pathetic that gives the heart-strings a twinge, and the reader almost wishes the Puma had been successful in his effort to stem the tide of the eastern invasion.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, Sept. 15 (1789)—James Fenimore Cooper, American romancer. "Leatherstocking."
Sept. 16 (1823)—Francis Parkman, American historian.
Sept. 17 (1820)—Emile Augier, French dramatist.
Sept. 18 (1709)—Samuel Johnson, English lexicographer and writer. "Rasselas."
Sept. 19 (1859)—Marshall P. Wilder, American humorist.
Sept. 20 (480 B. C.)—Euripides, Athenian tragic poet.
Sept. 21 (1866)—H. G. Wells, English novelist and historian. "The World of William Clissold."

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PROSPECTS FOR FOREST RILLS by P. G. WODEHOUSE

Great Modern Doings

By Stephen Leacock

Early Rising Is Hard on the Neighbors

There is no one who can whistle like the early risers. They have an idea that it is their duty to spread about a little brightness . . . for the sake of the people still in bed.

LET it be freely admitted that the habit of early rising has been widely extolled by moralists and poets in all ages. "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." So runs the familiar verse. "The early bird picks up the worm," says the proverb. "The morning hour has gold in its mouth," adds the adage.

I am further aware that Benjamin Franklin always rose at 5; that John Adams used to light his own fire at half past four; and that Abraham Lincoln and Mr. Gladstone, and Robert the Bruce, and Julius Caesar all rose so early that they were practically up yesterday.

But there must be another side to it. How much of a blessing is the early riser to his friends? Quite apart from his own exuberant spirits, how does his early rising react—I think that is the up-to-date word—on the people who have to live with him?

I am thinking here of the case of Primus Jones, who has just been spending his vacation at my summer house, from which he has now been removed to the county hospital.

I don't know what started Jones on early rising. It may have been hearing the proverbs and the poems; or it may have been because his parents had him christened Primus. At any rate, Jones is a typical early riser.

I heard his cheerful whistle on the lawn, the first day he was with me, at some ghastly hour in the morning. There is no one who can whistle like the early risers. They have an idea that it is their duty to spread abroad a little brightness and cheerfulness for the sake of the people still in bed. Not only that, but they seem to be whistling everywhere. Jones appeared to be whistling on both sides of the house and all around it at once.

* * *

A LITTLE after that I heard the steady tack-tack-tack of a hammer, and I knew that Jones was busy "fixing something up." In other words, he was employed in some useful form of repair about the house or on the veranda. There is no sound that beats on the human brain like quiet hammering—not the real hammering of real carpenters, an honest, straightforward sound—but the low, surreptitious early morning hammering of the man who is pretending to avoid making a noise.

After that there was a little intervals of quiet. Then I heard the sound of rushing water and the hiss of a stream being turned against a veranda post, and I knew that Jones had got hold of the hose. If there is one thing that no early riser can resist, it is a hose. He connects his early rising with the fresh dew, with the sweet flowers under the rain, and the verdant grass glistening with pearly drops of water. It goes to his head. He fancies himself a part of nature and steps in to act the role of the rain.

Thus did the water hiss and foam over the lawn and in flowerbeds and splash upon the veranda and beat upon the hanging baskets, mingled with the cheerful whistling of Primus Jones.

So passed the merry hours that lie between five-thirty and half-past eight.

* * *

WHEN the people in the house sat down to breakfast, Jones got in his second inning.

"What a lovely morning," said one of the other guests.

"Lovely!" said Jones. "You should have seen it about three hours ago. Perfectly beautiful sunrise about four-thirty—the sun just coming up across the lake, a most beautiful burnished gold, touched with copper, and just a glint of saffron—"

This, of course, is the kind of stuff that the early riser learns to tear off by the yard. What color the early rising sun really is I am not prepared to say, but from the later reports of the early risers it contains flaming red, old burnt gold, chawed up amber, streaky yellow and opalesque orange. It must be pretty.

"Gracious!" said someone. "Do you get up at such terrible hours as that?"

Now this is the fatal thing to say to the early riser. Here is what he has been waiting for—the chance to hand out his story.

"Always," said Jones. "Winter and summer. I hop out of bed at five and take a dive into a cold bath and then a hard rub and a quick shave—"

It seems to be the peculiar joy of the early riser to start life with a sort of martyrdom.

"In summer," Jones went on, "I like to go out on the lawn among my flowers at four-thirty, or, at the latest, at five—by the way, I gave your flowers here a touch of the hose early this morning."

"I heard you," I said.

"In winter I get out for a run in the snow between five and six —in fact, I consider from five to six my brightest time of day—"

The murmur of amazement at this is the kind of thing that the early riser feeds on.

* * *

PRIMUS JONES was at my summer house for 10 days. It was on the eleventh that they removed him.

The situation had become too intense for him.

Not content with rising at 4:30, he shifted it to 4, then to 3:30. He was able to announce triumphantly at breakfast that he had taken his morning plunge off a rock into the lake just before the first rays of the sun appeared in the East.

He needn't have plunged off a rock. There is a wharf with steps. But early risers have to throw themselves off rocks—rocks as ragged as possible.

It was noted in the house that Jones was alternately drowsy and napping lightly during the day. In the afternoon he was seen sleeping either across the handles of a wheelbarrow or leaning over the ragged edge of the wood-pile. Early risers are all like that; they fall into a doze, doubled up in any queer, impossible attitude. As soon as Jones woke up, he would begin—"at 4 I took a header into the water just as the earliest streak of sunlight struck the lake—"

Then he would be apt to drowse off to sleep again.

* * *

AFTER the fifth day, he could be heard hammering and turning on the hose at any time between two a. m. and four a. m. Most of the things he fixed up fell down again; the water that played on the lawn dried out again; the grass he clipped had time to grow long; and the vigorous circulation brought on by his early plunge sank again to zero. So it is always with the early riser. . . .

We moved him, very gently, on the afternoon of the eleventh day to the county home for mental cases. We put him in a wheelbarrow, with a three-cornered block of wood under him, so that he fell easily asleep, his alarm clock hugged against him.

It was reported later that he woke early in the night and was heard hammering on one of the balconies. So I knew that he was happy.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Many Details Enter Into Playing of Tennis

WHEN I received a letter from the editor asking me to write a crisp, chatty article on the form of the more generally fancied contestants for the lawn tennis championships at Forest Rills, I confess I was a little puzzled. I should have thought myself that its tennis was scarcely of a caliber to excite nation-wide interest, but editors know what they are doing. If the public wishes to know all about Forest Rills tennis, it simply shows—well, I cannot at the moment think just what it does show, but it obviously has a significance of some sort.

Tennis at Forest Rills is confined mostly to the residents. It is among the native sons and daughters, then, that we must seek for the winners of the handsome pewter cups so generously presented by Mr. Forest, the promoter of the Forest Rills develepment.

Of the Ladies' Singles there is little that one can say. Matilda Jervis has outgeneraled her rivals by securing a Helen Wills eyeshade. Jane Willoughby, on the other hand, has a larger collection of autographs of tennis celebrities. Muriel Debenham's aunt met Borotra last winter in the south of France. In these circumstances, form is hard to estimate, and I should prefer not to commit myself, but to hasten on to the bon ne bouche of the day.

The Men's Singles, in the general consensus of Forest Rills opinion lies this year between four men. I allude to George Murgatroyd, Arthur (Grandpop) Binns, Archibald Twirling and John Jasper Jones—the last named our courteous and popular undertaker.

A few weeks ago, had I been asked to prognosticate, I should doubtless have confined my observations entirely to the first named. And this though I am fully alive to the many merits of the other three. Like everybody else in Forest Rills, I was dazzled, and I am man enough to admit. It was early in June that George Winstanley Murgatroyd made his inital appearance on our tennis-court. A graduate of Harvard University, he had been engaged by Mr. Forest to act as tutor to his son, Oscar, a charming, but somewhat backward boy, and it is not too much to say that he caused a veritable sensation.

* * *

I WAS standing chatting when he arrived, I remember, with little Euphrosyne Burwash, daughter of the well-known contractor and surveyor, and I can testify that she shook like a jelly. At the moment, she had been speaking with a good deal of enthusiasm of Ronald Colman; but at the sight of George Murgatroyd the words died on her lips, a strange light came into her eyes, and a bag of peardrops fell from her nerveless fingers. She was discovered at a late hour that night, seated on the breakwater, reading Elinor Glyn and at intervals uttering little moans.

And I, for one, cannot blame her. No such magnificent vision had ever been seen before in the Forest Rills arena. About George's shoulders there hung the prismatic sweater of his old college, loosley draped over the throat and blending subtly with the green, orange and purple blazer of a dining-club to which he had belonged when at the university. He had a lovely tan, and on his snowy trousers and gleaming shoes there was no spot or blemish. Add to this the fact that he carried his racquet in a case, and it will readily be seen that here was no ordinary man. Speaking purely sartorially, he was the finest tennis player that the village had ever seen.

But now, as far as his actual tennis is concerned, the impression created by George Murgatroyd's advent has, to a certain extent, been blunted by familiarity and the passage of time. That was July. This is September. And in the intervening weeks we have seen George do his stuff, and the scales have fallen from our eyes.

For some days, it seemed as though no opposition could live against George Murgatroyd. Nothing like his first serve, the fast one, had ever been seen at Forest Rills. It astounded all beholders, dismayed all adversaries. And then, little by little, critics arouse to point out that this serve, superb though it was in conception and magnificent as a mere spectacle, had never yet succeeded in getting over the net.

* * *

IT WAS a serve that relied entirely on moral suasion. Leaping some feet into the air, George would hurl the ball to the clouds, strike it with hideous violence, and return to earth with a loud grunt. And his pallid opponent, cowering on the other side of the net, was invariably so unnerved by the performance that he nearly always failed to return the second serve, which was of a milder nature and more semi-circular, reminiscent rather of the gentle rain after a thunderstorm.

But now, as I say, criticism has done its deadly work. His antagonists of late have been plucking up heart. They cower as before, but really more swiftly, and recently the second serve has generally been killed. Nevertheless, there always remains the possibility of something practical developing from that first terrific slosh, and it is still felt that George Murgatroyd is a man to be reckoned with. He has the Law of Averages on his side. In the 10 years that have passed since he first took up the game he has never yet got that first serve over the net. It may—nay, must—happen soon, and who knows but that it will happen during our annual tournament? Certainly, therefore, we must include George Murgatroyd in our list of Possibles.

* * *

WE COME nextt to J. Arthur Binns, a player of a very different order. "Grandpop," as he is called—affectionately and at a safe distance—by the younger set, is a man of mature years. Nobody, in fact, knows exactly how old he is. George Murgatroyd's statement that, when Julius Caesar landed in England, the first thing he saw was Grandpop Binns dancing about on the foreshore, painted bright blue and dressed in a natty wolf-skin, is, of course, pure persiflage,—just one of those bits of clean, wholesome fun at which we all laugh so heartily. Personally, I should put Arthur Binns in the early seventies.

His years tell both for and against him. They have, of necessity, diminished the boyish sprightliness of his nonage, but, on the other hand, they have given him a wonderful steadiness and poise. He is not a remorseless machine like Archibald Twirling (with whom I shall deal presently) but nothing upsets him. He serves underhand, and has only once been known to volley—in June of the year 1910. His principal asset is his extraordinary knowledge of the ground. And in Forest Hills tournaments to have a familiarity with the terrain is half the battle.

The tennis-court at Forest Hills adjoins the Sea-View Hotel, and in his capacity of proprietor of that establishment it falls to Grandpop Binns to look after it and prepare it for the annual championships. No one, therefore, knows better than he the exact position of the many bumps and hollows which punctuate the smoothness of its surface. Try as we may to prevent them, the village children will play rowdy games all over the court, and it is consequently full of heelmarks. These are thinly filled with loose sand, and a ball which strokes one of them sometimes stops dead and tries to bury itself, sometimes trickles off at a sharp angle. A man who knows the topography of the arena as well as does Arthur Binns must have more than a sporting chance of victory. Local opinion, it is true, is to some extent prejudical against Grandpop, because he plays in his Sunday trousers and a stiff shirt, and rarely removes the top hat which is his inseparable companion in his walks abroad, but looks are not everything in tennis, or who could compete with George Murgatroyd?

* * *

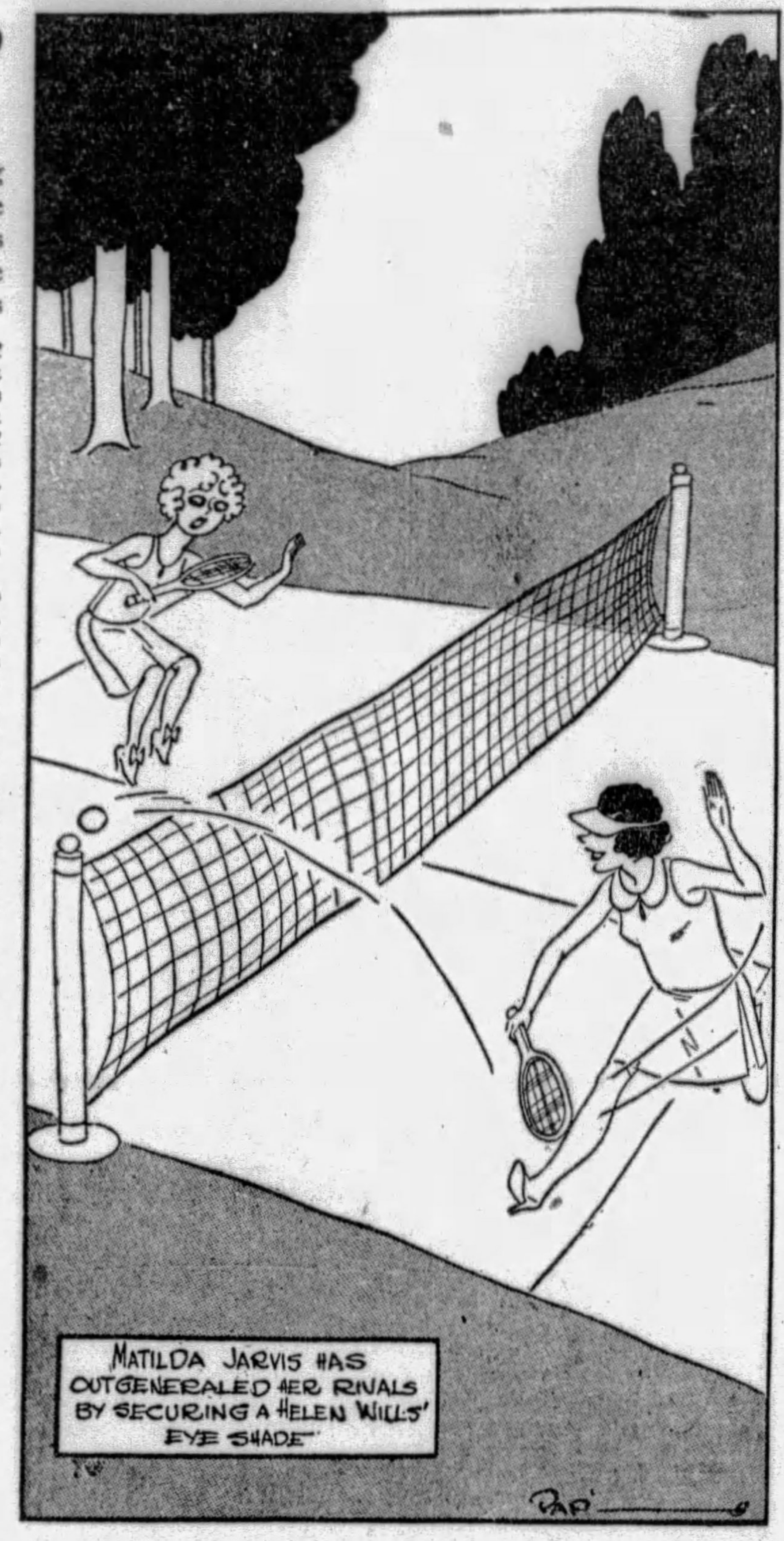
LET us, then, not dismiss Arthur Binns hastily. He is a distinct possibility. Indeed, I personally would rank him a shade higher than the third player on my list, his friendly rival, Archibald Twirling.

Archibald Twirling is a man of method. I have called him a remorseless machine, and that is what he is. In this restless age it is rarely that we find a man who takes one definite line and sticks to it. Archibald Twirling is one of the exceptions. A builder by profession, he builds nothing but bungalows, and each Twirling bungalow is precisely the same as every other Twirling bungalow, even down to the horseshoe nailed over the front door. He rises at the same hour every day, retires to rest at the same hour every night. He eats one lightly boiled egg every morning for breakfast, and winds the clock up every evening at precisely ten. And so with his tennis. Right from the beginning, Archibald Twirling made up his mind how he proposed to play tennis, and he has never deviated from his chosen course. Whether his opponent be a George Murgatroyd or a Grandpop Binns, his method never varies.

It is Archibald's custom to stand at the back of the court and lob. If his adversary smashes, Archibald lobs. If he tries placing, Archibald still lobs. The longer the game goes on, the higher he lobs, until his antagonist, losing patience or, it may be forgetting during the long wait for the ball to descend that he is engaged in a game of tennis, omits to return the stroke. Then Archibald shifts his chewing-gum from left to right, or vice versa, calls out the score in a rather melancholy voice, and goes on lobbing.

* * *

BUT Achilles had his heel, and so has Archibald Twirling. For a while, Archibald's progress was one of unalloyed triumph. All the best and bravest fell before him. And then one day some shrewd student of the game discovered that he was physically and mentally unable to deal with a back-hand stroke, and now his



Helen Wills' Eyeshade Is Essential

rivals play sedulously on that fatal weakness.

It is an interesting and a pitiful sight to see Archibald Twirling when a crisis arrives which can only be met by a judicious application of the backhand. There was a time when he would dive at the ball and try to lob it in the constrained attitude which had been forced upon him. But, after lobbing perhaps a hundred balls into the sea, directly at right angles to the spot where they should have gone, a frozen calm, a sort of dull resignation, seemed to descend upon the unhappy man. He has now decided to treat such criss as inevitable. There is something of the defeatist Russian philosophy in his attitude, a kind of crushed refusal to battle with Fate. Today, when a ball comes at him backhand, Archibald just stands and looks at it sadly, in his eye something of that mild reproach which a hat-check boy bestows on a client who tips him with an aspirin tablet.

This vital flaw in his game of necessity diminishes his chances for the championship and, if it were not for the peculiarly maddening nature of his methods, one might rule him out of the race. Persistent lobbing, however, has worn down many a fine player, and we must accord Archibald Twirling at least an outside chance.

* * *

WE NOW come to the last name on the list, and it is the name of a dangerous man. There is, indeed, a strong school of thought in the village, whose members refuse to hear of anybody but John Jasper Jones as the next Forest Rills champion. I happen to know that down at the Fisherman and Mackerel odds are being offered on his success which would stun the public.

This Jones has practically everything. As regards service, he is undoubtedly the superior of any of the other entrants. True, he lacks George Murgatroyd's cavalier-like dash and fire, but on the other hand, he has frequently been known to get his first serve over the net and on several occasions to place the ball in the right section of his opponent's territory. He does not slash at the ball like George, preferring to throw it a few inches in front of him and then give a sort of stabbing lunge at it. No one who has not played at Forest Rills can understand the moral effect of a first serve that gets over the net. One might almost say that it is etiguette not to return it. And, while Jones does not intentionally put any spin on the ball, the irregularities of the ground frequently co-operate with him so happily that it becomes unplayable.

In addition to this, he is, if given plenty of time, a master of the back-hand. I speak a little loosely, perhaps. To be perfectly accurate, John Jasper Jones has never brought off a back-hand shot in his life, and never expects to. But, Nature having made him ambidextrous, he has found a way of meeting the situation. Where Archibald Twirling merely stands and sighs, John Jasper Jones acts. If the ball comes to his left, he rapidly shifts the racquet to the other hand, and, before his startled adversary can brace himself to cope with this new development, the sphere is on its way back over the net. I have seen strong men positively paralyzed by the maneuver.

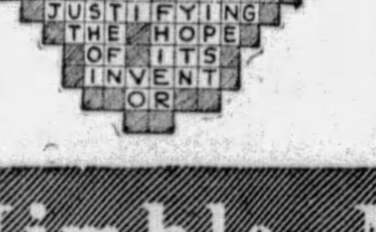
* * *

THE only flaw in Jones' game is that he serves nothing but foot-faults. This might, at first sight, seem to reduce his chances of the handsome pewter cup to nil, but the resourceful man has found a way of overcoming this difficulty, too. Only a week ago he became engaged to the elderly sister of Bernard Thistleby, our sexton, who is to act as umpire in the tournament; and few of the cognoscenti doubt that, when it comes to the acid test, blood will prove thicker than water. Let me, therefore, come boldly out and state that, after weighing all the pros and cons, my money is on John Jasper Jones for the big event.

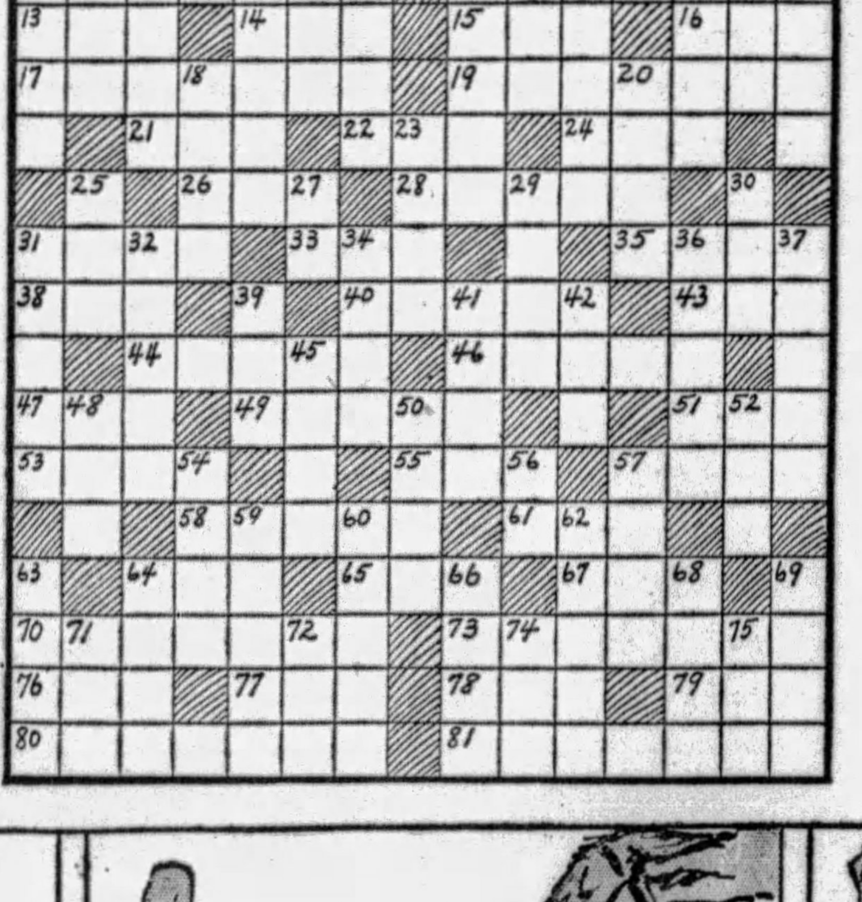
NOTE: I find, on rereading the editor's letter, that it was the Forest Hills, not the Forest Rills, Lawn Tennis Championships with which he wished me to deal; and, strictly speaking, I suppose, I ought to write this article all over again. I am informed, however, that, by the time these lines are in print, this other meeting will have been concluded; so I will leave things as they stand, merely mentioning that the date of the Forest Rills tournament is Septemper 20, and that any of my readers who care to be present will be assured of a warm welcome.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

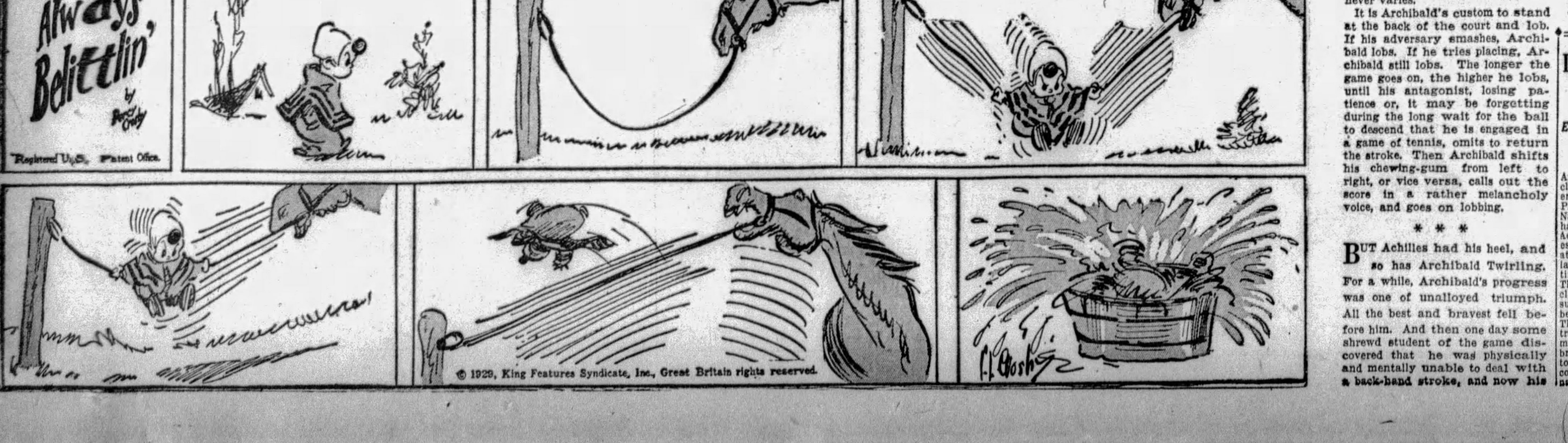


HORIZONTAL

1—What stone supplied the key to the ancient inscriptions of Egypt?
7—What Moguls of the thirteenth century ravaged Asia and Europe?
13—Frozen water.
14—Enormous and powerful bird of prey.
15—Man's name.
16—Atom bearing an electric charge.
17—What French explorer discovered the St. Lawrence River?
19—Of what state in Germany is Munich the capital?
21—Insect carrying a sting.
22—Likewise.
24—Printer's measures.
26—Join.
28—In what country is the River Po?
31—What royal house of England reigned from 1339 to 1461?
33—Lodging place.
35—Who wrote the novel, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"?
38—Be in debt.
40—In what country are the pyramids?
43—Decay.
44—What is the principal mountain range of South America?
46—Who was the eighth son of Joseph?
47—Be drowsy.
49—Go into.
51—Mischievous person.
53—Joy.
55—What humorist wrote "Fables in Slang"?
57—Who was the supreme goddess of the ancient Egyptians?
58—What is the missing word: "The House of York and the House of Lancaster engaged in the 'War of the ....'"?
61—Bustle.
64—Objective.
65—Pen for swine.
67—Ear; combining form.
70—What English novelist wrote "Old Wives' Tales"?
73—What city is the capital of Georgia?
76—Corrode.
77—Born.
78—Sap of certain trees.
79—Female sheep.
80—Who is the author of "An American Tragedy"?
81—What American poet and essayist was called "The Sage of Concord"?

VERTICAL

1—Opulent.
2—Edible tuber of South America.
3—Of what reputed nationality was the assassin of Archduke Ferdinand, whose death led to the outbreak of the World War?
4—Essayed.
5—Pedal digit.
6—Measure of land.
7—In what country of Asia is the Dalai Lama the supreme monarch?
8—Constellation.
9—Disentangle.
10—Melodies.
11—King (French).
12—Make a sharp cracking sound.
18—Large East Indian tree.
20—Alcohol radical.
23—One who is pre-eminent among others of the same class.
25—Domestic animal.
27—Prefix: two.
29—Poisonous snakes.
30—Murmur like a dove.
31—Who was the leader of the Mormon colonists in Utah?
32—Who wrote "The Cloister and the Hearth"?
34—Bird's home.
36—Species of iris.
37—Halts.
39—Lyric poem.
41—Measure of length.
42—Belonging to thee.
45—Son of Seth.
48—Ancient.
50—Is Stockholm east or west of Oslo?
52—Combine.
54—What is the ancient native and still poetic name for Ireland?
56—Each (abbr).
57—Minute particle.
59—Premonitions.
60—Compound of ether.
62—Soft, sweet (musical term).
63—In bed.
64—Prefix: before.
66—At what eastern university is the celebrated Harkness Memorial?
68—Neuter possessive pronoun.
69—Taken (poetic).
71—Organ of hearing.
72—Sand cone.
74—Scotch hat.
75—How many persons can play in the card game of ecarte?



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ONCE OVERS by O. O. McIntyre

The Major in the End Reverts to Type

MAJOR SPENCE SPANGLER spent 15 years as a house player in a pool hall in New York's Tenderloin before becoming a night clerk in a small hotel in a little mid-west city. The Major has mingled with all sorts and seen life in the raw. Yet he has a Chesterfieldian manner that is beguiling. It is no secret he was once a "professional southerner" attached to a gang of confidence workers frequenting the old Knickerbocker Hotel.

He sports a small goatee, a big cameo tie pin, plasters a strip of side of side lock over a bald spot in a lion tamer's roach, clings to white vest edging, carries a hunting case watch that closes with a snap, and exudes a faint odor of a barber's scent. His voice is "a soothing drawl."

As the larger portion of humanity loves a rogue, so am I touched by an unexplainable fondness for the Major. I dropped in on him recently between trains for a slice of his quaint philosophy and to see how he was getting on so far from Times Square.

"I see," greeted the Major, "you are still dishing up the same old blah for the great American reading public. Well, a racket is good so long as it lasts."

With what might pass for a slight but nevertheless becoming blush, I tried tactfully to change the subject. "I suppose you get homesick at times," I ventured, "for the Big Town."

"A fellow," he replied, "who has knocked about New York as long as I is bound to miss it. Even a fellow recovering from the seven year itch feels lonely.

"Out here in the thickets you get tired of locals, between squirts of tobacco juice, telling you that smoking cigarettes is a filthy habit, but I got just as tired in New York of hearing Poli time 'hams' tell of tearing up the contract and throwing it in Belasco's face.

"Stick around New York long enough and you find yourself like one of those pasty faced birds who follow a hypnotist's two fingers around, babbling like a nut and sleeping in a drug store window. You become hyp-poed!

* * *

"I NEVER knew a guy who lived in New York for 20 years who did not get a lump of sympathy in his throat when he saw someone from Denver. About half of Broadway took Georgie Cohan seriously when he warbled: "When you are away from old Broadway, you are only camping out!"

"But do they notice George spends all his time on a remote country place at Great Neck and the only way you can get him to town is with a court order?

"When I took the clip on the chin and was casting about for a pair of black goggles, a few pencils and a tin cup you should have seen that highly touted good fellowship effervesce.

"Twenty minutes after you begin frisking yourself in the hope of finding a thin dime, everybody knows you are broke. The same fellows who used to snap into a huddle with me and cry when we sang 'Dear Old Pal' at dawn, had their office boys primed to regard me as a leper.

"In the old haunts where everybody used to mitt me I was as popular as earache and when I walked along Forty-second street you'd be surprised how many old pals became absolutely fascinated by window displays.

"Understand, a guy on his uppers is not being dragged into guest rooms or featured as a guest of honor at $10 a plate banquets in the sticks any more than he is in New York, but when you are flat I prefer to land among the hillbillys.

"Imagine sitting around the lobby of the leading hotel in New York, broke, and have the proprietor single you out for a job. Well, that happened here. The old walrus who runs it looks as though his blood has turned to vinegar and that he has just breakfasted on raw persimmons, but he's a good egg.

* * *

"HIS only restriction is not to accept theatrical troupers. He says they 'bug up the beddin', which would certainly burn up the boys around the Lambs."

The Major was interrupted in his musings to twirl the register for a new group of typical traveling men who had just debouched from the depot hack. He had a winning and expansive smile for each, as well as a warm hand clasp. It was easy to see the Major filled his hospitable role.

"When editors get on to you, as they eventually will," continued the Major, "take a run out powder for the tall timber. If you have seen as much of life as I you will find it is the only place in the world where the has-been gets a break. I've been broke in London, Paris, Constantinople, Shanghai and New York, and never had a hard luck story win anything but a yawn.

"Yet I wound up at this wide place in the road and didn't tell a soul I was up against it, but they sensed it and gave me a job. All I knew about these yap towns until I landed here was a squint at them from train windows. And they gave me the creeps.

* * *

"AND now I am wondering what the gang I used to trail with in the Roaring Forties knows of life? New York's biggest gold brick is its illusion of sophistication. You begin to imagine you are completely out of the picture if you are not wise to the fact that Ann Pennington is known as 'Penny,' that Al Jolson lunches at Lindy's, that Walker arrives at the theater in the middle of the last act and you can give the buzzer three quick pushes in a basement on East Fifty-third street, and ask for Joe, and get real contreau right off the boat. How's that going to help you when you are hungry?

"Just like New York, the cross roads become interested to know if the preacher's wife will get a new fall bonnet, where the doctor is going if he drives lickety split through town, or if the local banker isn't casting sheep's eyes at the new milliner from the city? Yet because the yaps display this interest in people they know, just as New Yorkers do in people they do not know, they are yokels. Add it up!

"There have been more reputations torn to tatters by vicious gossip near Broadway and Forty-second street than out among a thousand water towers. No curiosity is so vulgarly provincial as that which gapes and cranes its neck along Fifth avenue from daylight to dusk. If you want to stop traffic in the busiest strip of Broadway, stop suddenly and look around for an imaginary coin.

* * *

IT WAS nearing train time and I prepared to say farewell. "I take it," I said, "you are definitely through with New York."

The Major gave a quick, furtive look around. "Don't be like that," he mumbled in undertone. "Somebody has to trim these Rubes now and then or they get too cocky. I'm ribbing them up now for a fast one that will empty all the hidden socks. Tell Eddie to keep a quart well iced. I'll be dropping in soon."

The Major is still the Major!

(Copyright, 1929.)

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Turns Down Turk Coldly

HUMID BEY was a young Turk who had been sent to America by his government to study modern methods of home brewing and entertaining. He had letters of introduction to the best families in this country and lost no time in presenting them on his arrival.

As a result he was immediately besieged with invitations to dinners, dances, charity bazars, church suppers and horse shows. In fact he was once invited to a dog show, some near-sighted person mistaking him for Hamlet, a Great Dane.

Humid, being a young man of parts, spare and foreign, enjoyed an instantaneous popularity. He could talk Turkey with anybody and play delightfully on the wah-wah, or Anatolian saxophone. The latter accomplishment endeared him to the younger set, who were also charmed with the native costume he wore to parties.

* * *

THIS consisted of a short petticoat-like garment surmounted by a bodice ornamented with old Turkish coins and other rubbish, together with miniatures of his great-great-grandmother, who had been a nautch dancer (nautchy but nice) and was said to have led the grand march with Constantine at the massacre-raid in Sancta Sophia.

Humid was an ardent and expert bridge player, bridge being quite as much in vogue in Turkey as it is here. The only difference in Turkey, in fact, is that a "grand slam" is called a "grand salaam" and you have to have jacks or better to open.

Sandie Carlton was enchanted with Humid Bey, whom she pictured as a typical Arabian Knight and connected with the hot dunes that are popularly associated with African deserts in current fiction, such as "Twin Bedouins," "Tres Sheik," etc.

She kept hoping that this dark, mysterious oriental would suddenly produce a camel and, swinging her up on the crupper or whatever you call it, ride ruthlessly away with her into the Sahara or something.

* * *

THE trouble was that Humid seemed a lot more interested in desserts than in deserts and in the haste of his departure from Constantinople had forgotten his camels.

On his part, Humid was immensely taken with Sandie. He would sit by the hour with her, playing softly on his wah-wah and crooning love songs of old Stambul which sounded thick and syrupy because your true Turkish serenader never sings to his love unless his mouth be full of Turkish Delight.

"Let me give you something," pleaded Humid passionately on one of these occasions when the two found themselves together. He had just sung her "Angora Baby, You've Got My Goat," and the plaintive notes from the wah-wah were dying in agony on the soft air. The moment was a propitious one for something or other. Sandie felt curiously stirred.

"But, my dear, WHAT on earth do you WANT to give me?" she inquired simply. "You see MOTHer brought me UP with the idea that I ought NEVer to accept JEWelry from a young man unless it was an enGAGEment ring or something, do you know what I mean?"

* * *

"OH," exclaimed Humid hastily, "what I had in mind was a very fine antique—a toothbrush that was found by a plumber in Buckingham Palace and is supposed to have belonged to Mary Queen of Scots."

"How SIMply THRILLing!" cried Sandie.

"She cleaned her teeth with it on the way to the Guillotine, I believe," continued Humid animatedly.

"But, my DEAR, I thought that was Marie AntoiNETTE or somebody," objected Sandie skeptically.

"Well, maybe it has, but somehow it's a very fine piece."

"Well, of course I'd aDORE to HAVE it, my dear, especially since it's got all those hisTORic associAtions and everything.

"But perhaps you already have a toothbrush. In that case—"

"But mine isn't at all OLD, my dear!" Sandie assured him hurriedly," and it's just a perf'ly ORD'nary one ANYways."

* * *

HUMID reflected for a moment, being given to spasms of oriental contemplation like others of his race. By this means they hope some day to achieve nirvana or the "complete nothingness" which is so apparent in the face of the "yogi" or "swami."

Finally he said: "Perhaps flowers would be more appropriate, after all. "You like flowers?"

"My dear, I SIMply aDORE them with a PASsion, no less!" fluted Sandie, visualizing a bouquet of orchids worth five smackers apiece.

The following day Humid sent her a bunch of Dutchman's Breeches, however, as his taste in flowers was as novel as his taste in antiques. And as a girl can't very well wear Dutchman's Breeches even in these radical times, Sandie was far from pleased.

Nevertheless she continued to encourage Humid and he continued to make a fourth at bridge and a fifth at tennis pretty steadily.

At length the time came for them to part, however, because Humid having collected every known recipe for gin and whoopee-making, was recalled to enlighten his people.

* * *

IT was their last evening together. Humid had laid aside his wah-wah and gently taken her hand in his.

"So you are going back to your beautiful palace on the Bosphorus," murmured Sandie, a catch in her voice.

"Yes," smiled Humid sadly. "Tell me, little Black Sea poppy, do you regret it?"

"Of COURSE I do, Humid!" she breathed throatily. "You KNOW I'm TERribly FOND of you and all, my dear!"

"Then why not come with me—Why not marry me?" pleaded the amorous Turk, while Sandie's heart leaped with a mad exhilration.

"But, my DEAR, this is so SUDden!" she managed to gasp.

"But why not?" persisted Humid. "Several other charming girls have accepted me!"

"What do you MEAN?" shrieked Sandie, completely baffled and nonplussed.

* * *

"I MEAN," pursued Humid with a pardonable trace of pride in his voice, "that I am one of the few Turks who under the present economic conditions in our land can still afford a harem. With the addition of your charming self I shall have the finest collection in—"

He got no further, for at that point Sandie shied a vase of Dutchman's Breeches at him and being of a sensitive nature Humid construed the action as a refusal of his gracious offer, and took himself off.

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SKIPPY By Percy Crosby

(Advertisement)

HUMAN INTEREST IN THEIR STORIES

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Experiences of people who have used World's Tonic with remarkable results continue to come into the hands of the distributors of this new remedy, prepared after patient research in various parts of the world. Some of the stories of people who have long been sick and now are well read like miracles, for they tell a human interest story of sickness, hope and recovery that has all the elements of tragedy as well as relief. Take the story told by Mrs. Mary Pituch, of Arnold, Pa., as an example. Take her own words:

"For months I was sick with stomach trouble and constipation. I had to take different kinds of medicine in order to get my bowels to move. I had pain in my shoulders and lower part of my back. The main trouble started after I had the flu. I got so weak that I could not do my housework and I suffered much pain. At times it seemed to me the top of my head would burst and my stomach and bowels were so sore that not a day passed without pain. To add to my distress I got so that I was dizzy a good part of the time, and I had horrible dreams night after night. More than once I would be awakened by them—so frightened I did not dare lift my head.

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Many other people, right in this neighborhood, tell every day about what this new medicine has done for them. It is creating a real sensation among the people of Pittsburgh, because for many it is the first hope they have had in months.

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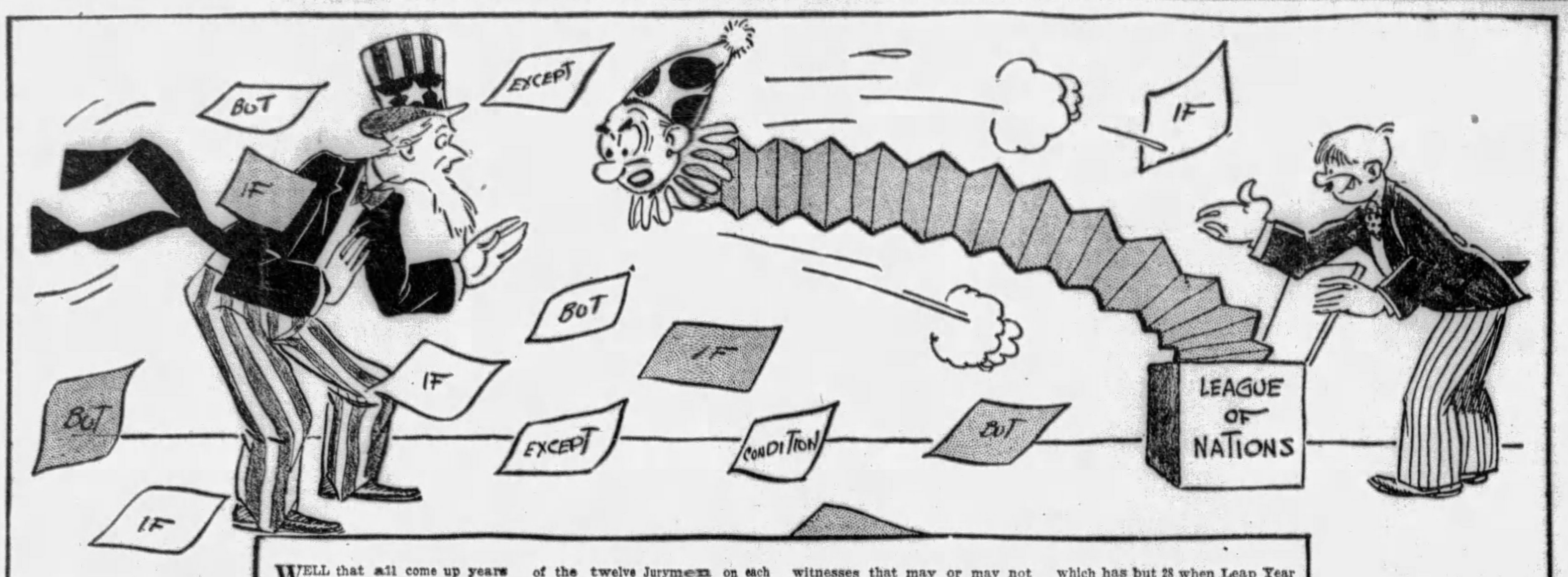
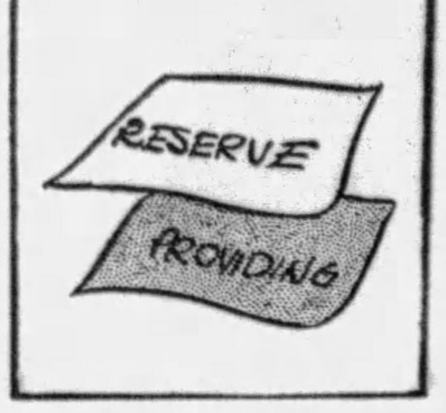
ROPING the NEWS - by Will Rogers

'World Court Again in Public'

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers, It seems like old times to have the Worlds Court bob up again in our midst. Just when you think a thing has about died out, why the first thing you know up it comes and it kinder sounds new, you havent heard it in so long. Mr. Elihu Root a very learned Lawyer, in fact second only to Mr. Hughes as our most distinguished Statesman, is over there working on it. He has devised some plan by which we can get into it in a painless manner with none of the old objections.

You see since it come up before we have had time to study our neighbors on the other side of the World and they have shown us that given the breaks that they will be good and behave themselves. They all want us in, not for any monetary consideration as most of our objectors seek to think. But its just like the fellow who comes to you and wants to use your name in some very profitable enterprise. "We dont want a cent of your money. We dont want anything you have. But we just want the privilege of your being with us, we like you, we dont obligate you to anything. But we just want to use your name as sponsoring our enterprise."





WELL that all come up years ago. And the Senate after discussing Prohibition, The Klan, Religious freedom, Mississippi relief, Nicaragua and Coolidges third term, they accepted the World Court but with such reservations that you would have thought it was a Pullman window, there was so many reservations being made. Cause when that Senate gets through reservating, Reservating is practically null and void.

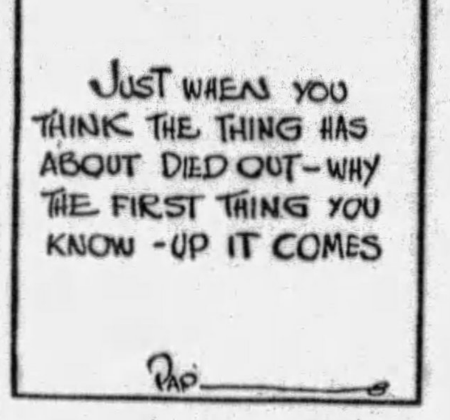
These Reservations said in to, "We the United States of Borah, and Reed Smoot, assisted by Grundy, do hereby and hereon agree to join this Court, BUT with the following clauses and How. We are to furnish eleven of the twelve Jurymen on each case. The Prosecuting Attorney and the Lawyer for the defense are to be either Elks of Kiawanis. We reserve the right to appoint the Judge, if we cant appoint him, we reserve the right to name the Nation that does appoint him. If any decision goes against us, we reserve the right to name the judgment that shall be visited on the said Judge, Jury and court attendants, including the Sob squad.

* * *

WE want the right to all radio privileges, and reserve the privilege of appointing our own announcer. On account of high Republican tariff we want to charge an Ad valorium duty on all witnesses that may or may not be intending to testify against us. We feel as a Nation that having saved the World for Wall Street and the Republican Party and Aimee McPherson we think it is no more than proper (in fact we dont think it as much as proper) to demand these few little amendments (and speaking of amendments that reminds us of a story. The Eighteenth Amendment, thats the story).

Well never mind let bygones be bygones. Mabel Jimmy Walker Willerbrandt wrote some awful amusing Articles and there is no doubt they will be published serially. Each day she said what was wrong with Prohibition and they run 365 days, (including February which has but 28 when Leap Year comes and gives it 29).

"It's a funny Lane if it dont either turn or stop," so we just kept right on making reservations. Whether anybody agreed to any of them was beside the point, we was out to make a record in demands. We demanded so much that Rockefeller, Ford and Joe Toplitsky even couldnt fullfill them, much less England, France and MonteNegro, (that Monte Negro was appointed by Congressman De Priest, of Chicago). De Priest says, "If Monte Negro dont make good in West Point, gets kidney feet and cant stand the march for the Movie weeklies, I will appoint a bigger and blacker Monte Negro.



"I PICKED the blackest one. But if he aint black enough, we will cross em with Polangus and breed em blacker, and if you get a White Political Leader in your district throw him out, and put in a black one, if you cant find any blacker one than a White Political Leader, why call for a change of venue." These are the Words of Oscar De Priest who says he has got more publicity than any man in Congress with the exception of Tom Heflin and Peggy Joice.

'Want to Put Us Back in Europe'

We also demand in our reservations that Bobby Jones is not to meet, pass through, or even read of, anyone connected with Omaha, even if they are Brandies something else, so help me Calamity Jane. But as long as Gus Nations works for Prohibition, and his brother for the Criesedick Brewery, just so long will he be in argument with Mabel. But Mr. Elihu Root has worked out a more injeanous scheme, and he has concocted a scheme of getting by all these various resevations, and here is how he did it.

* * *

"THERE shall be individual negotiations between the United States and the Council of the League in cases where the U. S. has any opposition to the proposal to ask for advisory opinions." Now you can see yourself how clear that is. Why after an amendment like that even a Child couldent help but join.

Its all so lucid that its funny no one thought of that before. Just that little paragraph that I quoted above was all that it took to put us in Europe again. So now the thing comes back to the Senate all straightened out and they can during the discussion of it bring up Mr. Hoovers summer Camp, Boulder Dam, Federal Reserve Percentage system, The Mediterranian Fly, local flys, Reed Smoot Sugar Baby Bill, and so we will finally get into the Court room, all for why? Simply because Mr. Root happened to think of this, "Individual negotiations in case there is any opposition to the proposal to ask for advisory opinions."

(Copyright, 1929.)

KRAZY KAT By Herriman

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

GARDENING in the Cellar—Headline. Owner probably cultivating a rum-blossom on his nose.

* * *

One way to solve the problem of used cars is to use them.

* * *

A FORMER Miss America is reported to have put on 40 pounds. Just so long as she put something on.

* * *

A farmer was persuaded to invest his money in bees and got stung.

* * *

PRESIDENT HOOVER intends to make the postoffice self-supporting. The nation will place its stamp of approval on that.

* * *

We are willing to go along with Margaret Sanger in urging the Pulman Company to reduce the berth-rate.

* * *

THE old-fashioned parents used to save money. Instead of sending their daughters to the sea shore to get tanned they did it for them in the woodshed.

* * *

When a man is said to have an inferiority complex it seems that he refuses to inflate his value.

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

Napoleon Is Buried in Napoleon's Tomb

MUTTER—Well, Mr. Mumble, you can hang around the hotel if you want, but I'm going out and see something. I'd like to visit Napoleon's tomb; there's a great man buried there.

MUMBLE—Is that so, what's his name?

MUTTER—Do you know why they buried him in this place?

MUMBLE—Sure, because he was dead.

MUTTER—We ought to walk over to the Place de la Concorde. More than three thousand people were beheaded there.

MUMBLE—My, my, the French certainly went in for necking.

MUTTER—From there we could go out to the Bois de Boulogne. You ve heard of the Boulogne district, haven't you?

MUMBLE—Sure; that's where they make those famous sausages.

MUTTER—This afternoon I'd like to go to the Pantheon.

MUMBLE—Why; what's playing there?

MUTTER—My grandfather was a boy in Paris.

MUMBLE—What was he in other countries?

MUTTER—I can prove that I have royal blood in my veins.

MUMBLE—Well, don't bleed on my account.

MUTTER—I could spend the rest of my life in the museums here.

MUMBLE—That's where you should spend it.

MUTTER—I want to know something before I die.

MUMBLE—What is it you want to know? I'll be glad to tell you.

MUTTER—I'm going around and visit some of the public buildings. Do you want to walk over to the Palais Royal with me?

MUMBLE—I'd rather sit in the orchestra.

MUTTER—I'm sorry; you'll never pick up anything standing on street corners.

MUMBLE—I'm not so sure about that, Mr. Mutter; there's a girl across the street flirting with me.

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(Advertisement)

How A Little Daily Dose of Kruschen Makes You Lose Unhealthy Fat!

Yet Gives You Splendid Health With Added Energy and Vitality

It sounds easy, doesn't it?—well, it is the easiest, the safest and surest way to lose fat you could possibly desire!

KRUSCHEN SALTS—a perfect combination of the six mineral salts your body must have every day to function properly — purify your blood of harmful acids, aid the kidneys and bowels to throw off waste material (the continual formation of which is probably the cause of your fat). They are carried by your blood stream to give stimulus, life and new activity to every nerve, gland and body organ.

In this modern age of living, it's impossible to get these salts from the fancy foods you eat—but don't worry just as long as you have KRUSCHEN SALTS.

Take half a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning. Little by little that ugly fat goes—slowly, yes—but surely and you feel so wonderfully healthy, ambitious and energetic—more so than ever before in your life!

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at any drugstore (lasts 2 months). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the best, surest and most pleasant way to lose fat—if your health isn't marvelously improved—your money gladly returned!

For Sale at All May's & Liggett's Drug Stores All Over Greater Pittsburgh

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1929

Debutantes Await Plunge Into Hectic Round of Parties

MISS JANE BRADLEY MILLER is the second daughter of Frederic Walsingham Miller, of Shady avenue, and she will make her debut at a dinner dance which her father will give on December 13 in the University Club. Miss Miller is a sister of Mrs. William Bacon Schiller, Jr., who was Miss Molly Miller before her marriage several years ago. Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Season Crammed With Events for Blooming Buds

By PATRICIA PITT

DO you remember that series of cartoons that wondered "what a church organist—or a hodcarrier—is thinking about?" They touched a chord of sympathetic amusement in most of us, just because they were so human. And they were brought to my mind by a slight curiosity as to the state of mind of a prospective debutante.

Just what do you suppose these girls are thinking about now, when their first season of society is about to commence? It's an old idea that a debut means, simply, the placing of a girl on the marriage market—a signal that she is now ready for offers of hearts and hands—and fortunes—from the eligibles of the city. But I don't think that's quite true, certainly not in the majority of cases. Girls of our old families expect, when they reach their late teens, to be introduced formally to their parents' friends just as they expect to be provided with food and shelter. It is a part of the ritual of living to them.

It isn't hard to imagine what these girls are thinking about. One of the three or four important moments of their lives is approaching, but there is no reason to worry or fuss about it. Their mothers will smooth the way for them, and their only responsibility will be to fill all engagements and manage to get a few hours' sleep occasionally.

Naturally, there is a certain amount of excitement attached to a "first winter." A great deal, in fact, And this winter's crop of debutantes can anticipate a season even more hectic than usual, crammed, as it is already, with all sorts of social affairs. It is just possible, of course, that some of our debutantes feel that they are being launched on a husband-hunt, but I'm inclined to believe that the great majority of them are simply looking forward to a winter full of

(Continued On Page Five, This Part.)

ANOTHER of the debutantes of the coming season is Miss Margaret Rolfe Berger, daughter of Mrs. William Arthur Berger, of Copeland street, and one of the latest additions to the list of buds. Miss Berger is a niece of Mrs. Charles Arbuthnot, Jr., and of Mrs. Cecil Morcom Harnies. Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Debutantes at Piping Rock in Battle for Favor

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

SINCE her marriage to Leonard K. Elmhurst, son of an English cleric, the former Mrs. Willard D. Straight, born Dorothy Payne Whitney, daughter of the late William C. Whitney, one of the celebrated multi-millionaires of the "gay nineties" and Secretary of the Navy in President Cleveland's cabinet, has received but little attention from newspaper scribes.

Which is, indeed, strange, for when Dorothy was Mrs. Straight even her more unimportant activities were accorded at least a "stick" of type in the dailies.

There are some who insist Mrs. Elmhurst never has recovered from the shock of Mr. Straight's sudden death in Paris, back in 1918. Certainly she has remained in social retirement for more than a decade and, unlike her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and Mrs. Payne Whitney, never is encountered where the social cymbals are beating loudest.

Sails for Europe

When the Aquitania steamed away from her North River dock Thursday, Mrs. Elmhurst, accompanied by her daughter, Beatrice, now a young miss of 14, occupied one of the deluxe suites.

The Whitney heiress declined to divulge how long she will sojourn overseas, but one thing is certain—her desertion will have little or no effect upon the success or failure of the social season we soon will inaugurate.

While in London Mrs. Elmhurst is certain to see her ex-brother-in-law, Lord Queensborough, now married to Mrs. Starr Miller's Edith. As Almerick Paget, Queensborough wedded, some years ago, Mrs. Elmhurst's sister, Pauline. For a long time the Pagets made their home in New York and had living with them the late Payne Whitney, who afterwards married Miss

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

MISS VIRGINIA EMILY ROGERS, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Weaver H. Rogers, of Northumberland street, has left for New Haven, Conn., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Nathan S. Hofer, the parents of her fiance, Nathan Hofer White, Miss Rogers will be an attendant at the wedding of Miss Florence Trumbull and John Coolidge which is set for September 23. Photo by Bachrach

Finishing Touches Given to Displays By Club Members

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

ONE of the most ambitious projects ever undertaken by clubwomen anywhere and one that approaches the audacious in its aspiration is the exposition which the home department of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women is rapidly getting into shape over on the South Side. It will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the South Side Market House with an overflow exhibit in the Bingham Street Methodist Episcopal Church and with the house at 1209 Bingham street as an additional unit.

All summer long the club women of the southwestern district of the Federation have been collecting, assembling and planning under the general chairmanship of Mrs. John M. Phillips, chairman of the home department. On Tuesday afternoon when the exhibit will be thrown open for its press view the labor of several months will have come to fruition and on the next three days Western Pennsylvania will be given visible evidence of what its club women can do.

'To Inspire Home Love'

"To inspire women to love their homes more and to show that homemaking is a profession" is the nutshell way in which Mrs. Phillips expresses her idea concerning the exposition. And, while it may sound trite to say so, certainly no stone has been left unturned, no thought gone unexpressed that would in any way develop this motivating idea.

Shall we take a hasty preview of this unusual undertaking and enjoy in prospect what lies before the visitor to the exposition? On the outside of the market house are found some of the most unusual exhibits. For instance, the corner is occupied by the cafeteria which the Dormont New Century Club will conduct, the only money-making item in the entire project. From this the Dormont women will add to their clubhouse fund. Adjoining is a book display, the Monongahela Woman's Club showing books in the home and Carnegie Library, books in the community. The State Federation's Bookmobile is also a part of this exhibit. On the same pavement is the Greene County Federation's exhibition of prize vegetables and fruits. Around on the other side the stroller finds the relation of farm to city exemplified by the presence of a cow, a calf and a litter of pigs, this in charge of the State Grange Women. There, too, are grains of all kinds and, under the direction of the State Game Commission, an exhibit of animals native to this part of the state. The Wilkinsburg Women's Club has a display of old vehicles together with the old white wooden horse that stood in the South Side market square for so many years, on its back the first side-saddle that was used to carry mail over the South Hills.

Market Painted Up

Now we go into the building, first noting how the contagious civic spirit of the women has taken hold of the market men, all of whose stands have undergone a thorough "housecleaning" and painting up. To the left up the broad stairs, the visitor finds an immaculate Red Cross emergency station outfitted by the Pittsburgh Chapter. Very appropriately the first exhibit to greet the eye in the exposition room is an Indian tepee, once the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

ALSO a member of that extremely long list of girls who are going to make their bow to society during the winter is Miss Mary Wharton Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Knox, of Wightman street. Miss Knox is a Masters' School girl. Photo by Parry

THIS eager-eyed little girl whose attention has been momentarily distracted from her toy dog and ball is Carol Jean Arrott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Arrott III, who live in Cochrane street, Sewickley. Photo by Parry

BARBARA ELLEN, who presents such a happy face to the camera, is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Leech, Jr., whose home is in Kinsman road. Mrs. Leech, it will be remembered, was Miss Elizabeth S. Humphreys before her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Leech and their children have just recently returned from Hyannisport, Mass., where they spent the greater part of the summer. Photo by Breckon.

Miss Wallace Names Sept. 23 for Wedding

MISS DOROTHY HILDA WALLACE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Wallace, of Thomas boulevard, has selected Monday, September 23, as the date for her marriage to Thomas Joseph Feeney, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Feeney, of Lytton avenue, Schenley Farms. The ceremony will be performed at 10 o'clock in Holy Rosary Catholic Church and will be followed by a reception in the Wallace home. Miss Catherine Ellen Wallace will be her sister's maid of honor and her niece, Mary Elizabeth Rice, will be junior bridesmaid. Another niece, Ann Louise Rice, is to be the flower girl. Edward A. Feeney, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man.

Old Georgetown Home Is Taken by Mrs. McCormick

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.

AND Georgetown gets another distinguished resident.

Sometime within the next few days the doors of a venerable old establishment on Congress street—Thirteenth street it is to the world in these days when it's part of the City of Washington—will be thrown open and a new chatelaine will begin her reign, Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick.

It isn't just the same old mansion that it always has been. There are some five baths in lieu of the former solitary one; indeed the new house is in reality two old ones combined. But it's Georgetown, and it has gardens and a front lawn and it's on a street that was an established thoroughfare before Washington ever was laid out as the nation's capital. So the history is there, and the new mistress will furnish the prestige.

Estates Created

The advent of Mrs. McCormick and others of late, incidentally, brings Georgetown's total of distinguished residents to something of a dignified figure. Some 10 years ago Robert Woods Bliss—now ambassador to the Argentine—started the trend by buying the magnificent old John C. Calhoun estate of some 30 acres, spending a sum reputed to have been in the millions on the remodeling of the house and grounds, and now lives there when he is in this country.

Viscount and Viscountess de Sibour have long been residents of the old section, as have the Armistead Peters, with their 10-acre estate in the center of the section. With that start the migration has been fast and furious, until at the present time an alley lot in Georgetown is worth almost as much as a downtown corner.

These are quiet days in Washington, but days not without their food for conversation. Witness the arrival, for instance, in the family of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall of twin visitors. They are grandchildren, to be sure, but it's the family, just the same. Young Mrs. Summerall is the former Julia Reeder, of Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The day of the arrival Gen. Summerall was luncheon host to a distinguished group of general staff officers.

Army Set Busy

Army circles are planning considerable entertainment in the near future for Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor, who are expected back from Europe this week after a three months' semi-official inspection tour. Several dinners have been planned, among them one by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James M. Kennedy.

With the passage of August, September begins the influx of summer deserters back to the capital, the opening of houses and the beginning of fall entertainment season. Debutantes are preparing for their commencement parties, and lists of the group, as at present looming, promise the largest and one of the most brilliant of debutante sets.

Be Sure of Your Ground When Deciding to Ignore Conventions of Bridge

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

JUDGING by the number of letters, which have reached us from time to time, coming out of the little town of Sharpsville, in Mercer County, Pa., it would appear that bridge is not only the favorite indoor sport of the people in that community, but that the players also take their game more or less eriously.

In a letter, coming from that place a few days ago, the writer states:—"Is it always advisable when making the opening lead against a suit declaration and my partner has made a suit-bid herself, to lead the highest card of her suit?—I have had the experience several times lately, when I made my opening lead in that manner, that I playd right into my opponent's hand, because my partner could not take the trick. In one or two instances I held leads in my own hand, which would have taken tricks, had I made them, but I refrained because I did not wish to break the conventional practice of leading the highest card of the suit my partner had bid. Is it imperative to follow conventional practice at all times?'

In answer to this question it may be stated that unlike the of the Medes and the Per-, which in their day were in-le, all conventional prac- in the game of bridge are or less elastic as far as ob-ng them is concerned. While true that in a general way, the average, it is considered est thing and the most correct procedure, it cannot be denied that quite often situations will arise which make it advisable to disregard these conventions.

Take Tricks Early

When playing against a suit declaration it is, as a rule, most important for the defenders to take as many tricks at the beginning of the play as it is possible, because once declarer obtains the lead the trick-taking value of the cards in defenders hands is considerably diminished. Indeed an ace which might take a trick in the opening lead may be trumped by declarer later in the game. If your partner is a sound bidder, and you feel reasonably sure that his original bid was made in a suit topped by the ace, it may be safe for you to make your opening lead with the highest card in his suit. But it is quite possible that his bid was not an opening bid, but a secondary, defensive bid, which does not guarantee a sure trick at the top. In that case, if you hold sure tricks in your own hand, and one or more of which are aces, it may be good policy to lead them first, and after you have taken tricks with these cards, lead your partner's suit.

Assume for example that you are playing against a declaration, in which declarer has secured the contract at five or six odd. Obviously it is your main object to defeat that contract, and as two or three tricks will do it, and you, as the opening leader, are fortunate in holding one or two aces, to lead them probably would be your best plan, because an ace is more likely to take a trick in the opening lead than any other card.

Nevertheless taking it by and large the modern bridge conventions have stood the test of practice so well, and for so many years, that in deciding to ignore them you must be sure of your ground and base your decision on sound, good card sense.

Ignore Conventions

It is an axiom among the better bridge players, that, while they are thoroughly familiar with all the various conventions of play, they will disregard them as often as not, because they know when and when not it is best to ignore them. To acquire this skill should be the aim of every bridge player, and constant practice as well as long experience will do this.

Here is a deal the playing of which the writer observed the other evening in Edgewood. South was the declarer at four clubs and West by making the opening lead in hearts, which was not the suit his partner had bid, not only stopped South and North from scoring game, but the play also prevented a grand slam, which declarer might have made if West had made the opening lead in the suit which had been bid by his partner.

The game was played at auction bridge with this exception, honor cards were not counted in the score.

NORTH.	EAST.
Spades—A, 4, 3.	Spades—K, Q, 8, 7, 2.
Hearts—10, 9, 8, 7.	Hearts—K, Q, J.
Diamonds—A, K, Q, 10.	Diamnds—7, 5, 4, 3.
Clubs—5, 4.	Clubs—J.
WEST.	**SOUTH.**
Spades—J, 10, 6, 5.	Spades—9.
Hearts—A, 3, 2.	Hearts—6, 5, 4.
Diamonds—9, 8, 6, 3.	Diamonds—J.
Clubs—3, 2.	Clubs—A, K, Q, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6.

East, who had dealt, opened the auction with a bid of one spade. South bid two clubs and West bid two spades. North passed and so did East. South then bid three clubs and secured the contract. It was up to West to make the opening lead ,and if he had followed conventional practice he would have opened with the jack of spades. But judging by his partner's bid in spades he was not certain that he held the ace He therefore led the act of hearts as his only card that stood the best chance of taking a trick. North played the seven, but East shouted, "Come on," by playing his king of hearts. The result was that East and West took three tricks, which prevented South from making more than one trick above his contract. It also stopped game and even a grand slam, which South could have made if West had opened with the jack of spades.

Bridge Brevities

Knowing the conventions in bridge is very important, but but knowing when to ignore them is even more so.

* * *

To become a good bridge player play as often as you can, use your knowledge correctly, and if possible play always with those who know the game better than you do.

* * *

If you want a copy of American Bridge with its simplified method of sccoring, send a stamped, self-addressed return envelope to the Bridge Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

* * *

The ancient practice of transferring your bid to your partner, which is still observed in some "hinterland" bridge circles, should be thrown into the discard. Forget it.

* * *

Those who are opposed to young people playing bridge, particularly young ladies, should remember that bridge is quite an educational factor, because it teaches concentration, co-operation and the value of truth and accuracy.

TO STUDY ABROAD

MISS DOROTHY WHIPPLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Whipple, of Aylesboro avenue, a graduate of the Winchester School, will sail September 27 on the Ile de France to study at the Finch European School.

Club Women Will Hold Varied Exhibit

(Continued from Page One)

property of Sitting Bull, where the Westmoreland County women are hostesses. An Indian corn grinder shows the first process of food preparation, and a rack hung with hides signifies the making of the first clothing. Family finance falls to the lot of the Homestead Womna's Club and in the same section comes home safety in charge of the home safety division of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, nearby a model house showing safe and unsafe habits in the home.

Over in that corner of the big auditorium is a colonial kitchen with beamed ceiling and big crane-hung fireplace, the work of the Beaver County women, and right next to it an antique bedroom assembled by the Brentwood Civic Club. Every article in this room has come from the South Hills even to the old mantel, which is more than 100 years old. In striking contrast, the next exhibit is a modernistic dining room furnished by a downtown store; then comes the sick room, where the Knoxville Woman's Library Club is showing all sorts of ingenious home-made devices for the entertainment and comfort of the sick child. Another step or two brings us to "Vosemary," the model five-room cottage which E. V. Babcock has donated to the exposition. A neat little yard is an added charm of the lovely cottage with its inexpensive but artistic furnishings, in each room of which a clubwoman will be hostess, the juniors serving in the nursery. "Art in the home" brings an unbelievably attractive display from the five-and-ten-cent and basement stores, gathered together by the Braddock Woman's Club. Crafton Heights Woman's Club has music in the home and here we may stop for a bit of a tune or a hasty peek at an old harpsichord and the first organ seen on the South Side.

Blind to Show Work

Washington County's part in the "big show" is an array of home-baked and preserved articles. Duquesne Civic Club has a hall bedroom, showing how attractive and at what little expense such a place of living may be made. The Progressive Blind Women's Club demonstrates how the sightless work in the home, how a blind woman bathes her baby, how she sets her table and how she earns her daily bread at caning chairs. Up there on the rostrum the Allegheny County Federation's citizenship training department has a display of interest and down here in this corner is a rare old tree-pump with an iron handle that is more than 200 years old. This came all the way from Lancaster, a gift to Mrs. Phillips. Here, too, is a spring and an old well, an electric pump, and a filter plant in miniature, all of which are in the care of the Homewood Women's Club. Brashear Settlement has a clean-up display; here are food shows, recalling the days of the old Pittsburgh Exposition; here a model oven; and in the center of the room the commercial exhibitions, which brings us to the end of our inspection so far as the market house is concerned.

Now a step over to the "Little Dream House," the once old, forlorn house that has been rejuvenated until it looks a veritable Fanny Ward of a house, and nearly all through the work of the club women's own hands. Some carpentering, some plastering and the plumbing were done by men, but the painting of the furniture, floors and woodwork, the papering of the walls and the making and hanging of draperies were all done by the various committees of women. And what wonders they have wrought! What was once a disreputable looking, down-at-the-heel house has become a cozy, comfortable little home which, when the exposition closes, is to be used as a community center and bath, a civic asset for the South Side.

The Methodist Church is housing an exhibit of rare interest, too. In it the Woman's Historical Society has collected articles of historic value, the Baldwin Township Club has its priceless aggregation of old quilts and the Congress of Clubs has a display of new handwork, for which three prizes are offered—$5 for the most useful, $5 for the most beautiful and the same for the most unusual.

Bellevue Girl Wed At Home Ceremony

TUESDAY morning at 11:30 o'clock in the home of David B. Smith in Orchard avenue, Bellevue, the marriage of his daughter, Miss Betty Smith, and Gerald N. Weyandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weyandt, of the North Side, was solemnized by the Rev. Henry L. Krause, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Ascension, North Side. The bride wore a brown velvet ensemble with a hat to match, while her maid of honor, Miss Jane Davies, appeared in brown chiffon velvet with hat to correspond. William Barlow was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Weyandt will be at home in Coatesville after September 15.

Rev. Hedlund Makes Iowa Girl Bride

ANNOUNCEMENT has been received here of the marriage of Miss Betty Marie Nelson, of Manchester, Ia., and the Rev. Henry G. Hedlund, of Highwood, Ill., formerly of McKeesport, which was solemnized August 31 in Immanuel Lutheran Church, of Delaware, Ia., by the Rev. David Eckstrom, of St. Charles, Ill. Miss Esther Lundine, of Cedar Rapids, was her cousin's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Emma Larson, of Chicago, another cousin, and Miss Jennie Anderson, cousin of the bridegroom. Carl Anderson, of McKeesport, was his cousin's best man. The ushers included Rainus Lundquist, of Crystal Lake, Ill., and Milton Nystrom, of Milwaukee. Albert Hedlund, of Detroit, brother of the bridegroom, sang, and the wedding music was played by Miss Mabel Carlson. A reception in the Glen-Charles Hotel followed the ceremony.

Plan Bridge Party For Club's Benefit

MRS. J. J. MARTIN, of Darlington road, will be hostess at a bridge party for the benefit of the Oakland Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon in her home. The club, which will open Friday, October 4, is to observe "president's day" October 18.

Mt. Lebanon Bridge Party on Tuesday

THE first in a series of benefit bridges will be given Tuesday by the ways and means department of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club. Mrs. R. C. Kramer, of Martha drive, will be hostess and Miss Reuel Smith is taking reservations.

College Club Plans Bridge Luncheon

MARYLAND COLLEGE CLUB will have a bridge luncheon Saturday in McCreery's, with Miss Nell Ryland and Miss Erma McDonald in charge.

MRS. JOHN F. SIPPEL, of Baltimore, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be in Pittsburgh Wednesday to attend the opening of the three-day exposition which the home department of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women will hold on the South Side. Mrs. Sippel will speak at the opening exercises to be held at 10 o'clock in South Side high school.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

MISS ELEANORE LOUISE SCOTT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Scott, of the Highland Towers, whose engagement to Karl H. Von Kaske, son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. William Von Kaske, of Cumberland, Md., is announced. Miss Scott attended the National Park Seminary after her graduation from Thurston and is a member of the Phi Delta Psi sorority. Mr. Von Kaske attended the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, and the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and is a member of the Theta Tau fraternity.

Couple Wed Here to Go To Detroit

THE marriage of Miss Genevieve Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Webster, of North Negley avenue, and John Shipman Osler, of Pittsburgh and Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Osler, of Mellon street, was solemnized Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the First Unitarian Church by the Rev. Frank E. Smith. The bride was gowned in white satin made on princess lines, with a tulle train set into the skirt with gold embroidery, and her tulle veil was held with a cap of duchess lace which had belonged to her grandmother. She carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Betty Webster was her sister's maid of honor, appearing in orchid tulle made with an uneven hem line in a deeper shade of orchid, and carrying lavender asters and yellow roses. Another sister, Miss Marguerite Webster, as first bridesmaid, wore green moire made with an uneven hem line in dark green moire, while similar frocks in yellow were worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Mary McConahey, Miss Eleanor Campbell, Miss Sarah Hannan, Miss Betty Matter, Miss Melva Powell and Miss Florence Storer. Their flowers were yellow roses, marigold, asters and blue larkspur. Robert Young, of Bellevue, was best man and the ushers included George Gould Osler, brother of the bridegroom; his cousin, Francis Shipman; Vernon Mollenaur, George Beecher, Frank Carsten, of Brownsville; Ray Baker, of East Orange, N. J.; William Lamb and Frederick Close, of Pittsburgh. A dinner in the Stanton Heights Golf Club followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Osler are motoring in the East and after October 1 will be at home in Detroit.

Mrs. Cole Hostess To O. E. S. Chapter

THE card party which Mrs. Mary L. Cole gives annually in her home in Meyran avenue for Oakland Chapter No. 369, O. E. S., will be held Wednesday evening. Mrs. Cole is worthy matron of the chapter.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY.

Butler Woman's Club.

TUESDAY.

Criterion Club.
Coraopolis Book Club.
Bradford Woods Civic Club.

WEDNESDAY.

Home Exposition, State Federation.
Unitarian Woman's Alliance.

THURSDAY.

Home Exposition, State Federation.
Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women.
Aspinwall Woman's Club.

FRIDAY.

Home Exposition, State Federation.
Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women.
Turtle Creek Woman's Club.
Nature Study Club.
College Club.

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO
PENN AVENUE BETWEEN 6th AND 7th STS

The College Girl Assembles Her Wardrobe

Where she may select from hundreds of dashing new things so smart for Campus, Class or Prom.

Silk Dresses $15 to $29 Flat Crepes, Satins, Covert and Tailored silk models.

Velvet Dresses $25 to $39 Transparent Velvet frocks and ensembles for afternoon and street.

Sports Dresses $15 to $35 The Jerseys, Boucles and Knitted Tweeds so popular now.

Sizes 14 to 20

The colors include English Green, Brown, Black, Chianti Red, Blue, Rust and Dahlia.

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO., 627-629 Penn Ave.

PERMANENT WAVES!

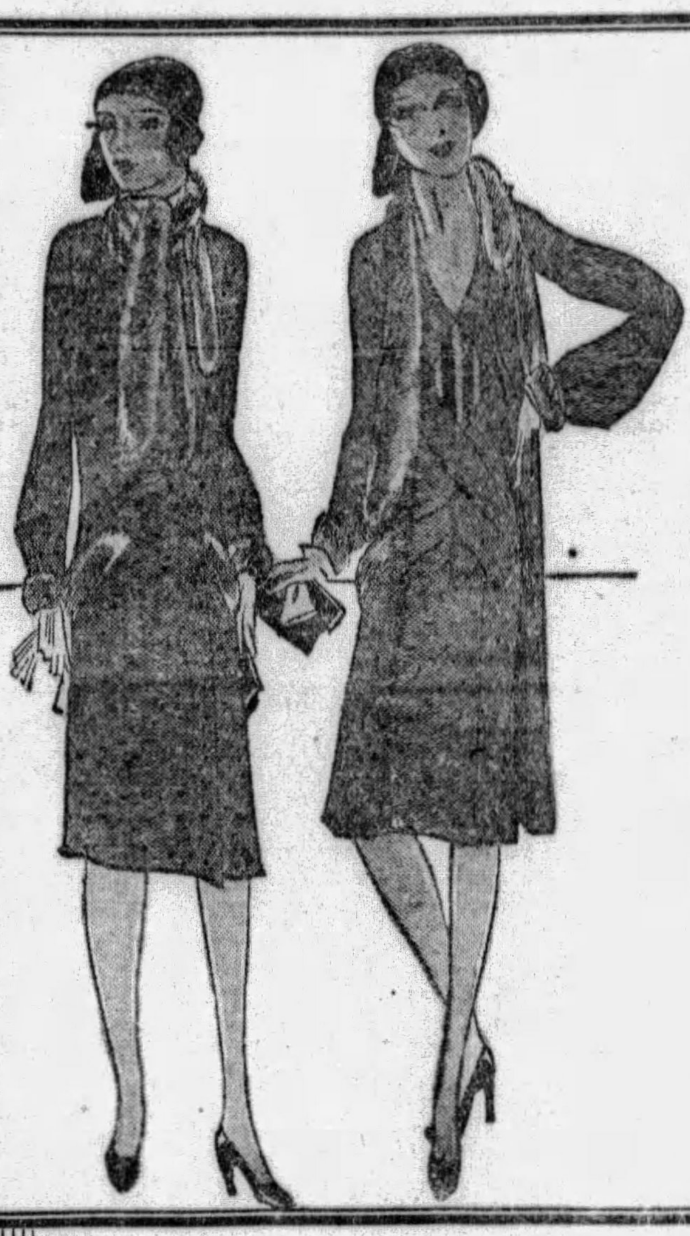
Large, deep marcel Permanent with or without ringlet ends; also round curl or swirl wave or any style wave you prefer.

$4 Complete

We specialize in Permanent Waving and do no other beauty work. You are invited to come in and see the beautiful waves given by our operators.

We successfully wave over an old Permanent

Larue Permanent Wave System
Third Floor, Clark Building. Phone, GRant 8664
Immediate Service With or Without Appointment.



Grabowsky's

The SUIT

In Every Version of the New Fall Mode

Imports, and Paris-Inspired, Models Augmented with Choice Grabowsky Furs

—READY TO WEAR
—MADE TO ORDER

Smart Individuality

You discern it immediately in every detail of the new Fall Collection of Costumes, Suits and Cloth Coats

The Grabowsky fall fashions have a certain elegance . . . a restrained yet evident chic . . . difficult to put into words . . . but so very apparent! Cloth Coats and Suits with pains-taking tailoring, quality of workmanship, spirit and good taste . . . with that unmistakable charm that marks the well-groomed woman.

THE *Made-to-Order Salons* have just received the very exclusive woolens which were chosen by the head of this house on a recent trip abroad. They afford an unequalled opportunity for having one's cloth coat or suit designed and tailored by Grabowsky artisans in a style theme which will be individually *yours.*

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET PITTSBURGH

Jean Wright Married to Crafton Man

AT 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Third United Presbyterian Church, the marriage of Miss Jean Charles Wright, daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Wright, of Harriet street, and James Edward McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. McLean, of Crafton, was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. William Woodfin. The bride was gowned in ivory satin with a tulle veil held with a cap of rose point lace, a family heirloom, and she carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Jack Linwood, of Clearwater, Fla., was matron of honor, wearing blue satin, while Miss Louise Wright, as her sister's maid of honor, appeared in pink satin. Matilda McLean, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid, wearing blue chiffon, and the flower girl, Sue Pittock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Pittock, of Ingram, also wore blue chiffon. H. Russell Bowers, of Cleveland, was best man, and the ushers included George D. McLean, Harold McLean, John Arch Wright and Edward A. Linhart. A reception in the Wright home followed the ceremony, and afterwards Mr. and Mrs. McLean left for an eastern motor trip.

Girl Weds At Church Ceremony

THE marriage of Miss Elizabeth Liddell Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva M. Donnell, of Jackson street, and Clayton J. Pinkerton, of Ingomar, was solemnized Monday at 12:45 o'clock in Calvary Episcopal Church by the Rev. C. Ronald Garmey. The bride wore beige lace over chiffon, made with an uneven hem line, and a picture hat of beige lace. She carried talisman roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. George Mehaffey was matron of honor, appearing in shell pink chiffon with a hat of blue straw and lace, and carrying pink roses. Kenneth M. Pinkerton was his brother's best man and the ushers included John Dickson Fulton and William Donnell, brother of the bride. A luncheon in the Wildwood Country Club followed the ceremony with covers laid for 14 at the bridal table. Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerton are motoring to Florida and will be at home in Elgin avenue after October 15.

Miss Martha Hanlon To Be Wed Tuesday

MISS MARTHA HANLON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hanlon, of Thomas boulevard, whose marriage to James M. Daschbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Daschbach, of Thornburg, will be solemnized Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in Holy Rosary Catholic Church, will have her sister, Miss Rosemary Hanlon, for her maid of honor. Joseph Daschbach is to be his brother's best man and the ushers will include Herbert Daschbach, another brother; Albert Daschbach, a cousin; Frank McCaffrey, cousin of the bride, and Hubert J. Holland. The ceremony will be performed by the bride's brother, the Rev. James O'D. Hanlon.

Miss Freund Weds Donald Steinfirst

THURSDAY evening at 6:30 o'clock the marriage of Miss Jane Freund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. DeS. Freund, of Shady avenue, and Donald Steinfirst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Steinfirst, of this city, was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson. The bride wore eggshell crepe with a veil of duchess and rose point lace, while her sister, Miss Louise Freund, as maid of honor, appeared in yellow moire. Arthur Bing was best man. A dinner for the families followed the ceremony and afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Steinfirst left for a motor trip.

Oakland Girl on Auto Trip in West

MISS IMELDA M'HUGH, of Oakland, left Wednesday morning for a motor trip in the West with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Malone, of Tulsa, Okla., who have been visiting in Pittsburgh. She will spend some time in Tulsa.

Chapter of O. E. S. To Hold Corn Roast

FRANKLIN CHAPTER, No. 127, O. E. S., is to hold a corn roast, card party and dance Wednesday night at the Crescent Pines. Mrs. Ruch T. Emrich is chairman.

O. E. S. Chapter Plans Corn Roast

MOSAIC CHAPTER, No. 50, O. E. S., will hold a corn roast Thursday night at 6 o'clock in the chapel of Riverview Park. Mrs. Ethel M. Kirchner is in charge.

Evelyn Rafferty Returns to Miami

MISS EVELYN C. RAFFERTY has returned to Miami, Fla., after spending two weeks with relatives and friends in Wilkinsburg.

Mother, Daughter Resting at Shore

MRS. G. STANLEY PETRIK and her daughter, Miss Jeannette Lloyd, of the Morrowfield Apartments, are spending some time in Atlantic City.

STYLE

McCreery & Co.

QUALITY

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4600

Extraordinary Clearance of

SPORTS WEAR

—(11) *Pique Suits, were $10.00, now*...$ 2.95
—(25) *Silk and Knitted Dresses, were $16.50*...$ 5.00
—(6) *Knitted Dresses, were $25.00,*...$15.00
—(2) *Silk Dresses, were $29.50, now*...$15.00
—(2) *Knitted Dresses, were $35.00*...$19.50
—(5) *Knitted Dresses, were $39.50*...$25.00
—(4) *Silk and Knitted Dresses, were $49.50, now*...$39.50
—(2) *Knitted Dresses, were $59.50*...$49.50
—(5) *Silk & Knit Dresses, were $69.50,* $59.50
—(1) *Knitted Dress, was $110.00, now,* $89.50

Sports Coats—Jackets

—(3) *Jersey Coats, were $39.50, now*..$25.00
—(4) *Quilted Velveteen Coats, were $29.50, now*...$15.00
—(2) *Flannel Jackets, were $29.50,*...$15.00
—(1) *Quilted Jacket, was $19.50*...$10.00
—(6) *Silk Jackets, were $10.95, now*...$ 3.95
—(2) *Silk Jackets, were $5.00, now*...$ 1.95
—(3) *Flannel Jackets, were $5.95*...$ 1.00
—(36) *Wool and Silk Crepe Sports Skirts. Were $5.95 and $7.50*...$ 3.95

Odds and Ends of Blouses
Originally $5.95 to $35.00, now $1.00 to $25.00

(McCreery's—Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

An Extraordinary Clearance of

Finer McCreery Dresses

62 Were $49.50 to $59.50 *Now* $28.

Women's and misses' frocks. Printed crepe and chiffon—monotone crepe, georgette, and satin. Also crepe ensembles. In Fall shades. Sizes 14 to 42.

39 Were $59.50 to $69.50 *Now* $38.

Women's and misses' frocks. Silk crepe, satin, crepe Romaine, and georgette. Also silk crepe ensembles. Fall shades. Sizes 14 to 40.

15 Betwixt Size Frocks, ½ Price

Betwixt Size frocks for street, afternoon and evening. Georgette, flowered and plain chiffon, lace . . . in navy, grey, green, beige, and Monet blue. Sizes 16½ to 42½. Formerly $25.00 to $110.00. Now $12.50 to $55.00.

Clearance Groups of Coats

Regular $39.50 Coats $24.50
Sports Coats of tweed and fleece with large Wolf collars. Sizes 38 to 46.

$49.50 to $69.50 Coats $44.50
Sports Coats of tweed, fleece and Llama cloth. With Wolf or Muskrat collars. Sizes 14 to 46.

$89.50 and $98.00 Coats $64.50
Sports Coats of tweed and camel hair, with collars of Kid Caracul or Amur Raccoon. Sizes 14 to 38.

(McCreery's—Coats and Dresses—Third Floor)

Drastic Clearance of 100

Junior-Miss Frocks

Originally $5.95 to $16.50 $3.

Of flat crepe, printed crepe, printed georgette and chiffon. Sleeved and sleeveless frocks . . . for street, sports, afternoon and evening. Sizes 13 to 17.

—12 Junior-Miss Sports Jackets. Formerly $10.00 and $15.00. Of flat crepe, velvet, flannel, jersey and pique. Sizes 13 to 17...$3.

—11 Junior-Miss Sports Coats — Formerly $29.50. Of tweed—belted and unbelted—smart for Autumn. Sizes 13 to 17...$22.

—18 Junior-Miss Silk Dresses. Formerly $19.50 to $39.50. Flat crepe, satin. Sizes 13 to 17...$10.

—11 Junior-Miss Tweed Coats. Formerly $39.50. Coats of all tweed, or collared in wolf or caracul. Sizes 13 to 15...$34.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

12 Fur Scarfs to Clear

—(3) *Honeydew Wolf Scarfs. Were $35.00. Now,* $19.50
—(1) *Brown Wolf Scarf. Was $35.00. Now*...$19.50
—(1) *Honeydew Wolf Scarf, extra size. Was $49.50. Now*...$35.00
—(1) *Pointed Wolf Scarf, extra size. Was $49.50. Now*...$35.00
—(3) *Beige Fox Scarfs. Were $45.00. Now*...$29.50
—(1) *Kit Fox Scarf. Was $45.00. Now*...$25.00
—(2) *2-Skin Sable Skunk Scarf. Was $39.50. Now*...$22.50

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

TOMORROW MONDAY - ONE DAY!

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

Now in the midst of preparations for our coming "SILVER" Anniversary, McCreery's stop for one day to clear our stocks of all odd lots, broken assortments and remnants, thus clearing our decks for the greatest event in our history. Extraordinary savings, many items at Half-Price and Less, one of the best Clearances you have ever attended at this store.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

50 Regular $8.50 to $12.95
HAND BAGS
$6.

Odds and ends from higher priced lines, including pouch and flat styles of fine quality leathers in black and well assorted colors. For clearance, $6.00.

(Street Floor)

1000 Remnants of Wash Goods ½ PRICE

Desirable rayon and cotton materials in lengths of 1 to 5 yards, the patterns and colors are good. Originally 25c to $1.50 yard.

—Regular 58c white mercerized broadcloth for children's wear, men's shirts, nurses' unifoms, 36-inch, yard...38c

(Second Floor)

2000 Yards of
School Time Wash Fabrics
25c Yd.

Included are Printed "Gypsy" Prints, Year-Round Zephyrs, "Tinker-Bell" Challis, Dimities and Printed Foulards. Excellent patterns and colors. (These are not short lengths).

(Second Floor)

Clearance! 50 Only!
95c Hand-Painted Night Sets, 39c

Hand painted glass sets consisting of flower holder and powder jars.

—Odd lot of Framed Mottoes, regularly 50c to $1.00, for clearance 15c to 50c

(Street Floor)

Clearance! 60 Only . . .
Italian Linen Buffet Scarfs

Fine imported Italian linen with beautiful hand-embroidered and cut work patterns. At real savings.

Size	*Regularly*	*Now*
18x36-inch	*$4.50*	$2.95
18x45-inch	*$5.50*	$3.25
18x54-inch	*$6.50*	$3.50
18x63-inch	*$7.50*	$3.95
18x72-inch	*$8.50*	$4.45

—500 yards of excellent quality imported all-linen dish toweling, all white with colored border, 29c quality, yard...21c

—Our famous "Cromwell" $1.55 quality soft finished, full bleached sheets in the popular 81x90-inch size...$1.25

—Cotton plaid sheet blankets, light-weight, cut single. 150 to close out tomorrow at, each...79c

(Second Floor)

100 Pairs $4.45
Wool Mixed BLANKETS
$3.75 Pair

Cotton and wool mixed. Blankets of good McCreery quality, 70x80 inches. Rose, blue, orchid, green and gold plaids. Just the right weight for present use . . . cotton prevents shrinking, when washed.

—50 pairs of cotton blankets in block plaid patterns, well bound and finished, marked for clearance at pair...$2.95

(Second Floor)

800 REMNANTS OF SILKS AND WOOLENS AT ½ PRICE!

Printed Velvets, Flat Crepes, Satins, plain and printed Georgettes and Chiffons, novelty Velveteens, Metal Cloths, etc. Lengths from ½ to 3½ yards. At Half Regular Prices.

Fine wool coatings in plain and novelty weaves, wool tweeds, flannels, wool crepes and challis. Widths from 38 to 54 inches. Black and a range of colors. At Half Regular Prices.

750 Yards of $2.95 and $3.95
54-inch Woolens, Now...$1.25 Yd.

Offering fine all-wool checked, bordered, and plain color Flannels, and Suiting in good Fall colors. Regularly higher priced fabrics to clear at $1.25 yard.

Regular $1.15 All-Wool Challis, 78c Yd.
Small, neat patterns . . . dots, figured, striped and floral designs. Ideal for children's dresses. 27 inches wide.

Plain and Striped Flannels, 85c Yd.
All-wool flannels in dark colors for street or school wear. 38 and 54-inch widths. $1.45 to $1.95 qualities. 85c yd.

—Odd Lots of Wool Flannels and Challis, 50c yd.

1,758 Yards of $1.95 to $2.95
Silks and Bemberg..$1.25 Yd.

Odd lots of printed crepes, georgettes, chiffons, marquisettes, taffetas, printed celanese and bemberg fabrics. For clearance at $1.25 yard.

(McCreery's—Silks and Woolens—Second Floor)

Remnants and Odd Lots of
Curtains...Draperies AT ½ PRICE

—3-pair lots of curtains, including the sample which is slightly soiled. Scrims, marquisettes, Swiss embroidered Irish curtains, now...½ Price

—234 sets of velour and damask draperies, curtains and valance, fringe trimmed, were $3.95 to $8.00 a set, now...½ Price

—1747 yards of cretonnes, various colorings and patterns. Lengths ranging from 5 to 50 yards. Enough for slip covers or set of draperies. Were 55c to $7.50 per yard, now...½ Price

—Odd lot of sofa pillows that are slightly soiled from handling. Reduced for clearance to...½ Price

—Odd lot of drapery fabrics ranging from 1½ to 3-yard lengths, used in our displays. Originally priced from $2.00 to $20.00 yard, now. 50c to $5

—Portieres of velour, also some of armures, were $18.00 to $25.00 pair, now...½ Price

—Door panels, one of a kind, white and ecru with medallions. Soiled. Were $7. to $22.50 each, now...½ Price

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

A Clearance of Fine
McCreery Furniture
At Prices to Clear in One Day

A group of furniture that has been substantially reduced . . . pieces that are most desirable, but there is only one or two of a kind.

Regular $125. Mohair Sofa...$85.00
Reg. $225. Sofa and Chair, Mohair, Frieze, $175.00
Regular $225 3-Pc. Living Room Suite, Mohair and Frieze Coverings...$175.00
Regular $42.50 Occasional Chair...$28.50
Regular $33. Pull-Up Chair, Mahogany...$23.50
Regular $27. Octagonal Table...$18.50
Regular $33. Open Book Stands...$19.50
Regular $70. Cabinet Desk...$39.50
Regular $50. Secretary...$29.50
Regular $8.50 End Table, mahogany...$ 4.95
Regular $5.50 Smoking Stands, wrought iron $3.75

(McCreery's—FURNITURE—Eighth Floor)

Our Entire Remaining Stock of
Men's Tropical Suits

Two and three-piece suits that are priced for final clearance . . . all well tailored of worsteds, flannels, gabardines and twists. Practically all sizes in the assortment.

TWO-PC. SUITS *Originally $25.00 to $30.* $14.50

THREE-PC. SUITS *Originally $35.00* $19.50

—12 Palm Beach 2-Piece Suits, originally $15,00, now $7.50
—35 Young Men's Suits, some with extra knickers, grey and tans, originally $35. to $50., now...$25
—20 Boys' Blue Cheviot "Prep" Suits, 2 trousers, sizes 33, 34, 35, originally $28.50 to $35, now...$17.50

(McCreery's—Men's Clothing—Seventh Floor)

1200 Pairs Regular $1.65 and $1.95
Women's Chiffon Hosiery
With Plain or Picot Top
$1.00 Pair

McCreery's full fashioned chiffon hose with lisle reinforcement for better and longer service. Plain or picot tops, some with black heels. Gunmetal, nude, atmosphere, grain and sunbronze but not in every size or style.

(McCreery's—Hosiery—Street Floor)

Our Entire Stock
"KICKERNICK" UNDERTHINGS ⅓ to ½ PRICE

Both rayon and glove silk garments included in this close out . . . all slightly soiled or mussed . . . choice of Bloomers, Step-ins and Combinations.

Regular $1.95 Values...$1.00
Regular $2.95 Values...$2.00
Regular $3.95, $4.95 and $5.95 Values...$3.00

(Fourth Floor)

—10 Silver Plate Sugar and Creamer sets, formerly $8.50 to $25.00, for clearance...½ Price

28 Odd Pieces
McCREERY LUGGAGE
$6.95

—Including Women's black or brown cowhide overnight cases, 22-in. black or brown Dupont Wardrobe Cases, 18-in. Wardrobe Hat Boxes, all standard $10 McCreery qualities, but slightly scuffed from handling.

(Seventh Floor)

—Small lot of Sterling Silver Flatware, in the Devonshire pattern, for clearance tomorrow at...½ Price

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Clearance of Rugs

2-Room Size Chenille Rugs $68.50
Superior quality, chenille rugs, regularly selling at $135. Plain chenille. Early shoppers will get them at practially ½ price. 9x12 feet.

Broadloom 9x12 Ft. Rugs $43.50
These are "Richfield" broadloom . . . in eggplant color, regularly priced at $75.00. Only six to sell at $43.50.

M. J. Whittall's Arabac Rugs $23.45
25 of these fine scatter rugs, measuring 4.6x6.0 ft., beautiful Chinese patterns with rich blue backgrounds. One design only.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

At One-Half Price and Less
346 Men's Madras and Broadcloth Shirts, 95c

Shirts that are of McCreery quality, but are slightly soiled from handling. Collar-attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group, but not every size in each style.

—150 Men's Leather Belts, black and colors, broken sizes and lots, were $1.00 and $1.50, now... 50c

—206 Cotton-Ribbed union suits, flesh color, medium weight, ¼ sleeve, ¾ leg. Originally $1.95, now... 75c

—150 Men's Silk Cravats, crepes, failles, foulard, reps, striped and floral. Originally $1.00 to $2.00... 65c

—183 pairs of Men's Wool golf hose, also some of mixed wool, plain and fancy. Originally $1.95 to $2.95...$1.65

—142 Union Suits, fine quality white madras. Plaid and jacquard patterns, were $2.00... 95c

—60 Silk Union Suits, in colors, some slightly soiled. Originally $3.50...$1.95

—50 Knitted Coat Sweaters, tan, brown and grey, sizes 36 and 38 only. 4 pockets, Originally $5.00...$2.95

—56 Novelty Sweaters, neat plaid effects, various colors, slip-over style. Sizes 34 to 44. Originally $5.00...$3.95

Clearance of Men's Robes

6 were $3.95, now...$2.95
6 were $6.50 to $7.50, now...$4.95
9 were $10. and $12., now $7.50
6 were $16.50 and $18., now...$12

(McCreery's—Men's Shop—Street Floor)

Year's Plans Annouced by Outlook Club

FORECASTING one of the most unusual seasons the Outlook Alliance has had for many years, the new year books went out last week. In the nature of an innovation the members will have their opening reception in the home of the president, Mrs. H. D. Stark, October 3.

Lectures provided by the program committee are as follows: "A Month Under Mediterranean Skies," by Dr. M. H. Bigelow; "The Work of the Red Cross in Government Hospitals in Pittsburgh and Vicinity," by Mrs. George E. Alter; "The Tariff as It Relates to the American Home," by Dr. Marion H. McKay; "Our Great Universe," by Prof. Frank Jordan; one, the subject for which is not announced, by the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, and "The Home of My Dreams," by Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh.

Members will make their annual visit to the international art exhibit and several card parties, benefits for various affairs, are on the calendar. Children from the Curtis Home will, as usual, be guests of the club for the Christmas party and pageant.

The first meeting of the new year will be of especial interest, for "The Progress of Women," the General Federation film, will be shown at a luncheon for mothers and daughters and Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl will speak.

American Music Day in February will be marked by a tea. The drama department of the Aspinwall Woman's Club will give the program on drama day. Mrs. Redenbaugh's talk will be given in conjunction with a fashion show.

In April will come the annual election and the club's birthday celebration. Arbor Day, a May Day breakfast, a dinner for guests and the annual outing are the last events for the year.

New Century Club to Aid Exposition

DORMONT NEW CENTURY CLUB members have been requested to contribute small bunches of flowers to be distributed among South Side school children, Wednesday morning, in conjunction with the opening of the home exposition. The club women will leave their contributions at 3203 West Liberty avenue, Tuesday afternoon or before 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The New Century Club has had an active part in preparing for the exposition, having furnished the dining room of the Dream House and taking charge of the cafeteria, which is to be a prominent feature of the exposition.

Mrs. R. B. Perry, of the club, is chairman of the juniors, who, under Mrs. N. H. Jones' chairmanship, have furnished the nursery.

Tomorrow afternoon a special meeting of the club's music section will be held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. H. F. Hanks, McFarland road. Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner will direct a choral rehearsal.

Cooking Lesson for Housekeepers' Club

THE Housekeepers' Club, having changed its mode of meeting from two program meetings each month to one program luncheon, began its season on Thursday with a cooking demonstration. A reception to the president, Mrs. R. G. Himmelrich, will be next month's event, a book review featuring that for November, while in December the members will hear a talk by Dr. Colston E. Warne on "Buymanship." Other programs, the twentieth anniversary, the annual musicale, election and the summer outing are also on the calendar.

North Side Girl To Wed in October

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Iva Lavina Beatty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Beatty, of McClure avenue, North Side, to Joseph Andrews Winslow, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Denslow, of the North Side. Mr. Winslow is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College and the Yale University law school, and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Theta Phi fraternities. The wedding will take place October 5.

Vacations Form Topic In Avalon

SHORT talks on their vacations were given by Mrs. Roy Cappe, Mrs. F. W. Penfield, Mrs. Florence Kinley, Mrs. Carl Behrhorst and Mrs. L. L. Beal Monday at the opening meeting of the Avalon Woman's Club. Mrs. R. T. Shaffer was hostess at her home in California avenue. The program included, in addition to the vacation talks, a piano selection by Miss Helen Murker; songs by Mrs. R. C. Daugherty, accompanied by Mrs. Kinley, and the presentation of the year's plans by Mrs. J. W. Caughey, chairman of program. The October meeting will be in charge of the home economics department and the November meeting day is to be given over to a reception honoring Christian Walter and Nancy Walter Canetta. A Christmas play will entertain the women in December, then will come meetings in charge of the other departments of the club, a home talent day and the annual luncheon, which is set for June 2.

Potpourri Planned By Edgewood Club

IF IT did omit from its year book "ships and shoes and sealing wax and cabbages and kings" that Lewis Carroll's walrus mentioned, the Edgewood Women's Club has included the "many other things" in the potpourri prepared for its members. President's day is October 9 and will have a playlet as its feature. Current events, the Rhodes Foundation, Hopi Indians, student farmers of China, the movies, book reviews, addresses on a variety of subjects, a lecture-recital, heroic women, a play reading, gardens, peace, music, Japanese prints will all play a part in the year's study, as outlined in the new year books.

Southern Club Here Opens Season Oct. 11

WITH its twenty-sixth annual reception to the president and new members, the Southern Club will begin its season October 11. The program meetings thereafter will be in charge of different members, special events including the charity ball on December 27, a bridge tea February 14, the annual business meeting on April 4, the annual altruistic day in Mrs. Charles B. Ellis' home and then, closing the year, the annual luncheon. All regular meetings will be held, as formerly, in the Hotel Schenley, which will also be the scene of the ball.

MRS. T. VACCO, of Hermitage street, was Miss Theresa Lalle, of St. Marie street, before her marriage on August 7.

Photo by Chircosta

Weddings and Engagements

Mrs. C. B. Coleman, Jr.

MISS ALICE ELIZABETH SAUER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Sauer, of Orchard avenue, Bellevue, entertained with a bridge luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Ruth Emlyn Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jones, of Youngstown, O., whose marriage to Richard Redwood Richardson, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., will be solemnized October 14. During the afternoon, announcement was made of Miss Sauer's engagement to Glenn Joseph Moorhead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Moorhead, of Pittsburgh and Akron. No date has been set for the wedding. The appointments were in pink and silver and the engagement was announced on tallies attached to corsages of pink tea roses.

* * *

THE engagement of Miss Elizabeth Holmes Dittmar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dittmar, of Mt. Lebanon, to Dr. J. Scott Oehrle, of Monongahela City, was announced yesterday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Dittmar in McCreery's. Covers were laid for 20 guests. No date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Josephine Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Matthews, of Mannington, W. Va., and Charles Bradford Coleman, Jr., of Pratt, W. Va., which was solemnized September 4 in the Matthews home. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will make their home in New York where both will study music.

* * *

THE engagement of Miss Hattie May to George Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, of Butler, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. May, of the Evergreen road.

* * *

THE wedding of Miss Anna Wadsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wadsworth, of Etna, and Roy E. Park, son of John Park, of Wysox, Pa., took place Wednesday in All Saints' Church, with the Rev. Adolph Keller officiating. The bride wore white satin and lace and carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Vera Wadsworth, as maid of honor, appeared in beige chiffon and carried tea roses. Robert Wadsworth was best man. After a Canadian trip, Mr. and Mrs. Park will be at home in West View.

—Photo by Trinity Court.

Miss Anna M. Montgomery.

—Photo by Society Studio.

Miss Anne Locke

* * *

THE wedding of Miss Helen M. Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Carr, of Lilac street, and Robert C. Keagh, son of Mrs. Sadie C. Keagh, of Greenfield avenue, took place Wednesday in the Carr home, with the Rev. W. M. Douglas officiating. Miss Hazel Carr was her sister's only attendant and Walter Pardee was best man.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. C. P. FRANCISCUS, whose marriage was solemnized August 21, are at home in Westmont avenue, Carrick. Before her marriage, Mrs. Franciscus was Miss Gertrude Grimm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Grimm, of Steuben street, Crafton.

* * *

THE marriage of Miss Margaret E. Ahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ahl, of Windgap road, Ingram, and William L. Skiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skiles, of Arnold street, was solemnized Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Ingram United Presbyterian Church by the Rev. E. R. Davidson. Mrs. E. E. Schaefer was her sister's matron of honor and Harry Buch was best man. A breakfast in the Fort Pitt Hotel followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Skiles will live in Ingram.

* * *

THE marriage of Miss Jane G. Erwin and George W. Kemp, Jr., both of the East End, was solemnized Tuesday at 12:45 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue, by the Rev. Dr. W. A. Jones. Miss Marion Duvall and William Nolen were the attendants. After a western motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp will be at home in this city.

* * *

THE wedding of Miss Frances A. Frederick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John U. Frederick, of Kentucky avenue, and John A. H. Thompson, of Homewood, will take place on Saturday, September 28, at 4 o'clock in the Frederick home with the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomas Kerr officiating. Miss Elizabeth Marshall Frederick will be her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be her cousins, Miss Lenore and Miss Grace Shumaker, of Chagrin Falls, O. Ronald B. Donaldson, of Baltimore, is to be best man.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mitchell, of Norwood avenue, and Joseph Vincent Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Madden, of Chesterfield road, Oakland, which was solemnized August 27 in the Pittsburgher Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Madden are at home in Oakland after a trip to Atlantic City.

* * *

Miss Hattie May

THE wedding of Miss Mary Lena Berkhouse, daughter of Mrs. William Franklin Berkhouse, of Ingram, and Byron Edgar Nicholson, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nicholson, of Meyersdale, took place Thursday morning, September 5, in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Crafton with the Rev. John S. Allison officiating. Only the families were present. Miss Betty Berkhouse was her sister's maid of honor and J. Walter Meyer, of Denver, Col., was best man. After a Canadian trip, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson will live in Ingram.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. J. W. KIMBALL, of Eldridge street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Minna Kimball, to Edgar R. Hohenstein, of Youngstown, O., son of I. Hohenstein, of Darlington road.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. D. N. ORR, of Ventnor, N. J., and Pittsburgh, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Wood Locke, to Charles P. Lawson, of Atlantic City and Pleasantville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dampley, of Pleasantville. An early fall wedding is planned.

* * *

OCTOBER 2 is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Werner, daughter of Mrs. Mary C. Werner, of the East End, and Lawrence Hague Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Baker, of Morningside avenue. The ceremony will be performed at 5:30 o'clock in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and will be followed by a reception in the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Werner. Mrs. Walter E. Werner will be matron of honor and the bridesmaids will include Miss Helen Domhoff and Miss Eleanor Barclay. Mary Jane Werner, niece of the bride, will be flower girl. Walter E. Werner is to be best man and the ushers will be Lee Green, of Chester, Pa.; Curtis Cyphers, John Graham and Harold Reel.

—Photo by Bryant.

Mrs. C. P. Franciscus

* * *

THE marriage of Miss Edna Virginia Weaver, daughter of Mrs. Jessie H. Weaver, of Center street, Wilkinsburg, and Stewart Wilbur Moulton, of East End avenue, was solemnized Wednesday in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, by the Rev. Edward W. Hale. Only the immediate families and a few friends were present. After a small reception, Mr. and Mrs. Moulton left for a southern motor trip. They will be at home in East End avenue after November 1.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the engagement of Miss Helen M. Hipsley, daughter of Mrs. Lillie M. Hipsley, of Wilkinsburg, to George C. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams, of the East End. No date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

MISS ANNA MARGARET MONTGOMERY, daughter of Mrs. Sarah E. Montgomery, of Ingram, has selected Saturday, October 5, as the date for her marriage to William Armstrong Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Wills, of Crafton. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. C. C. Cribbs with only the families in attendance.

* * *

OCTOBER 10 is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Helen Elizabeth Donahoe, daughter of P. J. Donahoe, of Stanton Heights, and Paul A. McCrory, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McCrory, of Knoxville. The ceremony will be performed at 9 o'clock in St. Raphael's Catholic Church by the Rev. Leo McCrory, brother of the bridegroom. Miss Frances M. Kraus will be maid of honor and Jack Davis, of Carnegie, best man. A breakfast in the Donahoe home will follow the ceremony.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Gertrude Sabina Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Madden, of Connellsville, to Dr. J. H. Franklin Adams, of Ambridge, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Frank Adams, of Toronto, Canada. A fall wedding is planned.

Carrick Mothers Decide Speakers

GEORGE SEIBEL, literary and dramatic critic of the Sun-Telegraph; the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, pastor of the First Baptist Church; A. V. Snell, manager of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce; Miss Cora Helen Coolidge, president of the Pennsylvania College for Women, and Dr. Max Schoen, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, are the speakers listed for the season by the Carrick Mothers' Club. The Mothers began their season last Wednesday and will have a corn roast later this month. Open house is to be a monthly feature and numerous events of interest have been arranged for the year. President's day, honoring Mrs. Robert A. Schneider, is to be October 2.

Announce Betrothal Of Mary Creelman

MRS. DAVID CREELMAN, of Swissvale, entertained with a luncheon yesterday in McCreery's to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marian Creelman, to Dr. Lester T. Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kern, of Murray avenue. Five tables were in play.

Women's Group to Vote on New Office

THE creation of the office of second vice president and the change of time for the annual meeting from fall to spring will be two important items to be voted upon at the annual convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, which will be held October 14-18 in Erie.

Mt. Lebanon Women To Fete President

MRS. ADOLPH KREBS will give her home in Parkway drive for the reception which the Woman's Fortnightly Review of Mt. Lebanon will hold October 2 in honor of its president, Mrs. J. W. McKelvie. Mrs. J. S. Huey, social committee chairman, is accepting responses for the affair.

Benefit Card Party Hostesses Named

MRS. PEARL M. WEBER and Mrs. Emma H. Kinley are hostesses for a card party to be held in the home of the former, Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, Friday afternoon and evening, for the benefit of Orient Chapter No. 35, Order of Eastern Star.

Piping Rock Debutantes' Bows Clash

(Continued from Page One)

Hay.

Those were the days when there was much internal strife in the William C. Whitney family.

Debutante Battle

What a debutante battle was staged out in the Piping Rock social sector Tuesday evening!

And, what a farce it was for Mrs. Christopher D. Smithers and Mrs. Howard Le Chevalier Roome to stage dances for their daughters on the same evening. It is difficult to find any excuse for such a happening at this season of the year when the debutante calendar in the suburban set is far from congested.

During the mid-season in town the juniors frequently are invited to three, four and sometimes five large dances on the same night. But to have two cardinal events within a few miles of each other during early September is working an unnecessary hardship on the "buds" and collegiate stags.

Introduce Daughters

The Smithers dance at "Dunrobin," their estate in Locust Valley, served to introduce their daughter Mabel, while Gwendolyn Roome was launched at the dance given at the Roome country house, "Morewood House," in Westbury.

Preceding the Smithers party, Mrs. Nils R. Johaneson gave a large dinner at the Nassau Country Club for Mabel and the guests at both the Smithers and Roome parties included the majority of this season's debutantes and a few old friends of the hostesses.

Another debutante entertainment of that evening was the dinner-dance for 50 young people given by the James B. Clewses in honor of Mrs. Clews' debutante daughter, Leta.

Mr. and Mrs. Clews, who have purchased the John R. Drexel house in town, held their party at the Piping Rock Club and following their dinner the guests journeyed off to the Smithers and Roome parties.

It would seem, after the confusion out in the North Shore, that what New York Society needs—needs badly—is an efficient social secretary of the late Maria De Barril type.

Program to Honor Eastern Star Officer

A MUSICAL program arranged by Mrs. Nellie Ritchie will follow the luncheon which the Past Matrons' and Past Patrons' Association, Victory Chapter and the Secretaries' Association will give Saturday in the Fort Pitt Hotel. The affair is planned in honor of Mrs. Adeline W. Barnes, past grand matron and grand secretary of the Order of the Eastern Star. The program will be presented by Mrs. Elma B. Sulzner and Mrs. Lena Powell Walkinshaw.

The committee in charge of the luncheon and reception includes Mrs. Margie C. Black, Mrs. S. Beatrice Andrews, Mrs. Helen V. Mamaux, Mrs. Agnes Smith, Mrs. Anna Harris, Mrs. Mae R. Moore, Mrs. Sara C. Johnson, Mrs. Nellie Ritchie and Mrs. Flora E. Thomson.

March to Feature Meeting of Chapter

AT the opening meeting of Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the Hotel Schenley the afternoon of September 27, Miss Sara Soffel will speak on "Putting Patriotism in Politics." A feature of the opening will be the march of the 32 Daughters of Daughters, who will escort the flag. Mrs. William D. Hamilton, regent of the chapter, will entertain her executive board at luncheon in the Schenley Tuesday afternoon.

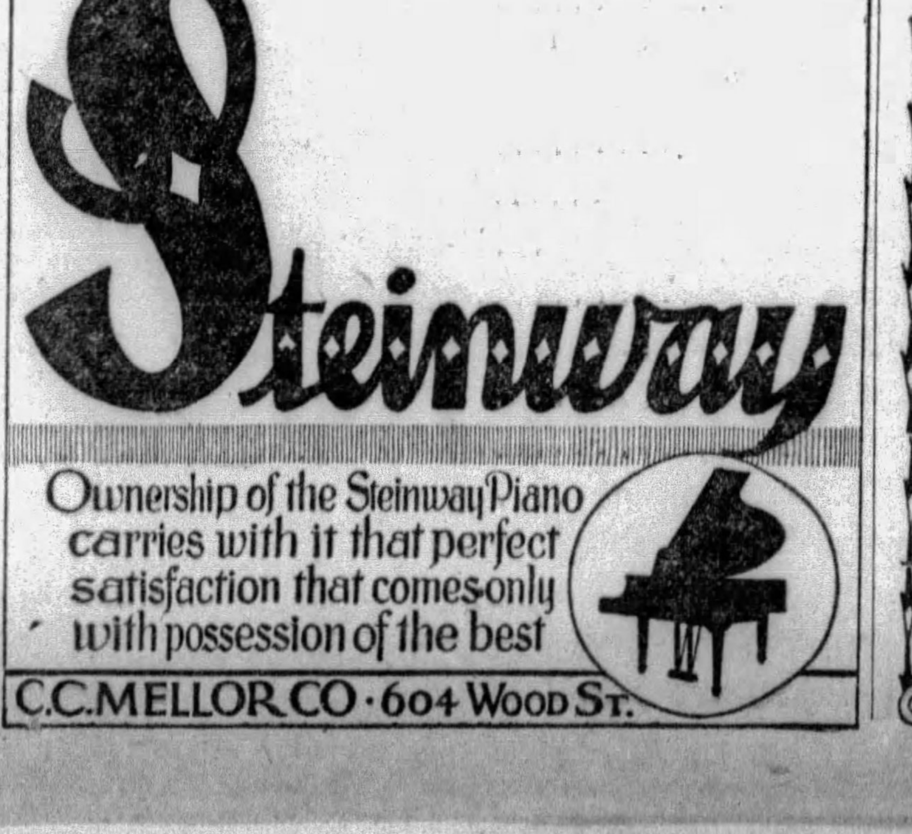
Miss Conley Is Married In Church

MISS EDITH R. CONLEY, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Conley, and David W. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bell, of McKeesport, were married Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock in the Second Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton. The bride, who wore blue chiffon velvet and carried pink roses, was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Louis Moore.

Miss Dorothy Rickettes, the bride's only attendant, wore an Arab brown crepe gown and carried roses. Frank Gilchist was Mr. Bell's best man. Following a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bell will be at home in Park avenue, McKeesport.

Miss Emily Appel Sets Wedding Date

MISS EMILY APPEL, daughter of Judge and Mrs. William N. Appel, of Lancaster, has chosen Thursday, October 10, as the date for her marriage to Joseph M. Salisbury, of Pittsburgh. The ceremony will be performed that evening at 7 o'clock in the Appel home, with only the families and a few friends in attendance.



Crafton Pair Wed, Leave For Canada

THE marriage of Miss Margaret Simpson Carnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carnes, of Crafton and Louis Emerson Voigt, son of Mrs. W. C. Voigt, of Crafton, was solemnized Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Crafton by the Rev. Dr. W. J. Dempster. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin made in princess style with a yoke of rose point and duchess lace, and a long train falling from the waist line. Her tulle veil was held in place with a cap of the lace and she carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Nancy Kenning Stotz, wore yellow transparent velvet, and velvet frocks in the same model were worn by the matrons of honor—Mrs. Harry A. Dansey, of Dormont, in light aster, and Mrs. Samuel B. Murphy, Jr., of the East End, in deep aster. Miss Josephine Barnard Gibson, as bridesmaid, appeared in jade green velvet. They all carried fall flowers. Robert L. Stevenson, of Crafton, was best man. The ushers included E. Cornell Emanuel, Willis D. Rinehart, Samuel B. Murphy, Jr., Harry O. Wertz, Harry A. Dansey and Harry M. Brown. A reception in the Chartiers Heights Country Club followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Voigt left for a Canadian trip. Upon their return they will be at home in Crafton.

Town Club Arranges Program

IN addition to their regular monthly meetings, Town Club members will have monthly sewings and monthly card parties, both of the latter being in the homes of the members. Mrs. Samuel E. Diescher, of South Negley avenue, will be hostess for the tea in honor of the new president, Mrs. E. M. Garwood, on September 24. Mrs. E. B. Heyser and her aides of the social committee and Mrs. Wilson Scott, and the entertainment committee, which she heads, will be in charge for that day. Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh will address the October meeting, the November session will take the form of a luncheon at Webster Hall, followed by a visit to the international art exhibit. In December a Christmas tea will be held, and on January 21, Dr. John A. Hollinger, of the Board of Education, will give a nature talk, Mrs. C. G. Eicher's book review, an illustrated talk by Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, the annual luncheon for the blind and their own annual luncheon will finish the year for the members.

Bride Entertained At Two Luncheons

MRS. SAMUEL BOYD CUMMINGS, of Emsworth, entertained at luncheon in McCreery's yesterday in honor of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Ruth Cummings, whose marriage to Frank Madison Howard, son of Mrs. Frank Howard, of Bellevue, will be solemnized next week. There were 12 guests. Miss Cummings was guest of honor at a bridge luncheon given on Thursday in the Wildwood Country Club by Mrs. Guy Taylor and Mrs. John P. Cray. Five tables were in play.

Father to Perform Wedding Ceremony

SATURDAY, October 5, is the date chosen by Miss Doris Davidson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward R. Davidson, of Prospect avenue, Ingram, for her marriage to Edward Stotz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stotz, of Prospect avenue. The ceremony will be performed in the bride's home by her father.

OFFICER

MISS GERTRUDE K. ZEHFUSS is high priestess of Allah Court, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, which held a dance and card party at Palm Garden Friday evening. Photo by Trinity Court

Bryn Mawr Club Opens New Season

THE Bryn Mawr Woman's Club began its season on Wednesday and will close it in June with the tenth anniversary celebration. The organization will have a varied year, the talks including legislative, travel, historical and other interests. Dr. L. R. McCloskey will speak of the State Legislature at next month's meeting. R. L. Williams, of the Y. M. C. A., will have "Character Building" as his topic at the November meeting, and this will be followed in December by an address on "Christmas in Other Lands" by Miss May Scott. Prof. H. K. Kirkpatrick, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, is to give a talk on "India," Mrs. A. L. Gettig one on "Colonial Days," Mrs. W. Riley Alter on "The American Home," Judge Robert M. Ewing, one on "Western Pennsylvania Historic Places and Events," and Mrs. Chester F. Johnston's "Seven Ages of Woman" is another scheduled event.

College Club Will Meet Next Friday

MRS. JAMES M. GRAHAM, Jr., president of the College Club, has called a special meeting of the entire membership for Friday afternoon, of next week.

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order
SALE ODD LOTS FOX & Wolf TAILS at $1.00
FUR CHOKERS Cleaned AS LOW AS 50c
FURS Made into Neckpiece or Chokers $2.50 up
FUR COATS CLEANED low as $2.50
FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP
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426 PENN AVE., Over Reed, Optician
Near the Jenkins Arcade, Opp. Hotel Mayfair
PHONE ATLANTIC 6144

PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

parties.

The mothers of these debutantes really have something to "think about." All the responsibility and all the details fall on their shoulders, and the season we are facing being what it is,—well, I hope they had a restful summer.

Horse Shows

BEFORE the debutante season gets into its stride, though, there are several interesting events, and one of them was yesterday's horse show at the Pittsburgh Hunt ring. Still another, of equal interest to horse-lovers, is set for Saturday, September 28. The Rolling Rock hunter trials will be held that day in the Loyalhanna Valley, adjoining Rolling Rock Farms, near Ligonier, starting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The trials are open to members of the Westmoreland, Sewickley, Pittsburgh and Indiana Hunts, as well as Rolling Rock. Richard King Mellon is master of hounds at Rolling Rock, you know. After the trials, there will be an inspection of the stables and kennels, and in the evening there will be a dance at the club.

Brown Wedding

THERE was an interesting wedding yesterday, too. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the marriage of Rebekah Law Brown, daughter of the William Kennedy Browns, of Sewickley, and William Woodbridge Upham, son of the Nathaniel Janeway Uphams, of Duluth, Minn., and St. Petersburg, Fla., was solemnized at the Browns' summer home at Carnot. Rebekah wore her great-grandmother's wedding gown of white satin made with a long pointed waist and tiny puffed sleeves, and a full skirt. With this old fashioned dress, she wore the white silk mitts and the slippers of white satin banded with black which her great-grandmother had worn. Her veil was of Valenciennes lace and she carried a Colonial bouquet.

There were two matrons of honor, Rebekah's sister, Mrs. Robert C. Schmertz, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Carl I. Hall, of Winnipeg, Canada. They wore gowns of beige satin with velvet hats to match and carried garden flowers. A small niece of the bride, Mary Caroline Schmertz, was flower girl, wearin a frock of green voile and carrying a green basket filled with rose petals, while Robert C. Schmertz, Jr., and Kennedy Brown Schmertz, small nephews, were pages, wearing white suits.

Neil W. Upham was his brother's best man and the ushers included Robert C. Schmertz and Louis R. Schmertz.

After the ceremony, there was a reception and dinner, with full flowers used in the decorations.

HONORED

MRS. ADELINE W. BARNES, *grand secretary of the Order of the Eastern Star in Pennsylvania, will be honor guest at a luncheon to be given at the Fort Pitt Hotel Saturday by the Past Patrons' and Past Matrons' Association and the Secretaries' Association.*

Mrs. Brown was gowned in gray satin touched with orchid, while Mrs. Upham appeared in blue crepe. Mr. and Mrs. Upham will be at home in St. Petersburg, Fla., after October 15.

Debutante Dance

DECEMBER, already crowded with debutante events, isn't completely filled with parties yet, and additions to the list of affairs grow longer almost daily. One of the latest parties to be announced is the dinner dance which Mrs. Augustus Kountze Oliver, of Fifth avenue, and Mrs. William McKennan Reed, also of Fifth avenue, will give on December 17 in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. They will have as their guest of honor Helen Pendleton, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Alexander Garland Pendleton, of Fifth and Morewood avenues, who is to make her bow at a ball which her parents will give on December 28 in the Pittsburgh Club.

Flower Show

AN important addition to the list of September events is the annual flower show down in Sewickley. This will be held on September 26 and 27 in the Guild Hall under the auspices of the Sewickley Horticultural Society and the Garden Club. On the first day (Thursday) the show will open at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and continue until 10 o'clock, while on the second day the doors will be opened from 8 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Roy A. Hunt is president of the Garden Club, you know, and in charge of publicity for the show are Mrs. Alfred G. Harlow and Miss Dorothy Slack.

H. K. Binns Engaged

THERE haven't been many engagement announcements during the last couple of months, so I was particularly interested to hear about a betrothal made known during the week in Maryland. Capt. and Mrs. J. Philip Roman, who live in Cumberland, gave a breakfast on Thursday morning to announce the engagement of their daughter, Eloise Lowndes Roman, to Hilary Kenelm Binns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hussey Binns, of Woodland road.

Eloise is a graduate of the Georgetown Visitation Convent at Washington, D. C., and for the last three years, I hear, she has held the western Maryland championship in tennis. Mr. Binns attended Phillips Exeter Academy and Yale University. He belongs to the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, the Union Club and the Pittsburgh Hunt, and also to the Yale Club of Philadelphia. This wedding, too, is to take place early in November, but I haven't heard the exact date.

Wedding Date Set

A WEDDING date announced during the week just past is that of Margaret Heath Ramsburg, daughter of the Charles J. Ramsburgs, of East drive, Sewickley, and Henry Gibson Carey Williams, son of T. Walley Williams, of Murdoch avenue. This was one of the engagements announced in July, you will remember, and it will terminate in a wedding on Saturday, October 5, in the Ramsburg home. The ceremony will be performed at 7 o'clock in the evening.

November Wedding

TAKING just one step beyond October, we're beginning to hear about the November weddings. I understand that Martha Rutan, daughter of Mrs. Frank E. Rutan, of Sewickley, has selected the ninth day of that month for her marriage to Louis B. Wells, son of Mrs. Benjamin Glyde Wells, of Bryn Mawr. The wedding will take plane in the Sewickley Presbyterian Church.

To Marry Oct. 12

ANOTHER October date chosen is October 12, when Henrietta Wittmer, daughter of the junior George Wittmers, of "Oak Hill Farms," Wildwood, will be married to Thomas P. Trimble, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Thomas P. Trimble, of Fifth avenue. The service will be read in the Wittmer home that afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

To Wed in East

ONE of the interesting fall weddings is set for Saturday taking place, not here, but up in Cohasset, Mass., where the bride's family has its summer home. I am referring to the marriage of Mary Caldwell Woolfolk, daughter of the Robert Baylor Woolfolks, of Bartlett street, and John Russell Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norton, of Newton, Mass.

This ceremony will be performed at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and Mary is having just one attendant, her sister, Virginia. Wilmont Kennedy Bell, of New York, is going to be Mr. Norton's best man and the ushers will include Leroy Albert Page, Jr., of New York; Benjamin Townsent Fawcett, of Newton; Lewis Covell Copeland, of Northampton, Mass., and Charles R. Todd, of Ashmont, Mass.

Cathedral Wedding

A CATHEDRAL wedding of the last week took place on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, when Anna Cray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cray, of Uniontown, and Howard W. Vilsack, son of the Anthony J. Vilsacks, of Negley avenue, were married by the Rev. Vincent Burke.

Mrs. Paul F. Eichenlaub was her sister's only attendant and the best man was Charles L. Semans, of Uniontown. Paul F. Eichenlaub, Knighton Meade and Jerome P. Donahoe were the ushers. After the ceremony there was a reception for the families and later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Vilsack left for a motor trip through New England. They expect to make their home in Pittsburgh.

Patricia Pitt

Orient Club Will Give Card Party

THE Orient Club will hold a euchre and "500" party in Kaufmann's dining room Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

They Have 310 Ivers & Pond Pianofortes!

The Nationally Known New England Conservatory of Music Uses 310 of These Splendid Instruments

And more than 600 colleges, conservatories and institutes use this famous piano in their concert and class rooms.

Judging by the severest standards of Piano Quality, noted Teachers recommend the Ivers & Pond Piano as an instrument of surpassing tonal and structural loveliness—of the highest artistic quality from any viewpoint.

The Ivers & Pond Piano has been built in one quality, the highest—under the original ownership management up to this day.

This consummate instrument is procurable in the Pittsburgh District only at Kaufmann's: Uprights, from $600. Grands, from $1100

With the guaranty, on the terms and with the service which have made Kaufmann's Music Store the ideal place to buy pianos.

THE MUSIC STORE . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Additional Kaufmann News on Page 11 and 12, Part 1

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

A FEW notes on Accessories may be timely—especially since we all know an old tailored suit or dress can be revamped and dressed up by the addition of a bright scarf and new shoes and bag, so subtly that our friends think we have a new ensemble. Speaking of scarfs, they go to all lengths and designs to please. Perhaps the most important being shown in the local shops is one of Chanel's—finished with pointed and diagonal ends, and in all the gorgeous fall colors. Jewelry for daytime wear as a general thing is subdued, the influence of the fall browns being felt. Gloves have a tendency to be fancy; although I always feel safe in sticking to the simple pull-on or two-button type, in washable leathers. Beige is the important color at this time. Handbags are apparently going "underarm" again, made interesting by bandings of contrasting leathers.

. . . Beauty Helps

YOU folks who are returning from vacations, with faces lined and rough from motoring, hair dull and stiff from lack of proper care, exposure to salt water, etc., know something should be done about it, but are uncertain as to just what. However, if you'll visit the Stanley Wardell Studios, 207 Clark Building, you'll find your troubles will be ended. A Hair-A-Gain Shampoo will soften your hair and give it renewed brilliance and life, a Mask O' Uth facial will remove the peeling outer skin and leave your face as soft and pink as a rose petal. These marvelous preparations used at the Wardell Studios are really miracle workers when it comes to one's appearance. Call Atlantic 9441.

. . . Personal Daintiness

THE smart woman knows that to be well turned out, she must wear nothing superfluous. Least of all superfluous hair! Removing superfluous hair used to be an uncomfortable and disagreeable experience, but Paris sends us a perfectly new depilatory cream that is a departure from old smelly, (often dangerous) depilatories. Simply smooth it on, let it dry, then wash it off, and the hair's all gone—and it is delicately perfumed with an imported French scent. A large jar—sufficient to last months—is $3.00. Send to Jar De Martin, 79 West Fiftieth Street, New York.

. . . Bargains

ALL the lingerie one may require for the next six months can be purchased at the Bennett Shop, 2002 Jenkins Arcade for a few dollars, if one takes advantage of the Summer Clearance Sale Miss Bennett is holding. In the $1.50 group are excellent quality crepe teddies, step-ins, slips; the $1.50 group includes crepe step-ins, handmade voile gowns, pongee silk slips, corsettes; and in the lot for 50c are neat rayon teddies, bloomers, fancy lace brassieres, and a number of pairs of chiffon hose, in broken sizes. It is a general clean-up of summer stock, and everything included in the sale is regular merchandise of the Bennett Shop.

. . . Bon Voyage!

A BON VOYAGE Basket from McClements is the most gracious of gestures, for a gift from this smart flower and fruit store compliments both the donor and recipient. McClements make up lovely combination baskets of flowers and fruits, or either alone, for $6.00 and up; and don't think because you've waited until the day your friends expect to sail that it is too late to send your compliments—four hours' time is all they need. Personally, if I thought any one would send me a basket from McClements, I'd arrange to take a trip somewhere, if only for a week—it would be worth it to "rate" such a charming gift.

. . . Fashions' Demand

"FASHIONS in figures change as well as fashions in clothes, and today Fashion demands that the figure be feminine," says Mrs. Lasner, the creator and designer of the famous Lasner Foundations. Mrs. Lasner can take the most difficult figure and mold it in the alluringly feminine curves demanded by the new gowns; excess flesh is magically smoothed away, proper support is given delicate organs—marvelous appearance, comfort and grace are achieved. If you have had any trouble trying to find the kind of corset you need, visit Mrs. Lasner at her studio, 615 Clark Building.

. . . Covert Cloth

BEING among the number of women who are looking for something that one can wear on the street and look trimly tailored yet be cool and comfortable, I'm glad to pass on the news that I found just what I wanted at MAXINE'S, 408 Sixth Avenue, in the form of a smart little three-piece covert cloth suit. The finger-tip jacket has mannish rolled collar, patch pockets, and a snug-fitting sleeve; skirt is pleated to a hip-fitted band which buttons on the left side. Tuck-in style, of course, with washable crepe blouse in flesh or eggshell. It can be had in dark blue, soft red and medium brown, at the popular price of $16.50. Ideal for traveling, school or business.

. . . Types

M. LICHTI, of the Maison Frederic, has just returned from Detroit, where he attended the National Hairdressers' Convention, and he brought back many new and clever ideas about bobbing, finger waving, marcelling, etc. As most of you know, Lichti has won a number of international prizes for hair cutting and permanent waving. So if you are undecided whether or not to have your hair cut or allow it to grow, make an appointment with Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue, and confer with M. Lichti. If long hair is more becoming to you, he'll so advise you—but if he sincerely believes short hair is your style, he'll also tell you.

. . . English Green

APROPOS of English Green, which, according to fashion authorities, is sweeping style centers, the Parisian Bootery Shop on Wood Street is showing a slenderly beautiful pump of English Green suede, with gold piping, that is positively ravishing. We look to the Parisian Bootery Shop for beautiful shoes, and they never fail us, but in presenting these stunning shoes for $8.50 they are introducing style, beauty and quality with economy. The same model can be had in dark blue and dark brown suede, with gold piping. Shoes at the Wood Street shop range from $8.50 to $12.50; at the Hotel Roosevelt shop smart models at $7.00 and $9.00.

. . . At Gilbert's

IT'S always thrilling to visit Gilbert's. Each week when I enter the main floor of this unusual furniture store, at 632 Smithfield St., I find something new and distinctively beautiful. This week it was a luxurious divan and chair, upholstered in hand-woven Flanders tapestry—custom built, of course, as is all furniture at Gilbert's. Grouped nearby were a hand-carved oak table and four chairs—a new departure in bridge or tea tables, Mr. Gilbert told me. In another corner I found a Colonial sofa upholstered in soft green damask—a really lovely piece. And I remembered that there are six floors, each filled with furniture as beautiful and unusual. Is it any wonder Gilbert's is a fascinating place to visit?

A pre-view of the garments reveals tweed prints in new fall colorings as outstanding The brown tones, ranging from capucine through tobacco brown, are effectively combined in tweed designs which include uneven checked, diagonal and basket-weave effects. Modernistic motifs are approved, and a delicate palm design, in green, blue or brown upon a neutral ground, is one of the highlighted patterns. Throughout the entire fabric range, designs which resemble those of the better-grade tailored, printed silks are recurrent.

. . . Saving Money

CONTINUING the story of the sensible (?) engaged couple I mentioned last week who were members of the Purpose Club of the Union Savings Bank, I find they have also decided to budget their income, and with that end in view they called at the Union Savings Bank and asked for the Budget and Household Book the bank issues upon request. They find that by careful and judicious budgeting they can open a savings account at once, and enjoy the feeling of confidence it imparts. Any one can save a portion of the weekly income if regular expenses are rightly proportioned. Call at the Union Savings Bank for this Budget Book.

. . . Rare Collections

I AM happy to tell you that the Extension Sale at Reizenstein's will be continued through this week, and you'll be thrilled to hear that included will be the contents of foreign shipments just received. I saw the unpacking of several of these cases containing exquisite glassware, rare porcelains and beautiful bits of pottery gleaned from the Continental marts by the elder Mr. Reizenstein during his recent trip abroad, and I advise you to visit the shop at 625 Liberty avenue before these things are all sold. Sale prices will prevail on these new things, as well as on regular stock, during this week.

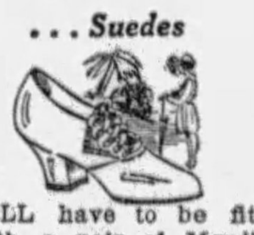
. . . Children's Coats

AREN'T they swankey, the little Brother and Sister above, illustrating Jay Kiddie Shoppe's conception of the fall mode for youngsters? Little Sister's coat is of soft, warm rumble-seat cloth in a rich tan, belt and cuff straps of brown suede, darling little muff and hat matching. Brother's coat is of tan camel's hair cloth, with matching cap. Coat and hat sets in navys, tans, blues and greens for the older children—lovely pastels of washable Kenwood blanketing for the babies and toddlers. In my opinion, Jay Kiddie Shoppe, 3007 Jenkins Arcade, has the best looking things for youngsters, considering their very moderate prices.

. . . Famous Specialists

OF course every one reading this knows of the OGILVIE SISTERS, internationally famous specialists in the care of the hair and skin, and it will be of interest to know that the Graham Hair Shop, 222 Jenkins Arcade, uses the Ogilvie Sisters' methods and materials in the conduct of its beauty business. You don't know what facial cleanliness is until you've had an Ogilvie facial (which can be had at the Graham Hair shop only,) and the Ogilvie treatments and tonics will develop hidden glory in your hair. It is so satisfying to know one's beauty culturist is using the best materials and in a specially trained manner.

. . . Suedes



YOU'LL have to be fitted with a pair of Menihan Arch-aid shoes at Ritter & Morrison's, 501 Liberty avenue, to appreciate how good they feel, for when you see them you'll think footwear as smartly stunning can't possibly be the "comfort" type of shoes. Above, one of the many lovely new suede models, in brown or dark blue suede, with all the features of Menihan Arch-aid shoes—the newly perfected "cupped" heel, the rigid yet flexible support which relieves the strain on weak arches, the slender yet roomy vamp—all the results of years of study and experiment by men who know the foot. Sizes 2½ to 11, AAAAA to EEE.

. . . Very Special

ONE of the most important items of the week is the fact that Mr. J. C. Connolly has a group of ten coats at his fur shop, third floor 207 Fifth Avenue, which he will sell for $185.00 each. Included are lapins in grey, honey beige, nutria and beaver shades, natural panthers, Northern Seals, Silver muskrats and American broadtails—the very latest designs in fur coats, from the better class houses. There's always a good reason for such an event with Mr. Connolly, and in this case it seems he was able to get this lot at a low price, and can sell them almost $100 under what they would sell for elsewhere. Take my advice and look them over if you're thinking of a fur coat.

. . . New Gifts

MISS EDWARDS (Edwards Gift Shop, Room 250, Seventh Avenue Hotel) has returned from New York, where she attended the fall show of gifts, novelties, etc. She buys all the merchandise for her shop personally, often visiting out-of-the-way places where she finds unusual and different items. She tells me she will have some very lovely things arriving this week, and those of you who are looking for bridge and party prizes or a special gift will be delighted with the charming things you find at her shop. And you'll be surprised as well as delighted with the prices—they're so far under what you expect to be asked.

. . . So Convenient

CAMPBELL & CO., the tire shop on Bigelow Blvd., with a reputation for courteous and efficient service to women drivers, has a most attractive plan for the purchase of tires. One can buy the best and safest tires made today—the General Dual Balloon 8—on this dignified business-like budget plan, and pay for them in a way that is as easy as getting the weekly marcel. This may not be an item to some, but to business women whose incomes are proportioned over the month, and those who take care of the upkeep of their car out of their own allowances, it is a mighty nice thing. Drop into Campbell & Co.'s shop and talk with Mr. Jim Campbell about this payment plan.

. . . Health and Beauty

IF YOU want to be assured of keeping fit, developing a strong chest, round neck and arms, make a habit of swimming at the Pittsburgh Natatorium, Duquesne Way, on the days for women, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Friday mornings. Swimming is the best natural form of exercise, and regular swimming develops a symmetrical, graceful form. The pool at the Natatorium is always at the right temperature, the water is 100% pure, as one can see by the report of Prof. Lang, of Carnegie Tech, which is posted in the lobby. The pool is emptied and scrubbed three times weekly, and fresh water is circulating constantly. Swimming instructors always present.

Jabots and scarf collars with long ends which fall in cascade effects distinguish the majority of the Fall models accented by retail shops in current retail announcements. The tight fitting hipline with gathers at the hip band is stressed for overblouses, and the tuck-in is featured for informal suits.

. . . Social Register

THE Grace Martin Secretarial School, occupying the entire 18th floor of the Keenan Building, opened its September class Monday with an enrollment that reads like a page from the Social Register. Girls from Swarthmore, Birmingham School for Girls, Pennsylvania College for Women, Carnegie Tech, Pitt, University of Wisconsin, Mt. Ida, Mt. Vernon Seminary, Northwestern University are numbered among the new students. This exclusive secretarial school offers a most complete ten months' training, and college and high school girls who want careers in the business world, know a graduate from The Grace Martin School is given preference. Write for catalog and literature. Second large class starts October 1st.

. . . A Demonstration

THE best way to learn about the Lincoln is to call Lowe Motor Co., Montrose 8062, and ask that one be brought to your home for a demonstration. After you've ridden in it, appreciated the softness of the deep-cushioned seats, the noiseless swiftness, the instant response of the steering apparatus, the enclosed six-brake system which brings you smoothly to a stop—ask the driver to take you to the showrooms at 5124 Liberty Avenue and look over the new models. They represent all that human skill has achieved in the art of fine motor car making. The Lincoln is as nearly perfect a motor car as it is possible to produce.

. . . Smocked Dresses

"THE Little Shop Around the Corner"—the name enchants, and the Little Shop will enchant you also when you visit it. One finds there beautiful originally designed jewelry, old brasses, bronzes, bits of pewter. A most important news item for the fashion-wise — they also have a very exclusive line of hand-made smocked dresses, one of the Little Shop's best known features. You know, of course, that smocked dresses are good at all times; and when you see the gorgeously colored embroideries and smocking on the new fall models you'll want two or three. If you have any special color preference, they'll take your order for the very thing you want. The Little Shop Around the Corner is located at 217 Stanwix street, ground floor, Empire Building, adjoining Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Good Grooming

MANY heavy cleansing creams leave the pores relaxed and ready to receive more dirt, but Milkfoam not only cleanses, it closes the pores at the same time. One or two applications of this liquid cleanser makes a decided difference in the texture of one's skin, and its continued use will really work wonders with the complexion. It seems to actually wash away blackheads, pimples and skin discolorations. So easy to use, too—none of the "ungroomed" feeling greasy creams leave. Milkfoam can be purchased at Kaufmann's, Horne's, Mayflower Drug Stores, and Dow Drug Stores.

Madelon

TO PRESIDE

MRS. THOMAS P. HORAN, president of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, will preside at the tenth annual convention Thursday and Friday in Council House.

Photo by Johnson

Johnston Play to Be Broadcast

A PLAY, "Mother Takes Daughter to School," written by Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, chairman of the drama department of the Congress of Clubs, will be broadcast over KDKA during the Congress period at 10:45 on Tuesday, September 24. Miss Helen Irwin, Mrs. L. A. Hubach and Mrs. Harry A. Silverman will read the parts. Miss Irwin is to give the program at the first meeting of the drama department on Thursday, September 26, at Congress House.

Mrs. E. J. Fairfield and members of her home department have been co-operating with a local store in the furnishing of the kitchen and dinette of the model home which will be one of the attractions at the home exposition this week. On Thursday, Mrs. Fairfield will be the hostess for the cooking school in the South Side High School.

Mrs. F. H. Burdick, first vice president of the Congress, has been named general chairman for the reception which will be given in honor of the president, Mrs. Radph W. Johnston, September 27, by the executive board. The program will be arranged by Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, chairman of program, and Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of music. Mrs. Garnet Cooper, who is the social chairman this year, and Mrs. John R. Hermes, the hospitality chairman, will arrange the setting for the reception.

Mrs. Robert T. Alexander announces a membership tea for September 30.

The West Penn Power Company Girls have affiliated with the Congress and will meet monthly for luncheon at Congress House.

Ingomar Women's Speakers Listed

THE Ingomar Woman's Club, which opened its season with president's day Thursday, is to have several guest speakers during the season. Among these will be Miss Ann Demmler, Dr. Roswell H. Johnson and Dr. Lawery Read McCloskey. Miss Demmler will give a travel talk under the caption of "Some Wilds I Have Seen"; Dr. Johnson's subject is "Eugenics," and Dr. McCloskey will talk on "Four Epochs in Woman's Life." A play, a musicale and the anual luncheon at the Pines are special events planned for the season.

Medical Society To Honor Officers

MRS. CHARLES A. ORR, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society, and her staff of officers will be honored with a reception which the auxiliary will give in the William Penn Hotel, September 23, to inaugurate its season. A business meeting will precede the reception which is to be featured by music and a tea.

Miss Starr to Be Press Club Guest

MISS FRANCES STARR, guest player with the George Sharp Players this week, will be honor guest at a luncheon which the Women's Press Club will give Wednesday in the Woman's City Club. Members of the club who are active newspaper women have been invited to attend Miss Starr's performance tomorrow night at the Pitt.

Benefit Planned By Ellis Alumnae

MRS. WALTER IRVIN, president of the Ellis Alumnae Association, announces the first annual benefit bridge to be held in the gymnasium of the Ellis School on Saturday afternoon. Miss Eleanore Hord is chairman for the affair, the proceeds of which will be used for the school building fund.

Homewood-Brushton 'Y' Mothers Meet

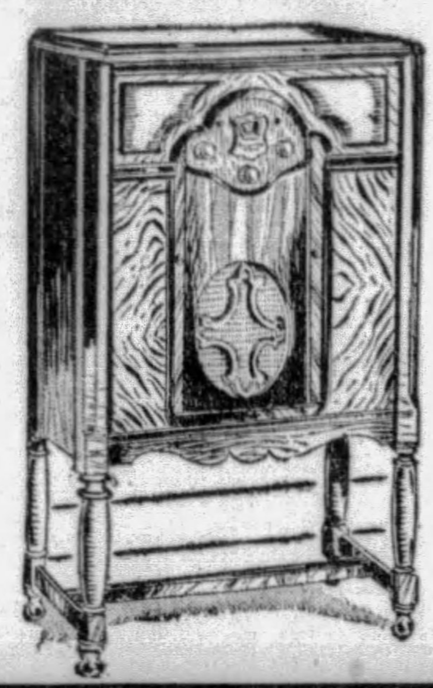
THE first fall meeting of the Homewood-Brushton Y. M. C. A. Mothers' Club will take place tomorrow in Homewood Carnegie Library.

MONDAY ONLY

2 Rugs for $1
Sizes 27x59 Inches
Worth $1 Each
A wonderful value in beautiful washable, reversible rugs. Get two tomorrow for what you would ordinarily expect to pay for one.
No Mail or Phone Orders!

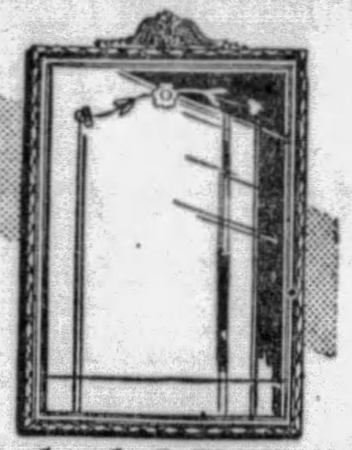
ATWATER KENT

You'll Never Regret This Quality Radio
$15
Delivers at Once!
Free Installation, Free Aerial Equipment, Free Service by expert radio electricians as well as the most liberal payments are some of the conveniences that are yours when you buy your radio from Spear's, Pittsburgh's Pioneer Radio Store.



New Screen Grid Model 55—Complete
$154.50
An Actual $187 Value!
One of the highest-grade radios money can buy. This model employs the very latest developments that insure powerful selective radio reception. The large walnut cabinet is a thing of beauty. Visit the Radio Salon tomorrow!

MONDAY ONLY



Etched Mirrors
13¾x22 Inches
In Dull Silvered Finish
$1
There are many places in your home where one of these charming mirrors will give just the right touch of brightness and smartness. $2 val.
No Mail or Phone Orders!

Featured Values! Dollar Sale!

Special factory demonstration by woman expert shows the beauty and the rare comfort-giving qualities of these Royal Easy Rest Chairs. Priced from.......... $23.50
$1 Delivers!

Davenport Table with concealed leaf for enlarging to dining room size.... $14.75
Windsor Chair to match..$3.95
$1 Delivers!

DOWNTOWN:
911-921 PENN AVENUE
Open Daily Till
5:30 P. M.

SPEARS

EAST LIBERTY:
BROAD ST. AND COLLINS AVE.
Open Monday and Saturday Evening

This Bond, registered in your name, guarantees complete protection in case of illness, unemployment or death.

Monday—Another Day of Feature Values in Style-right, Quality-right Home Furnishings!

One Dollar Delivers Any Article!

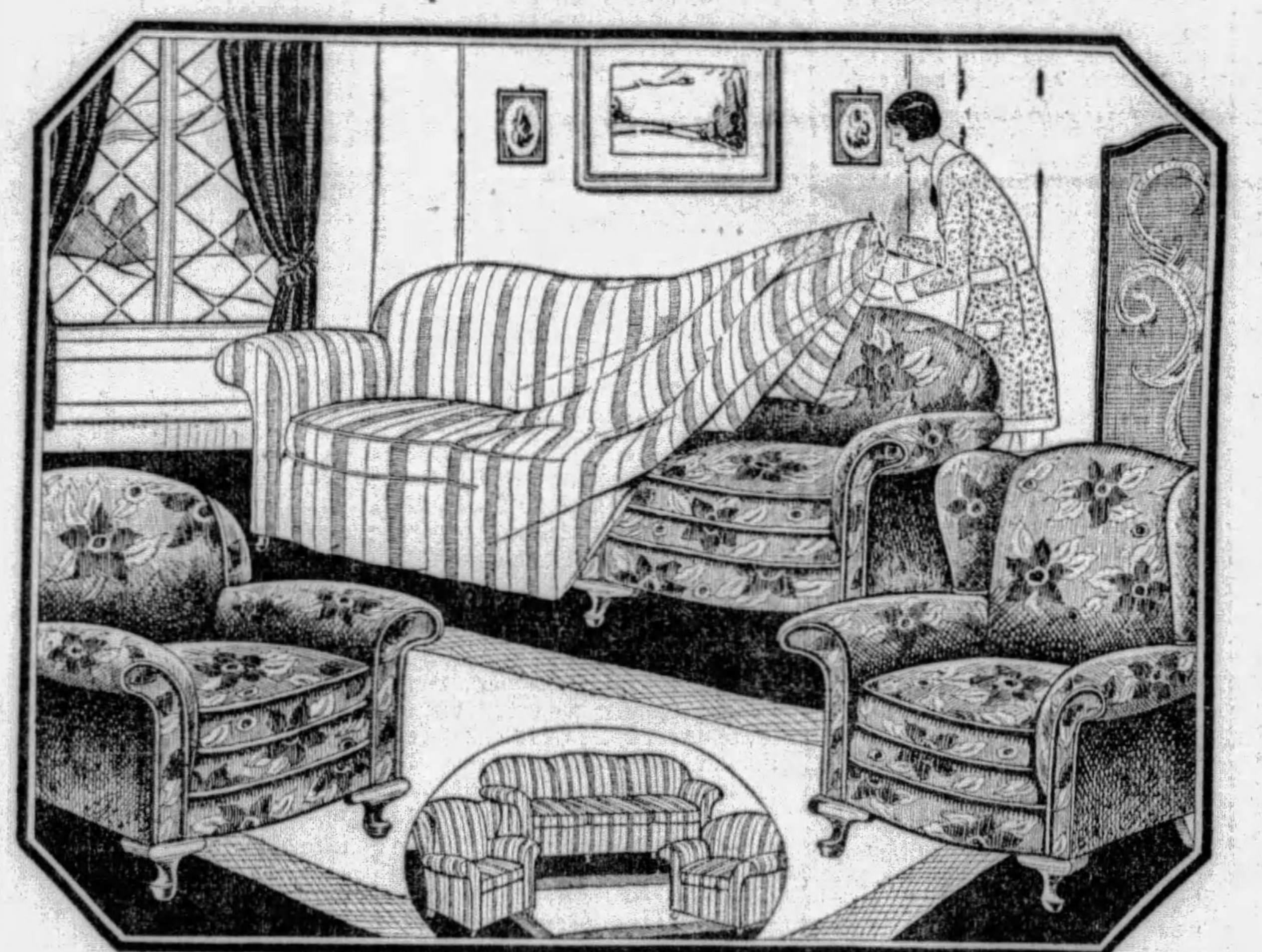
That new chair, or table, that new bed, that new lamp... all those lovely new things you have been promising yourself for your home may be had now for a remarkable small outlay of money... for this is Spear's famous Semi-Annual Dollar Sale during which $1 delivers any article you select. If you have never been to Spear's before, this would be the time to open an account.

The Bond of Security Guarantees Three Kinds of Protection

This modern, space-saving apartment style Chest of Drawers is a wonderful bargain. Regularly $19.50. Tomorrow.............. $13.50
$1 Delivers!

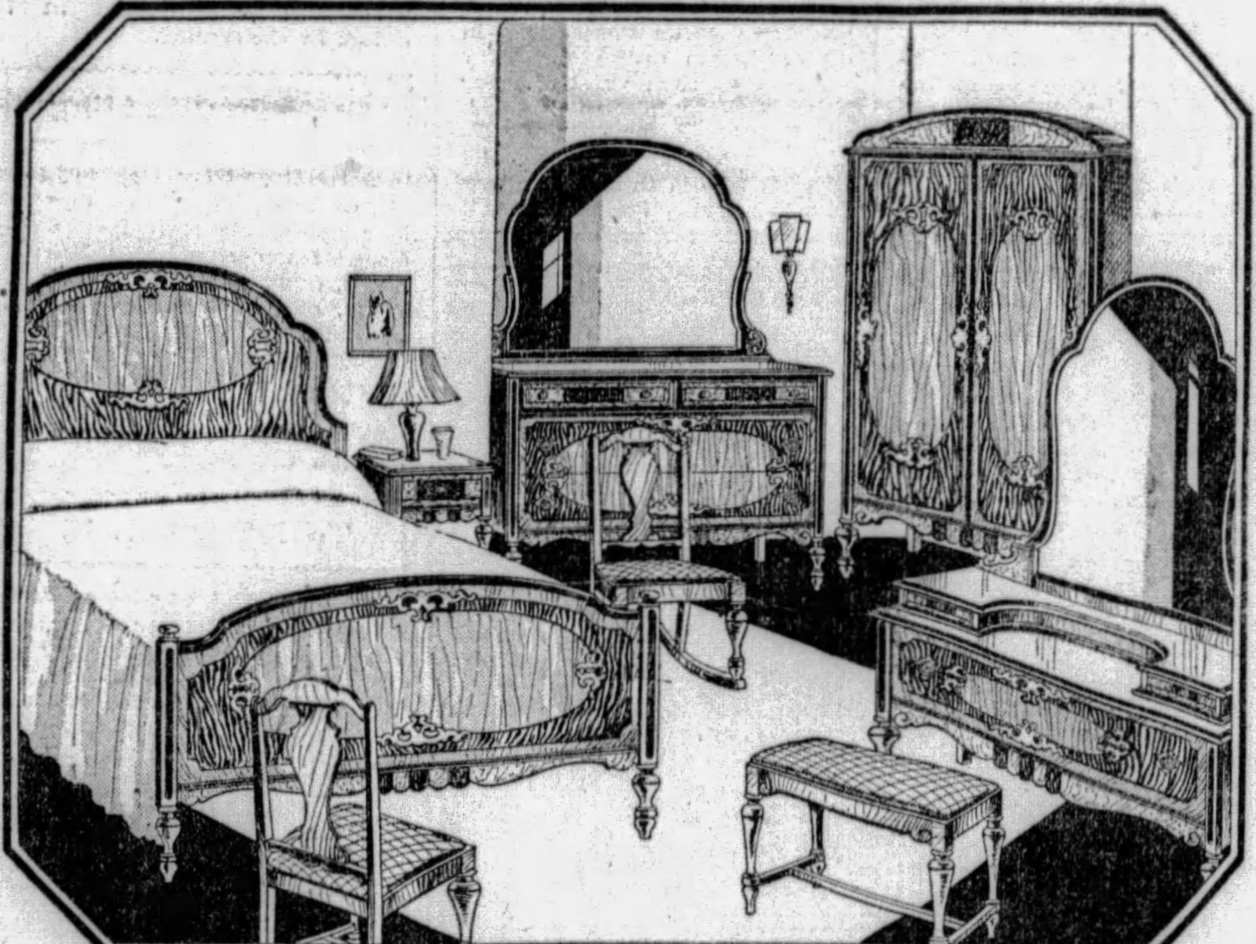
This handsome piece combines the convenience of a Wardrobe and Dresser in one. Walnut or Oak finish. Priced.............. $24.50
$1 Delivers!

Suite Values That Command Attention!

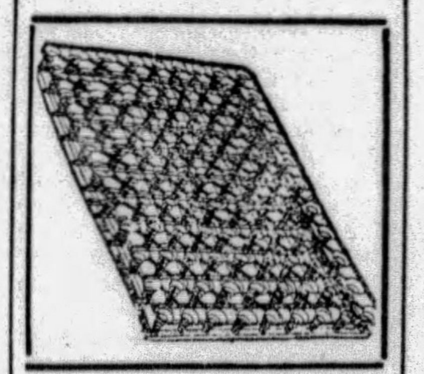


"Simmons" Bedding

Simmons Da-Bed, double size, completely equipped with spring, mattress and cretonne cover......... $18.75
$1 Delivers!



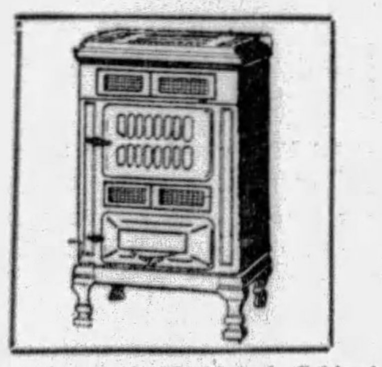
Simmons Cotton and Felt Mattress is in full size. It is carefully tufted to prevent sagging. Splendid value at....... $10.95
$1 Delivers!



This Simmons Coil Spring is scientifically constructed. Richly enameled in a scientific, rust-proof finish. All sizes. Special at............. $6.98
$1 Delivers!

VOTE
YES X
On Police and Firemen's Referendum
Let's Be Fair!

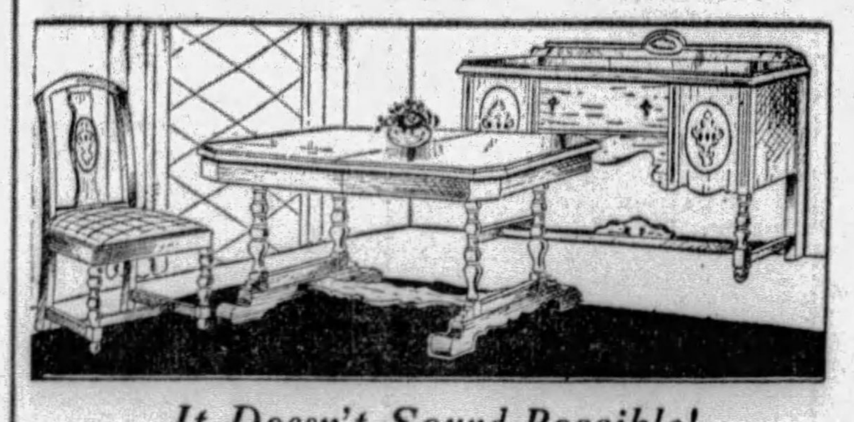
Welsbach Gas Heater is just the thing for these chilly nights and mornings. This large, beautiful model in silvered brass finish is.... $15.00
$1 Delivers!



Magnificent 43x25x17-inch Cabinet Coal Heater in mahogany enamel with louvers that prevent stove from getting hot and cracking. This is a great value at....... $49.50
$1 Delivers!

This 12-inch Copper Reflector Electric Heater with adjustable face is absolutely safe. Worth $5.... $2.39
No Mail or Phone Orders!

3-Piece Belgian Linen Slip Cover Set
Included With
This Stunning 3-Piece Suite
Yes, it certainly is a wonderful value... the kind that Spear's is noted for. The beautiful overstuffed suite is covered all over in fine three-tone Jacquard and alone is worth more than tomorrow's low price... which includes a $25 three-piece Belgian Linen Slip Cover Set. $100
Liberal Dollar Sale Terms!

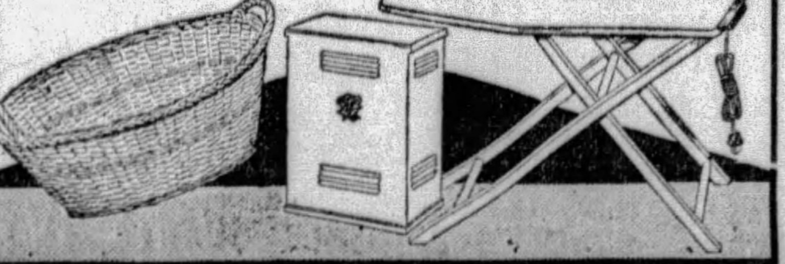


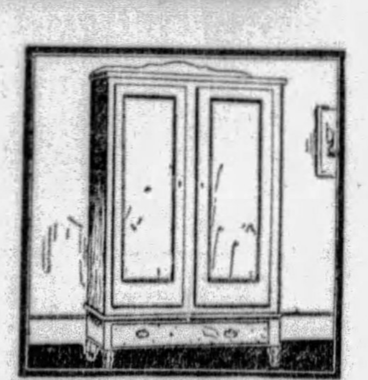
It Doesn't Sound Possible!
A 5-Piece Dinette Set
And it has style, too, and a sound construction that means years of service. Really, in this one value alone you get a splendid idea of the remarkable opportunities for home beautifying that prevail at Spear's at all times. This suite includes the Extension Table and four Chairs to match in Walnut finish. Buffet is not included! $39.50
Small Down Payment!

There Are Seven Lovely Pieces in This Bedroom Group
This suite is distinguished by the utterly different Hollywood Vanity, a remarkably beautiful piece of furniture. All pieces are of dustproof construction with a very artistic exterior in three-tone Walnut. Full-size Bed, 50-inch Dresser, Canopy Top Wardrobe, Vanity Bench, Chair and Rocker comprise the suite at only $149. $149
Liberal Dollar Sale Terms!

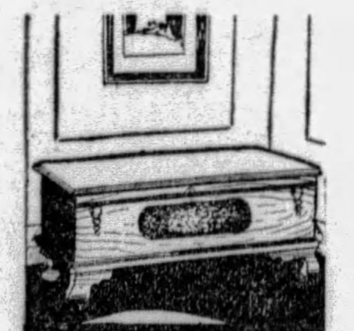
A $6.50 Washday Outfit FREE With Every Whirlpool Washer
The Washer itself is a marvelous value at $89.75, and besides you receive the ELECTRIFIED Ironing Board, Willow Clothes Basket and Metal Clothes Hamper FREE tomorrow.

The Whirlpool is speedy, safe and silent. Its nickeled SOLID COPPER tub will last a lifetime. All moving parts are enclosed. Best washer value of the day.................. $89.75
Small Payment Delivers!





This two-door Wardrobe is CEDAR-LINED and you know what that means for clothes protection. Walnut gloss finish............ $27.50
$1 Delivers!



A Cedar Chest like this will protect your summer clothes from the ravages of moths during winter. Cedar-wood lined, Walnut finish exterior............ $14.50
$1 Delivers!

You need not deprive yourself of flowers in winter. They will grow beautifully in this large fernery. Worth $5.... $2.49
$1 Delivers!

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 15, 1929

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

CORD FRONT-DRIVE, PACKARDS MAKE DEBUT

NEW STYLE CAR IS EXHIBITED BY AUBURN CO.

Crowds View First Models Of Autos Operated by 'Pull' Instead of 'Push.'

Pittsburgh Dealers Are Kept Busy Explaining New Method of Drive.

The new front-drive automobile, the Cord, is here.

This car, anxiously awaited by an intensely interested motor public, has been placed on display by the Pittsburgh-Auburn Co., of which J. A. O'Malley is president.

The presentation of the new Cord Saturday was attended by one of the largest crowds ever to greet a new automobile in Pittsburgh. The showroom at 5740 Baum boulevard was crowded to capacity throughout the day, with long lines forming outside the doors in the afternoon and evening.

These new Cords, created and named for E. L. Cord, president of Auburn, are cars that "pull" instead of "push," driving only through the front wheels. They introduce for the first time the unit power plant on a passenger automobile. This permits the application of power near its source, contributing to safety, efficiency and ease of operation, inasmuch as the power is always applied in the direction in which the front or guiding wheels are turned.

The chassis frame is straight, no elbow being needed at the rear to clear a rear axle gear housing. Thus the body is built much lower than is possible with rear drive automobiles and the center of gravity of the car is consequently lower, reducing skidding and side sway. Transmission, differential, short drive shaft, front brake drums are all mounted on the chassis frame of the car, reducing the "unsprung" weight several hundred pounds and giving better weight distribution.

HAS MANY ADVANTAGES

Although announcement was made to the trade several weeks ago details of the Cord were not given the public until cars were actually in the hands of dealers. It was known quite generally, however, that Auburn was to bring out a front drive line of passenger automobiles designed around the Harry Miller patents and take the lead in making possible to the public the front drive principle.

Many exclusive advantages are pointed out for the new car which has been under tests and experimentation for more than two years and while the final designs were completed more than six months ago, production was held up pending further exhaustive and crucial tests, the company being unwilling to rush a basically new type car on the market without final and conclusive proof of every part of its design.

The fundamental difference between a front drive and a rear drive automobile is that the front drive provides a "pulling" traction and the rear drive provides a "pushing" one. This change in traction movement results in a totally different type of automotive engineering and in many ways produces a different kind of performance.

The new "Cord" front drive, according to Mr. Cord, provides:

Increased safety in operating and roadability.

Increased comfort in driving and riding.

Marked economy of operation and upkeep.

PRINCIPLE NOT NEW

The principle of front drive propulsion is not new. The fact is it dates back to the ox cart and the Roman chariot. The locomotive has always applied it and the airplane adopted it early in development. In the automobile industry front drives were experimented with as early as 1912.

The difficulty which manufacturers have met with has been to design a universal joint which would permit the transmission of power to the front wheels and at the same time permit these wheels to be steered at a sharp angle.

Perfection of such a universal

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Here's Way to Tell If Stop Lights Work

Stop lights are a fairly old story, but there are always new motorists to be informed concerning the easiest way of checking up on whether the light is working. It is not necessary to get out and walk around the car and look at the light while some one steps on the brake pedal. If the ammeter flickers when the brake is depressed it is a sign that the light is functioning. It is an easy check to make daily.

Motorists Forget Rear Wheel Grease

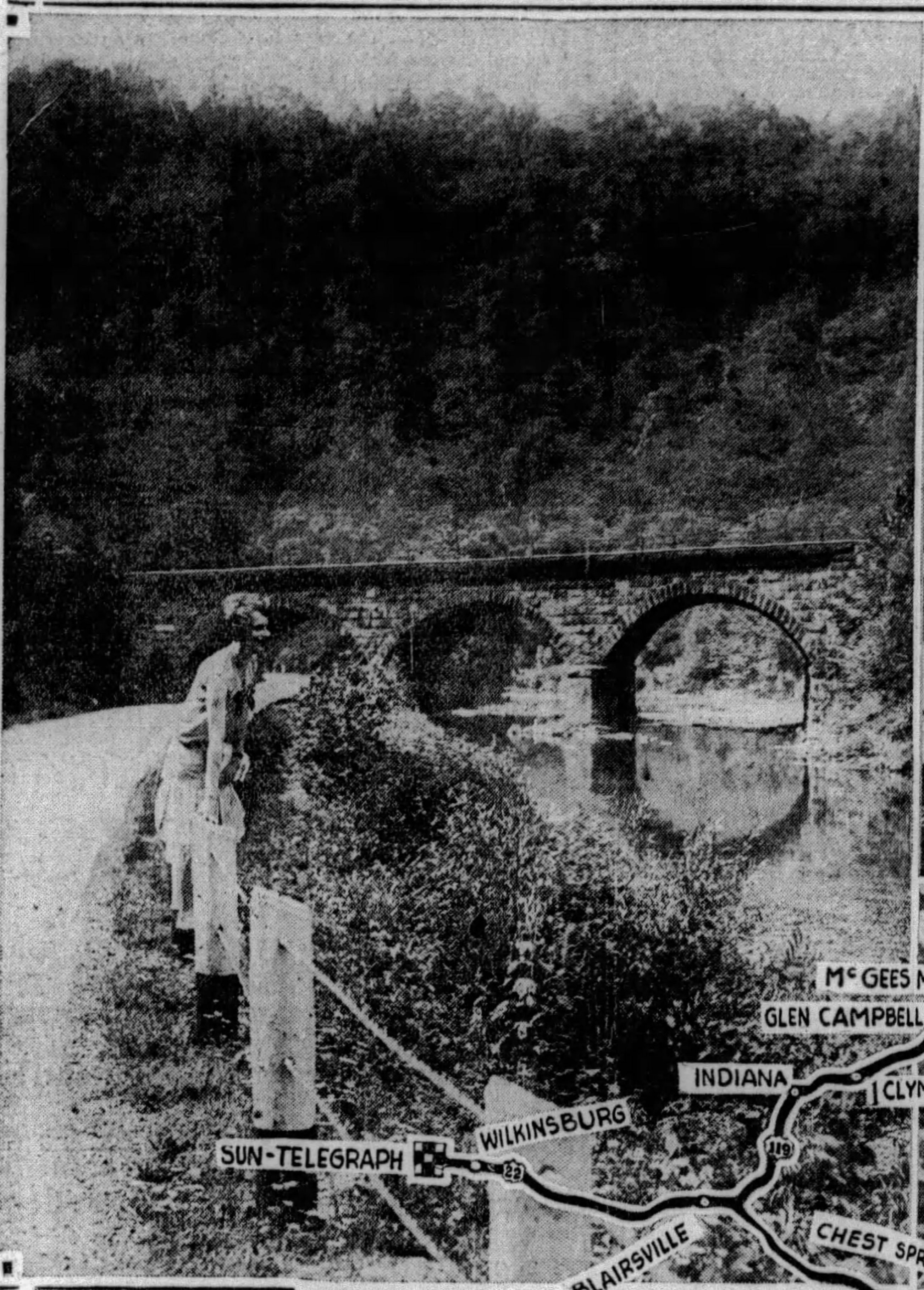
In spite of the modernization of chassis lubrication systems generally the rear wheel bearings, which do a lot of hard work, still are greased through old-fashioned grease cups in a great many cases. It is easy to forget the cups when lubricating the car. In the old days when all points were so lubricated these were among the first thoughts of the car owner.

ON AUTUMN TRAILS — *A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE*

THE ideal touring season for many opens when the trees of the forest unfurl their crimson and yellow pennons, harbingers of Fall. Then it is that the country takes on an added interest.

ONE of the most attractive drives is over the mountains toward the center part of the state. Traveling on the William Penn Highway there are few heavy grades, but plenty of mountain views.

COLERAIN FORGE, state forest park, on today's route, is an added attraction. It is an ideal site for camping. The scout car was a Dodge Six two-door sedan, loaned by Frank D. Saupp, Inc.



MOUNTAINS—This photograph, made on Highway 322, near Birmingham, shows one of the many pretty views along the tour route. It also shows the fine type of roads that are traveled over. The stream is the Little Juniata river.

FINE ROADS— Another road view and Dodge Six car.

COLERAIN PARK— This bridge, off Highway 45, is the entrance to Colerain Forge State Forest Park, located in the Tussey Mountains. It is ideally fitted for camping and the nearby streams are well known to fishermen.

ICE CAVE— One of the many caves in Ice Cave Gap in Colerain Park. Ice has been found in these caves throughout the entire year.

COOKING— One of the outdoor cook stoves erected in Colerain Park as a convenience for the camping tourists.

New Cadillac Autos to Be Announced

Improved Models to Be Roomier and Powered By Refined V-8 Motor.

For its twenty-eighth annual presentation of new models, the Cadillac Motor Car Company will announce Monday a new line of Cadillacs, LaSalles and Fleetwoods. These new models are newly styled throughout, are faster, roomier and more comfortable than ever before; are powered by enlarged and refined V-type eight-cylinder engines and are vastly improved in flexibility, handling ease and security. The new cars will be placed on display by the Royston Cadillac-La Salle Company.

Rear seats in all body models for the Cadillac chassis and in all open LaSalles are wider, those for the former being four inches and for the open LaSalles two. The bodies of the Cadillac seven-passenger sedan and seven-passenger imperial are longer by three inches.

FRONT MORE ROOMY

The front compartment in all cars has been made more roomy by recessing the instrument panel into the cowl. The center of gravity is lower and the low-swung appearance is attained with even greater seating comfort and without diminishing the headroom. Front seats are easily adjustable to the requirements of the individual driver.

Several changes in body design will be noted. Visors are metal, of the smart cadet type. Windshields are inclined in order to deflect the glare from the headlights of cars approaching from the rear. Open models have cowl louvers. All metal parts throughout the entire body construction, including frame and other chassis parts, are separated by an anti-squeak material to eliminate squeaks and rattles.

Upholstery designs for the enlarged interiors are offered in new mohair, broadcloths or whipcords. Metalware in each group of cars is

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

FIRST FALL TOUR FINDS FIELDS BLAZE OF COLOR

By H. W. DIETRICH
Automobile Editor.

(This is the twenty-fifth of a series of weekly Motorlogues suggesting automobile trips to points of interest in Pennsylvania and adjoining states. The routes are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition, unless otherwise stated.)

SEPTEMBER, for many, is the beginning of the ideal season for touring. It is the time when the wooded areas of the mountain districts begin to unfurl their crimson and yellow pennons, standards of the advance legions of fall. And it is at this time of the year that country with which the motorist has become thoroughly familiar takes on a new interest and a new beauty.

This first of the Fall Motorlogues has been routed through a portion of Pennsylvania's mountain district in answer to several questions from late vacationists. In addition to the mountains, it has two other outstanding points of interest, Colerain Forge, a state forest park, and Rockview, Pennsylvania's farm prison. The run is approximately 270 miles and for those who prefer to camp out over the week-end Colerain Park is recommended.

ROUTE

Bigelow boulevard and Penn avenue are the routes by which the tourist will leave the city. These avenues lead to Wilkinsburg, where the Motorlogue road scouting party, in a Dodge Brothers Six two-door sedan, loaned by Frank D. Saupp, Inc., selected the William Penn Highway, U. S. Route 22, for the journey eastward.

Almost as soon as the tourists leave the eastward limits of Wilkinsburg they will note the har-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

LINES OF THREE 'EIGHT' MODELS PUT ON DISPLAY

Beauty Added in 11 Types; Feminine Influence Seen In Revised Construction.

Drivers' Seats Adjustable; Windows and Shield Made Of Non-Shatterable Glass.

New models of the Packard Eight, which have been awaited with much interest since August 1 when the Packard company announced they would be forthcoming in the early fall, were placed on display Saturday by the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh.

They are characteristically Packard in appearance, although with subtle changes that add much to the proverbial Packard beauty. Comfort, convenience, beauty and safety might be called the key notes in the new Packards. Changes which have been made in the chassis and in the bodies add much in all four of these attributes.

ELEVEN TYPES

With three complete lines and in addition the almost unlimited choices offered in individual custom bodies by the best known custom body builders of the country, Packard now completely covers the fine car field.

There are 11 different types in each line of cars, with bodies made within Packard's own newly enlarged shops and four different wheel bases. They are known as the Packard Standard Eight, the Packard Custom Eight and the Packard DeLuxe Eight.

The five passenger sedan in the standard eight line has a wheel base of 127½ inches, and the other 10 body models have a wheel base of 134½ inches. All models of the custom eight have a wheel base of 140½ inches, and DeLuxe cars are all on the 145½-inch wheel base chassis.

The Packard lines are retained in conformity with the company's policy of years. They are given added beauty, however, by a broad molding which has a graceful curve at the back and which sweeps forward over the cowl. Another molding follows along the bottom body sill. The cars are also 1½ inches lower. This, with the new moldings and method of striping, gives them the appearance of being even longer than they are.

FEMININE INFLUENCE

Inspection of the new Packards makes quite apparent that there has been a dominance of the feminine influence in many features of their design. First, of course, there is the beauty of appearance of the whole car. Then there are the great many features incorporated into the cars which reduce the conscious efforts of driving to the minimum. Added to these points are the adjustable features to suit operation of each car as well to the dainty miss as the six-foot man.

As indicating how far Packard has carried the individualizing of its bodies, there are small hand-made silk nets fastened to the heavily-upholstered arm rests in the deluxe inclosed cars. These cars also have a deep plush robe for the rear compartment floor covering. Solid black walnut is used effectively in the interior trim of the cars. The inclosed types have unusual vanity and smoking sets, those in the Standard Eight being worked into the heavily upholstered arm rests. There are broad carpeted foot rests, unusual hand holds, effective broad lace trim and beading and a great many other effective little personal touches to add beauty to the interior.

Even the bottoms of the auxiliary seats in the seven-passenger Standard Eight sedan are finished with heavily pleated upholstery to match the rest of the car interior.

Each line has four different open car types, the roadster, seven-pas-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Motorists Neglect Twin Beam Controls

Those controls which operate the modern twin-beam headlight, appeal to all as a great idea. It does happen, though, that many motorists fail to take full advantage of them. Through failure to notice the light beam, some drive through congested traffic with the beam raised, while others use the depressed ray on the open highway. Making the most use of the control while it still is a novelty makes the correct use of it a habit.

Noise Often Traced To Careless Driving

Body noises often can be traced to carelessness in use of more powerful brakes as well as to abusing the advantages of balloon tires. To stop suddenly places a strain on the body of the car, loosening and weakening it. There is a tendency to drive too fast over rough spots when balloons lessen the bouncing, but the body and the chassis are taking a terrific strain under such circumstances.

BIG PRODUCTION IN MOTOR CARS

The production of cars, trucks and buses for the first six months of 1929 exceeded the same period of 1928 by 1,153,579 vehicles. This is equal to a 45 per cent increase in production. The total output for the first six months of 1929 was 3,380,088 machines.

Stiff Brush Handy To Clean Terminals

A small stiff brush is handy for removing the goo that collects around battery terminals.

AUTOISTS BUSY GETTING CARS IN WINTER TRIM

Many Adjustments Necessary To Prepare for Driving During Autumn Months.

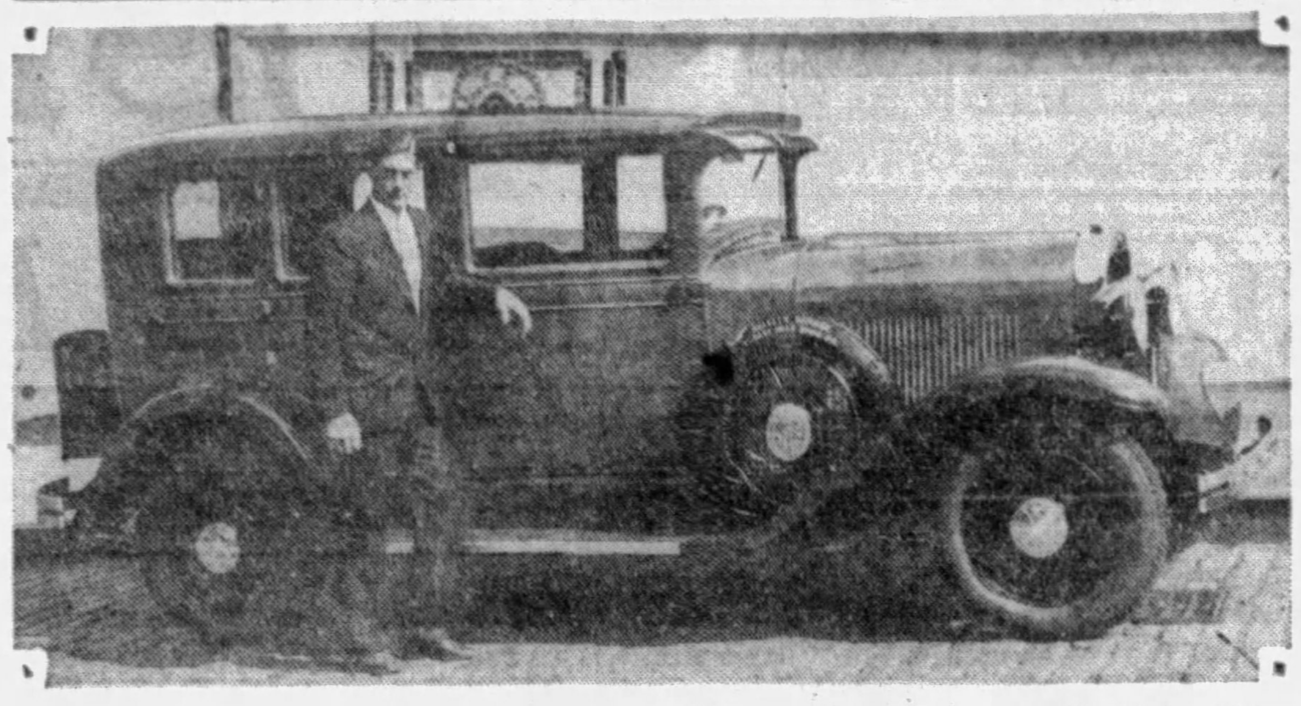
September is the month chosen by most motorists for giving the car a thorough overhauling and getting ready for cold weather driving. Two or three thousand miles of vacation motoring, during which the car takes its hardest punishment of the year, are enough to make the average family chariot develop all kinds of symptoms. A thorough inspection by the garage man, a little adjustment where needed, the installation of a good anti-freeze, and the car will be primed for the onslaught of winter.

In a booklet containing timely suggestions for preparing the car for cold weather, the Glycerine Producers' Association, New York City, lists the adjustments which should be made at this time of year.

First of all, the association points out, the crankcase oil should be drained and replaced with a lighter grade. The usual summer oil is too heavy for cold weather use. The storage battery should be inspected and given a drink of distilled water. If this seemingly trivial thing is neglected, some one of these days you'll step on the starter and find that it won't even turn the motor over. Spark plugs and distributor points should be cleaned and set properly. After a summer of continuous driving it is generally found that brakes require attention. Most carburetors need special adjustment for winter driving. And while you're at it, you'd better give the top a coat of top dressing to help it weather the winter storms.

Most important of all is attention to the cooling system. The summer's wear and tear may have opened up small seams and leaks. These should be carefully repaired. During the summer, when the radiator contained nothing more valuable than water, they were not serious, but when the cooling system is filled with an anti-freeze solution you don't want your protection to leak away. The cooling system should be thoroughly cleaned and flushed, and all accumulated scale, dirt and sediment washed away.

A PIRATE AND HIS "SHIP"



POPULAR—Ralston Hemsley, popular catcher with the Pittsburgh Baseball Club, has joined the army of Oldsmobile owners. He accepted delivery of this Oldsmobile sedan last week and plans to use it in touring about the country following the close of the present baseball season.

Stutz Employes Benefit Association

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 14.—Employes of the Stutz Motor Car Company, manufacturers of Safety Stutz and Blackhawk cars, have formed an organization to be known as the Stutz Employes Mutual Benefit Association for the purpose of promoting intensified recreational, welfare and improvement activities among its membership. Virtually every employe of the Stutz company already has joined the new association.

TAKE RUTS SLOWLY

Never attempt to turn out of ruts while under speed.

Long Journey Proves Willys-Knight Merit

The reliability, comfort and economical operation of the Willys-Knight 70-B under every type of road and weather condition were demonstrated in a journey of 3,684 miles from Los Angeles to Colby, Kan., and return. The car, which was a coach model, was driven by E. A. Phillips, Los Angeles deputy sheriff, and carried four passengers besides the driver. At one point in the journey, a 10-mile stretch of mud road was encountered requiring nearly four hours to plow through it. Despite this gruelling test, the engine responded to every demand of the driver.

NEW CADILLAC HERE MONDAY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

from the special designs of master silversmiths. Lighting fixtures are of new design never before utilized in automobile coachcraft.

Even more numerous are the chassis improvements. Both engines are more powerful, remarkably responsive at low speeds and, in conjunction with the famous exclusive syncro-mesh transmission, introduced a year ago, provide a super-abundance of power with tremendous getaway for every emergency and road condition.

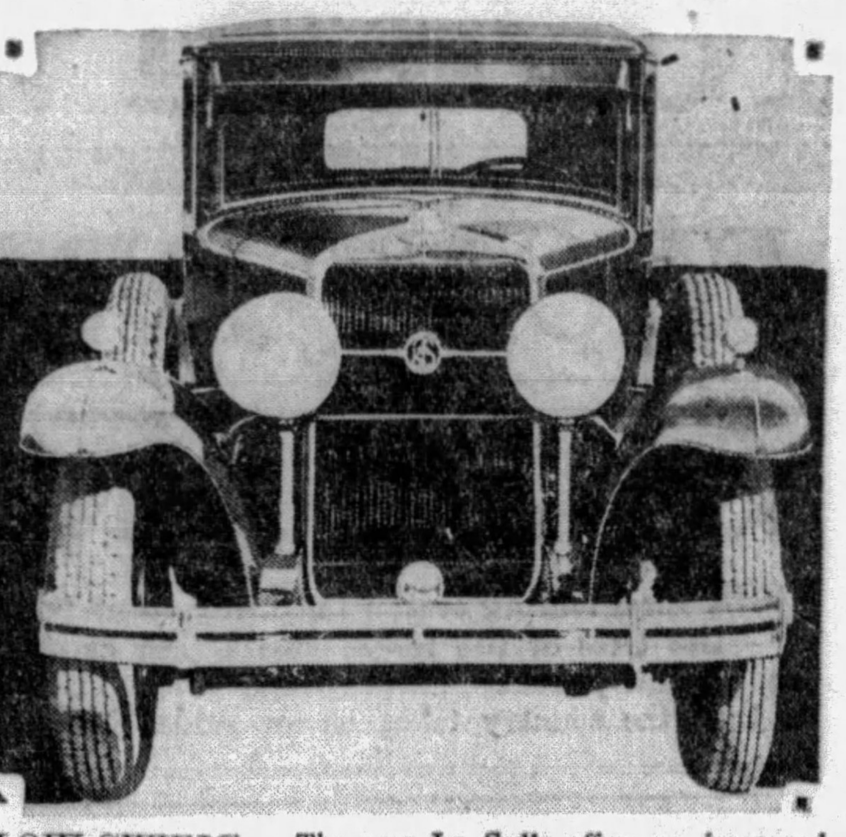
The simplicity and accessibility of the V-type, eight-cylinder engine is more evident in the trim engine appearance of these cars than ever before. Greater protection from moisture and dirt is provided by the new distributor arrangement. The new spark plug covers and metal conduits afford further protection from the elements.

Both cars include still further factors of safety than even the previous models, in steering, braking, deeper frame and new duodraulic shock absorbers. They are easier handling. To drive them at sustained high speeds over uneven roads involves no discomfort or fatigue. Parking is simpler. Maneuvering them through traffic is a matter of deft directing, never of pulling the car about. Windshields, doors and all windows are equipped with security plate, non-shattering glass.

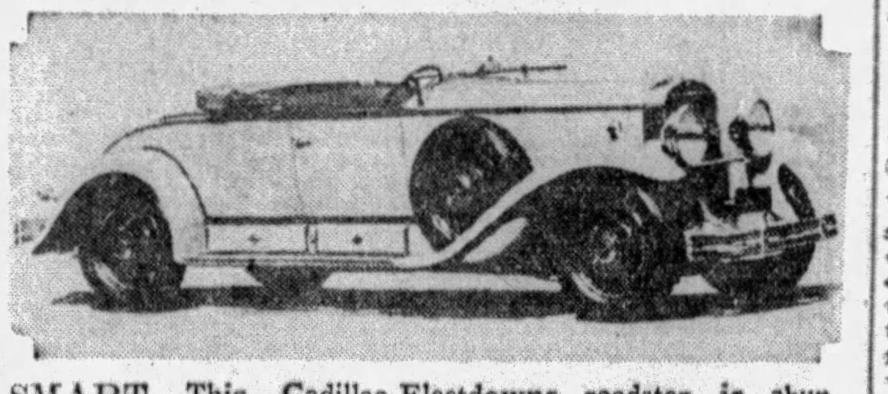
Bay State Motorists Taxed $27,000,000

Motorists of the Bay State will pay in special taxes this year approximately $27,000,000, including gas, registration and license fees and excise tax. This is exclusive of insurance, which is compulsory for personal liability.

NEW CADILLAC-LA SALLE



LOW SWUNG— The new La Salle offers an improved frontal appearance, including wider radiator, new type headlamps, inclined windshield for light-glare deflection, lower swung appearance and a new type cadet visor.



SMART—This Cadillac-Fleetdowns roadster is abundantly capable of brilliant performance and is smartly styled.

CHRYSLER ADDS NEW FEATURES

Down-draft carburetion is one of the features of the new Chrysler line which has just been announced. It was adopted after extensive experiments and developments in the engineering laboratories of this company. These experiments and tests have brought out some important facts regarding automobile engine carburetion. Reports have already been received that this new move of Chrysler's may mark the beginning of a thorough overhauling of current carburetor practice.

There is nothing secret or mysterious about what down-draft carburetion does, and how it accomplished it. Expressed in a word it measurably increases the volumetric efficiency of the engine. To an engineer this tells the whole story. To a layman the story will be much clearer when it is understood that volumetric efficiency is a measure of the completeness of filling of the combustion chamber on the intake stroke. The more mixture that is drawn in on this stroke, the greater the intensity of the explosion and the greater the power developed per explosion.

Ford Production Sets New Record

All August production records for the Ford Motor Company were broken during the month just ended, when the domestic and foreign assembly plants of the company turned out a total of 205,634 Model A Ford cars and trucks. This record also is the largest for any single month in the history of the company, except for October, 1925, during which the world production of Model T cars and trucks slightly exceeded this figure.

Marquette

DELIVERS PERFORMANCE

BUILT BY BUICK

THAT ONLY BUICK BUILDS

Into the Marquette, Buick has built an extra margin of every quality that makes an outstanding leader. On the road the brilliant performance of this swift, smart new six is unmatched by that of any other car of comparable price. Nowhere in the thousand-dollar field can you find such thrilling response, such effortless speed, such big reserves of power.

Only Marquette with its priceless background of Buick craftsmanship can offer such superlative performance at moderate cost. Only Marquette in the thousand-dollar class has an engine of 212.8 cubic inch piston displacement. Marquette alone provides the extra endurance and extraordinary economy of operation that Buick alone knows how to build.

And this handsome new six has even more to offer than supreme performance and economy! In its class, Marquette is the only car with the remarkable new waterproof, dustproof, wearproof upholstery and the wonderful new non-glare windshield. A host of other exceptional features contributes to its completeness: Dustproof, tilt-ray headlights. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers. Big, smooth, fully-enclosed brakes. Airplane-type stepped-size bearings. A completely sealed engine. Beautiful, harmonizing finish, inside and out. Perfect fittings and appointments.

Here is one of the smartest cars on the road . . . setting the style with new, low-swung, faultlessly tailored Bodies by Fisher . . . and providing performance unmatched in the moderate-price field. See it—drive a Marquette today and know why the world is saying: "A GREAT PERFORMER!"

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. — Division of General Motors Corporation — Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars 9-1

Marquette Model 36 Two-passenger business coupe . . . $965

Marquette Model 34 Four-passenger sport roadster $995

Marquette Model 36-S Four-passenger special coupe $995

Marquette Model 30 Five-passenger two-door sedan . . . $975

Marquette Model 35 Five-passenger phaeton $995

Marquette Model 37 Five-passenger four-door sedan $1035

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

Buick City Dealers

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY, Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.
PENN BUICK CO., INC., 5944-5946 Baum Blvd.
NORTH SIDE BUICK COMPANY, 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
W. J. DIBLE, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

Buick Dealers in Allegheny County

BELLEVUE — Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK — J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE — Carnegie Buick Garage
CLAIRTON — North Clairton Garage
DORMONT — St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA — Etna Buick Co.
HOMESTEAD — Ninth Avenue Garage
McKEESPORT — McKeesport Auto & Machine Co.
McKEES ROCKS — McKees Rocks Motor Co.
MT. OLIVER — Southern Buick Sales Co.
OAKMONT — Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY — Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM — Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK — T. H. Foukes Auto Co.

Buick Motor Company, Pittsburgh Branch, Baum Boulevard at South Aiken Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

A TRADE TREND WITH PUBLIC SIGNIFICANCE

The present pronounced trend towards Durant among prominent automobile dealers possesses tremendous public significance. It is the best possible endorsement of Durant products and policies. It reveals a widespread and enthusiastic confidence in the executives who now control Durant Motors, Inc. And it emphasizes Durant's competitive leadership in offering a time-tested Six under a thousand dollars, equipped with 4-Forward Speeds.

THE FOUR-FORTY	107 in. wheelbase—	$595 to $815
THE SIX-SIXTY	109 in. wheelbase—	$685 to $875
THE SIX-SIXTY-THREE	112 in. wheelbase—	$845 to $1025
THE SIX-SIXTY-SIX (*4-Forward Speeds*)	112 in. wheelbase—	$945 to $1125
THE SIX-SEVENTY (*4-Forward Speeds*)	119 in. wheelbase—	$1195 to $1425

All prices at factory—Lansing, Michigan

DURANT

A GOOD CAR

EVANS MOTORS, Inc.

Distributor Allegheny and Westmoreland Counties

GEORGE M. EVANS, President — 5710-5712 PENN AVENUE — Phone MOntrose 6595

Beadling Motor Co., 965 Airbrake Ave., Turtle Creek
Broadway Auto Supply Co., 708 Broadway, Pitcairn
Central Garage, Imperial
Hauger, Sherman, Westmoreland County, Donegal
Homestead Motor Sales, Inc., 301-303 W. Eighth Ave., Homestead
Hynes Motor Sales Co., Perrysville Road, West View
J. R. E. Motor Co., 320 W. Otterman St., Greensburg
Koeberlein Motor Co., Grant Street, Etna
Lincoln Garage, 630 Ardmore Boulevard, Wilkinsburg
Lloyd, H. H., 324 Beaver Ave., Emsworth
Miller Bros. Garage, 6352-4-6 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh
National Auto Service, 1043 Fifth Ave., New Kensington
Piper Motor Co., Inc., 709 Walnut St., McKeesport
Produce Motor Sales, 2306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh
Rankin Auto Co., 406 Fifth Avenue, Rankin
Reed Bros., 611 Washington Avenue, Bridgeville
Rhodes Motor Co., 123 Noble Ave., Crafton
Serro Motor Co., Herminie
Short Motor Co., J. D., 3862 East St., North Side, Pittsburgh
W. L. Graham, Trafford City
Verona Auto Co., Unity

2 STATES JOIN IN INSPECTION OF MOTOR CARS

Pennsylvania and New Jersey Combine Forces in Drive On Automobile Defects.

After several months of preliminary work, Benjamin G. Eynon, commissioner of motor vehicles of Pennsylvania, and William L. Dill, commissioner of motor vehicles of New Jersey, have joined forces for the purpose of holding an inspection of motor vehicle equipment. Inspection work in Pennsylvania will be carried on from October 1, to November 15, while New Jersey will inspect only during the month of October. The Pennsylvania inspection is required by the new Motor Code, recently placed in effect.

It has been arranged by the two commissioners to cause the state highway patrol of Pennsylvania to interrogate New Jersey drivers who do not bear upon the windshield the official inspection sticker, while the inspectors of the motor vehicle department of New Jersey will examine every Pennsylvania car operating in New Jersey after October 31, that does not evidence the same has been inspected in Pennsylvania during the period.

Both states conducted similar campaigns in 1928. In Pennsylvania 723,432 motor vehicles were reported as having been inspected, or 45 per cent of the total cars and trucks registered. Of this number 303,180 were found to be in good condition and adjustments were necessary on 420,252 machines. In other words 58 per cent of the vehicles examined were not mechanically fit. During the inspection month of September, 1928, in New Jersey, 549062 motor vehicles were inspected, which number is approximately 71 per cent of the total registrations for the year. Of the cars thus inspected, 87,349 had defective brakes, and 91,439 cars were operating with headlamps that needed adjustment or repair.

In Pennsylvania the inspection of cars and trucks will be in the hands of approximately 5,500 automotive repair shops previously inspected and approved by the state highway patrol. In New Jersey this work will be carried on by approximately 1,500 inspection station, which have been designated only after a careful checkup in each instance.

The forthcoming inspection is the first to be held by the two states jointly, and as the inspection work progresses, it is the purpose of both commissioners to follow the results clsely to the end that those stations which perfunctorily do their work, desiring solely to capitalize their appointment, will be severely dealt with. In short, the rights of the car owner will be fully protected.

40 Metals Used In Making Autos

Forty different kinds of metal are employed in the manufacture of a modern automobile, and the combined talents and experience of 182 different highly specialized trades and professions are necessary for the development and production of the vehicle.

EXECUTIVES

Adolph Solomon

Dr. S. L. Ostrosky

NEW COMPANY—Adolph Solomon is vice president and Dr. S. L. Ostrosky is retail sales manager of the newly organized L. & S. Motor Sales, Inc., Gardner distributor. Mr. Solomon was formerly service manager for Luterman's Auburn and Whippet Company. Dr. Ostrosky recently made an extensive study of the Gardner line at the St. Louis factory. E. Epstein has been named manager of the wholesale department.

Oil Record Helps Keep Motor Fit

To have the engine working at its highest efficiency, it is a good plan to keep a careful record of the oil consumption. If it is found that an excessive amount of oil is being used, it is an indication that there is a leak somewhere, which is expensive, or that the engine is sucking the oil up into the combustion space, which of course means a rapid accumulation of carbon, with all its attending troubles.

SPEED USES UP OIL.

Oil consumption increases proportionately with the rate of engine speed.

First Fall Tour Finds Fields Blaze of Color

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

bingers of Fall, fields turning brown and foliage taking on the various colors of the rainbow.

The William Penn Highway as it winds through the eastward portion of Allegheny county turns over and around a series of hills, a great deal of which is thickly-covered with trees. It is not until the tourist enters Westmoreland county that the road takes a straighter course.

Murrysville, Newlinsburg, Export and Delmont lead to New Alexandria, from which point the trip becomes most interesting. Blairsville marks the entrance into the mountainous regions and during the next two months a most colorful region.

TO SCHWAB'S HOME

The William Penn Highway is followed eastward to Lorette, home of Charles Schwab, where the William Penn detour route is followed northward to Chest Springs. At that point a right turn is made to Highway 36 for the run into Altoona. This route travels through several leafy subways and along hillside roadways that look out over smiling valleys. One of such roadways, just before the city of Altoona is entered, provides a birdseye view of the whole Altoona Valley nestling between tall mountains.

The most convenient route through Altoona follows the Highway 22 detour signs to U. S. Route 220. A left turn is made at that intersection, the highway following the Bald Eagle Ridge northward to Tyrone. In that city U. S. Route 322 is followed to the right, through the Bald Eagle Ridge and Brush Mountain. The roadway follows through the towns of Ironville and Birmingham and a short distance beyond the beginning of a new section of concrete a left turn is made to Highway 45.

STATE PARK

Spruce Creek is the first village along this new avenue of travel, and Colerain Forge is just about two miles beyond. It is one of the prettiest and most popular of state parks. It takes its name from Colerain Forge, which stood for many years a short distance from the camp and was one of the famous forges of Central Pennsylvania. The camp has been ideally fitted. Cooking ranges have been built, fire wood has been made available, and there is plenty of drinking water. A winding forest trail connects this camp with Ice Camp Gap, where ice has been found throughout the year.

Streams that have been stocked with fish flow through the nearby forests. There visitors may inspect ruins of a stone cabin, the home of David Rittenhouse Porter, an early governor of Pennsylvania, who at one time was connected with the management of the forge.

OLD INDIAN CAVE

Returning to the highway the journey is continued northward, following the Tussey Mountain range. Franklinville, the next village after Colerain Forge is the location of what is described as a historic old Indian Cave.

The country along this route figured prominently in the early iron producing history of the state, ore and limestone being taken from the mountains. Pennsylvania Furnace, Rock Spring and Pine Grove Mills lead to State College, where, in 1855, the state founded a farmers' high school. In 1862 it became the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania and received its present name, Pennsylvania State College, in 1874. Its campus is one of the show places of Central Pennsylvania and 's football team has been a holiday attraction in Pittsburgh for many years.

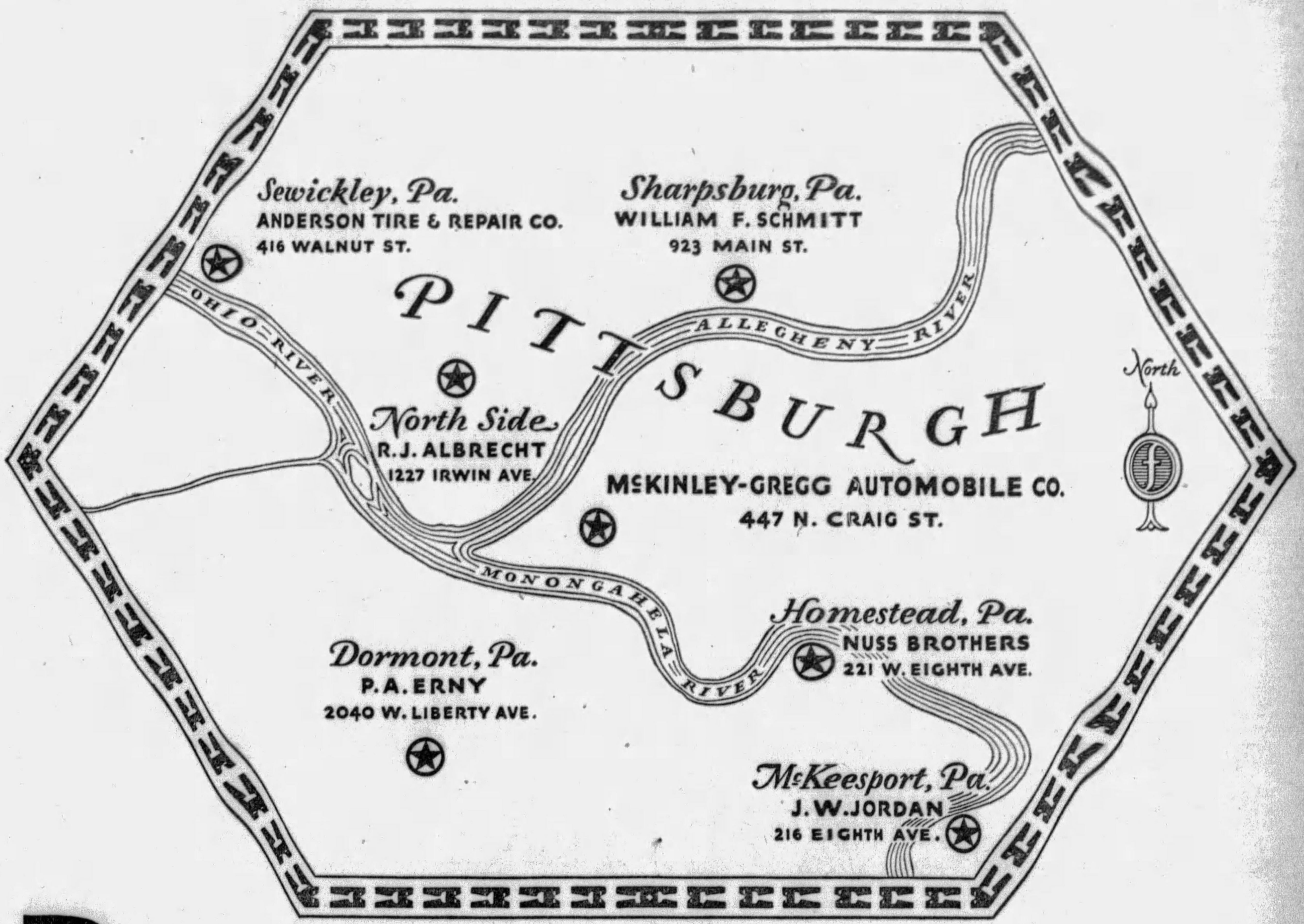
ANCIENT IRON PLANT

Leaving State College the tourist will pass the ruins of the stack of the old Center Iron Company. This stack was part of an iron plant erected in 1792 by Col. John Patton and Col. Samuel Miles. The products of the furnace were the first iron smelted in Center county and were shipped to Pittsburgh on the backs of mules.

A ride of a little more than six miles will place the tourist opposite Rockview, the Pennsylvania penal farm, where there are about 800 prisoners. The prison has hundreds of acres under cultivation and has large herds of cattle and large flocks of poultry.

A sharp left turn is made to Highway 53 at Pleasant Gap, this highway leading to Bellefonte. There Highway 220 is followed to the left for the beginning of the return journey homeward. A short distance from that town, at Snow Shoe Intersection, there are two routes for the journey homeward. The first follows to the right over Highway 53, of concrete and macadam, in fair condition. Highways 322, 219, 80 and 119 are used to complete the journey over this route.

The second, and better, route continues over 220 to Tyrone. It is a section of highway that is famed throughout the state. It follows a straight line, with just a suggestion of a grade, for many miles, with mountains rising on both sides. From Tyrone the trip homeward is over the same route as that followed in the first stage of the tour.



Popularity of FRANKLIN causes great expansion in Pittsburgh metropolitan area

In keeping with Franklin's notable growth, the McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company and associated dealers are now offering motorists of Allegheny County a complete Franklin sales and service organization. The tremendous increase in popularity of Franklin in this territory, which has practically doubled sales, has brought about the addition of new dealers and expanded facilities at long established sales points. This efficient organization means that every Franklin dealer in this community will be in a position to offer the very widest variety of Franklin models, body styles and colors. It means convenience, quick deliveries, efficiency in maintenance service and close attention to all other kinds of service to motorists.

Around Pittsburgh and throughout the mountains of Pennsylvania unusual motor car performance is demanded by motorists. That is a major reason why Franklin is so popular here. The hill-climbing ability of the air-cooled motor—*fast, quiet-as-high second speed*—40% more power, with quick acceleration at high speeds—air-cooling with never a fear of over-heating, loss of power or injury to the motor, no matter how long you drive with throttle wide open—all-day comfort. Such performance is incomparable. Such performance has won for Franklin every major road record in America—and has won popularity that has doubled sales.

You are cordially invited to visit the dealer nearest you. Examine his new display of Franklins. Then drive the car. You'll thrill to its *airplane feel.* Franklin Automobile Company, Syracuse, New York.

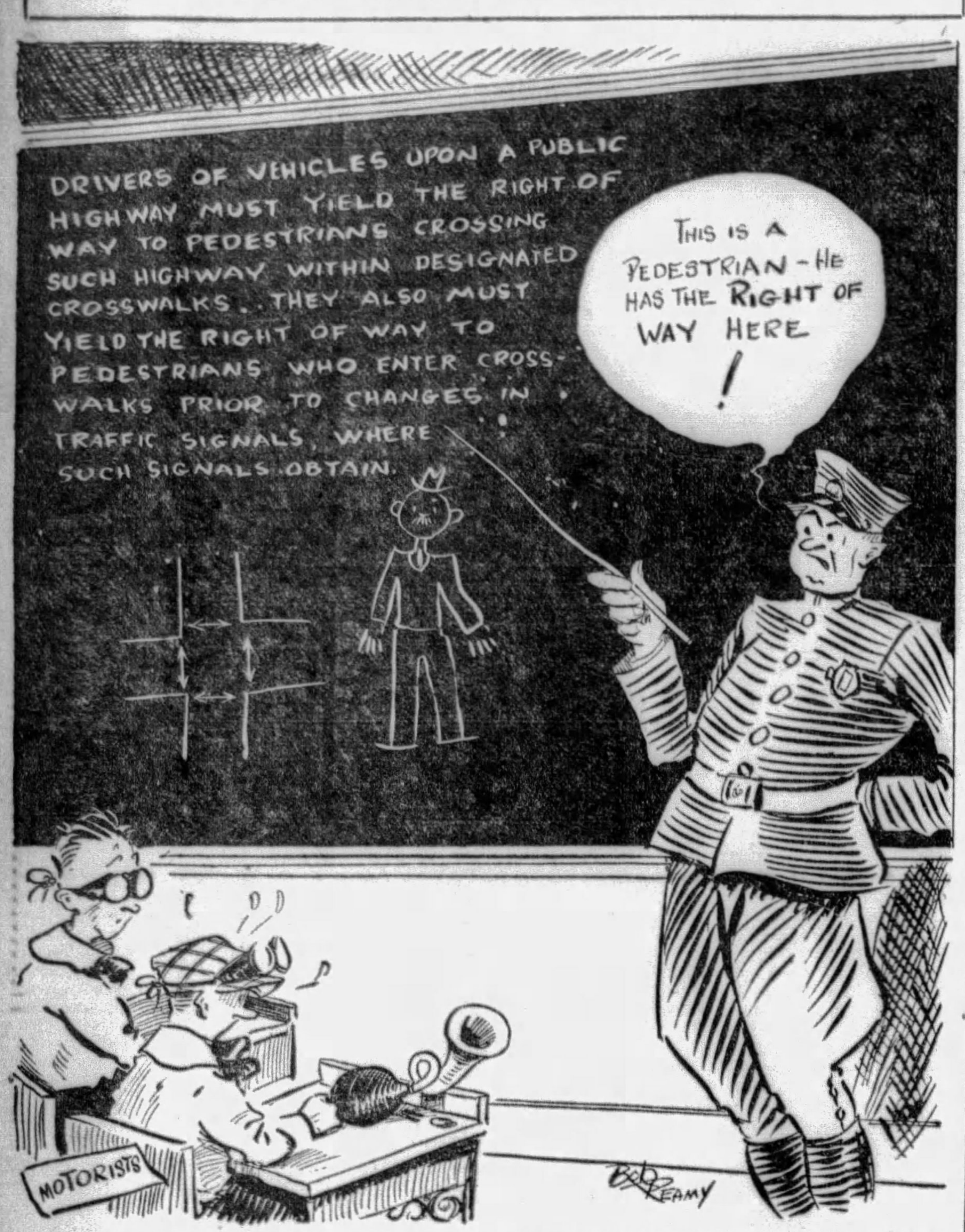
SEDAN PRICES—F. O. B. FACTORY • • • THE ONE-THIRTY $2230 • • • THE ONE-THIRTY-FIVE $2485 • • • THE ONE-THIRTY-SEVEN $2775

FRANKLIN

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE CO.

447 N. Craig St.

THE SAFETY SCHOOL



'Go' Signal Does Not Mean 'Give Her the Gun'

THE "GO" signal does not confer on a motorist an unlimited right of way.

There are many, however, who think it does. They should read the news, especially that dealing with court decisions in cases where pedestrians have sued for sizeable damages.

Here is a recent one:

A woman not very fast on her feet was making her way across a street where traffic from the opposite direction was lined up two abreast and held by an electric signal.

Before the woman could get across the street the signal changed. A big truck in the line nearest her started first. She dodged that, but failed to see a fast passenger car coming up rapidly. The driver of that car failed to see her, too.

The car struck the woman and seriously injured her. She sued the driver and won the case, the driver's defense being that he was proceeding under a right of way conferred by the green light. He appealed and the higher court promptly backed up the jury, taking pains at the same time to explain to the driver in simple words which fitted his intellect that a pedestrian who starts across the street under protection of a signal has the right of way.

The court told the driver it was up to HIM to see that his way was clear, that his speed should have been such as to permit him to bring his machine to an INSTANTANEOUS stop, that his offense and liability were not ameliorated or lessened in the least by the fact that the truck obscured his vision, that he had no right to SUPPOSE that the intersection was clear.

That is good, sound reasoning.

Why Ye Tourist Can't Always Believes in Signs

YE OLD EGG shoppes and other similar wayside lures for the wandering tourists are being victimized.

The folks who have paid $1.10 for an egg sandwich and anaemic coffee probably are unsaddened by the report.

But these saddists are beyond the pale. They are poor losers and their opinions don't count.

Everyone with a grain of compassion in his or her soul regrets that these wayside inns have been bilked. They have, according to official reports, been buying "official signs" which are not official at all.

The best official sign they could have of quality would be a deep dish apple pie well flavored with nutmeg and served with good old-fashioned American cheese; coffee with real cream and some genuine, home-cooked chicken with dumplings as the piece de resistance.

Then they wouldn't require the official sign of a touring organization, but they'd get one, for the riding delegates of these organizations are as fond of homey places as those of us who go only on an occasional tour. Finding them brings the thrill which Columbus had when he sighted land.

Along Auto Row

by H. W. DIETRICH, Automobile Editor

WITH the introduction of five new cars within 10 days, Pittsburgh motorists are being kept busy visiting the various automobile showrooms. The new Packard and the new Cord front-drive lines were presented Saturday, and Monday the new Cadillac and LaSalle models will be introduced. Last week-end a new Peerless and three Gardner lines made their debut. They have attracted large crowds each day since their announcement.

PITTSBURGH continues to show a consistent increase in new automobile registrations. A survey of figures for Allegheny County for July shows a gain of 40 per cent over the same month last year. The increase for the first seven months of this year over the same period for 1928 is 39 per cent, or approximately 7,500 cars.

THE adventures of the Goodrich Silver Fleet, in this city last week, were described at a dinner given by the Advertisers' Club. The Fleet's visit was a part of its tour around the nation. It had covered a total of more than 24,000 miles upon its arrival here. The trip will come to an end with its arrival in New York within a few days.

P. J. Kelly, advertising manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, sponsor of the Fleet, told of how the Fleet was conceived and launched as a means of teaching the nation's motorists the proper use and care of automobile tires. He added that because of the lessons learned during the tour the operation is hailed as one of the greatest advertising ventures of the century.

H. R. Schaeffer, commander of the 15-car motorcade and its personnel of 19 college athletes, spoke of the Goodrich safety code. That code has been formulated from experiences and observances in the 24,000 miles of motoring. The code proposals reverse many previously conceived thoughts on motor problems.

BUICK finds that the cost of operating an "average" automobile has declined three and one-half cents a mile since 1924. This is a decrease of 35.7 per cent, according to figures that Buick received from the Iowa State College.

Rimes of the Road

By Dudley Glass

OUR country's in another stew
and politics is rife,
The row is causing family feuds
and parting man and wife.
It's not the tariff nor the tax that's
started all this raving,
But which one of our muddy
roads will be improved by paving.

"Let's pave the route to Simpkinsville," insists one noisy faction,
"To bring the shoppers to our
store; our town needs some attraction."
The leader of that gang of crooks
is William Watts. They say
That Bill owns quite a good
sized tract of farm land out
that way.

"The Hilltown road should first be
paved," declares the courthouse crowd;
Their politics is mighty smooth,
though they don't talk so loud.
That gang has got some graft in
sight, some scheme to swell
their wealth,
For nothing that they ever start
is merely for their health.

There's just one road that should
be paved, as common sense
will show,
And that's the route to Wilkins'
Mill, some twenty miles or so.
I know the traffic's kinder light;
there's many a steepish hill,
But that's my choice. T'wixt you
and me, my wife's folks own
that mill!

* * *

Wife, from the back seat: "Well, William, what are you stopping for this time. A railroad crossing, or just another prohibition officer?"

* * *

"So you think you are somebody! Do you call any head waiters by name?"

"No, but the traffic officers address me by mine."

* * *

Repair Shop Manager—"Write Mr. Jones that his car won't run unless we put on a new carburetor."

Stenographer—"How do you spell carburetor?"

Manager—"Oh, the devil. Tell him his car needs a new axle and crankshaft. You can spell them, can't you?"

* * *

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS:

The Jones, who bought a new car last month, have been running it about 23 hours a day ever since, and the Robinsons, who are kind of catty, anyway, say it's because Jones wants to get his money's worth out of the down payment before the dealer comes to take the car back.

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Rules of the Road and the Motor Code

(Hundreds of queries are received daily by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, at Harrisburg, relating to road rules and the Motor Code. In the belief that the questions and their answers will solve problems which puzzle motorists in general, Commissioner Benjamin G. Eyson, of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, will present a number of them in the Sun-Telegraph each week. This information herein contained is, of course, official.)

Q. I have been driving an automobile 17 years and have never had an accident. My fenders are not scratched or mutilated, which in itself is a sign that I am a careful driver. Several days ago I received a summons for entering a through highway without stopping. I believe that to arrest a man with a record as clean as mine is an imposition. I believe motor patrolmen should be required to display better judgment. As a matter of fact, I did not see the stop sign at the intersection. The amount of the fine does not disturb me—it is the injustice of this arrest.

A. There is nothing in the motor code providing that men who have driven for 17 years without an accident are free to violate the law, which requires that all vehicles stop at the entrance to a through highway. In admitting that you did not see the stop sign you convict yourself of at least a momentary lapse which might have resulted seriously — and marred your clean record. Seventy per cent of highway accidents occur at intersections. That is the reason the motor code includes the stop provision. Eight hundred drivers were arrested for violating this provision on Labor Day. As a matter of fact, the number should have been 8,000—or perhaps 80,000. In time, of course, all drivers will be brought to recognize the fact that the stop sign means "Stop."

Q. What is the difference between a motor bus and a motor omnibus?

A. The owner of a motor bus is required to obtain a certificate of public convenience from the Public Service Commission, while an owner of a motor omnibus is not required to obtain such a certificate. Motor bus license plates are designated by the letter "O;" motor omnibus plates are designated by the letter "H."

Q. In a Western Pennsylvania town on Labor Day, a stream of vehicles estimated at 3,200 per hour met a stream of at least 2,000 per hour coming from the fair grounds. This traffic was controlled by two patrolmen. Both of them insisted that the main stream pass through the town single file. As a result, blockades of the main stream were sometimes one-half mile long. What remedy can you suggest for a condition of this kind?

A. We are familiar with the town you mention, and know that similar blockades occur on every holiday. The way to speed the traffic on the main highway is quite simple—to send these cars through the town in a double line. This will necessitate a no-parking rule on the main street of the town, but that will not be a hardship. The concrete street is wide enough for five traffic lanes, so that two double lanes can easily be handled. Congestion of this sort is usually a tribute to a lack of foresight on the part of those in charge of traffic.

Q. Advise me whether motor car dealers are entitled to half-rate on their tags after August 1.

A. Reductions in registration fees effective August 1 and November 1 of each year do not apply to dealers' registration fees.

Q. Is it true that the first touring cars did not have windshields? When did windshields come into use generally?

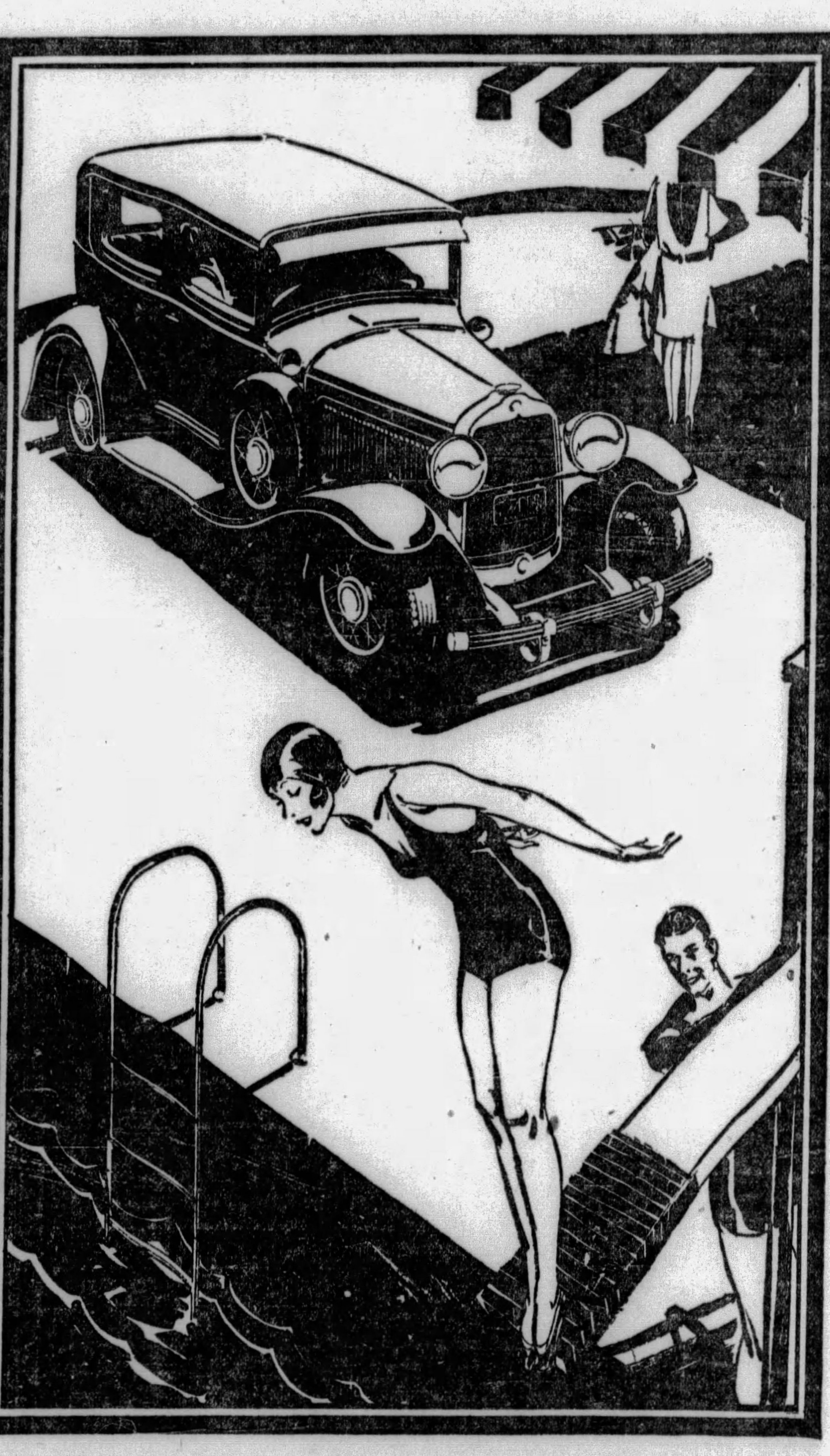
A. The first automobiles were roadsters, then called "runabouts," and next came "touring cars." Windshields were unknown, but so were electric lamps, starting motors, left-hand drives, demountable rims, cord tires, fore-doors, and a great many other present-day parts of regular equipment. Windshields were equipment on $6,000 cars in 1909, but on the car priced at $2,500 or thereabouts they were "extras." Prior to about 1908 the speed of a motor car was not so great as to require windshields, and few persons drove in the rain—the roads were too generally bad.

Individual-*in* Style *and* performance

2 SERIES OF BEAUTIFUL, POWERFUL CARS

$1045 AND UP

WIRE WHEELS INCLUDED



BEAUTY of line, color and finish that testifies to the creative genius of the most eminent style specialists—performance which in speed, comfort, safety and economy reflects the craftsmanship of leading engineers—are now available in two lines of superior motor cars.

The new style Willys-Knight "70-B" offers the smoothness and power of the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine at a record low price for so large and beautiful a car.

The new Willys-Knight Great Six takes front rank among the most luxurious cars of the day, with a distinctive individuality which reveals itself in a new and higher order of beautiful design, tasteful appointment, artistic finish and brilliant performance.

"70-B" COACH $1045

Sedan De Luxe $1265, Coupe De Luxe $1145, Roadster $1045, Touring $1045. Wire wheels included. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

GREAT SIX SEDAN $1895

Coupe, 5-pass. Coupe, Roadster, at same price. 6 wire wheels, trunk rack included. All Willys-Knight prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

NEW STYLE WILLYS-KNIGHT

Rea-Seagert Co., *Distributors* **5800 Baum Blvd.**

Allegheny County Dealers

JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Pioneer and West Liberty Ave., Dormont
BECKMAN MOTOR CO., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh
ORR'S GARAGE, East Street, North Side

Bellevue—Rea-Seagert Co., 404 Lincoln Ave.
Braddock—H. S. Leighton & Co.
Carnegie—Carnegie Motor Co.
Clairton—Reichle Overland Knight Co.
Coraopolis—John A. Wilson
Emsworth—Emsworth Motor Co.
Etna—Koeberlein Motor Co.
Fair Oaks—W. J. Boak
Munhall—Jacobson & Gordon.
McKeesport—Overland Mooney Co.
McKees Rocks—James Wilson
Natrona—Friel Motor Co.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Sewickley—Sewickley Overland Co.
Wilkinsburg—Beachy Motor Co.

ENGINEER GIVES VALUABLE TIPS ON CARE OF CAR

Advises Owners of New Autos To Do Proper Thing at Right Time to Save Body.

By J. E. SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

There is no one in the world so proud as the happy owner of a new car. How he, or she, flies to remove the slightest blemish from the beautiful finish.

What dismay accompanies the discovery of the first scratch. What resolutions are made to keep the car looking just like the day that the odometer registered 002 miles.

And yet some of the steps that are taken to keep the body looking well may be the first acts that start it on its way to destruction. Doing the right thing at the right time will preserve the body and its finish, but doing the wrong thing at any old time will ruin it very quickly.

True, the lacquer finish of today is a far more hardy proposition than the old style paint and varnish, and this is said without any intention of hurting the feelings of those who still believe that after all there is no paint job like that given by many coats of paint all rubbed down to perfection, and finally finishd with varnish. It is possible, for instance, to wipe off at least light dust with a dry cloth without doing any harm. This was hardly advisable with a paint and varnish job.

USE CLEAN WATER

Even though it is possible to wipe off the lacquer while dry, it is much better to wash the finish with clear water and a sponge, especially if there is grit in the mud or dirt. Don't be scared if the finish sometimes turns gray or white. Generally with lacquer this is merely a sign of cleaning and polishing are required. But, if alcohol should be spilled on the finish it is time to get busy quickly to avoid spotting.

When it is necessary to touch up a lacquer finish it is never advisable to use varnish for the purpose. Lacuer should be used. When varnish is used, the varnish will never match the finish and the spots that have been touched up will stand out very distinctly.

The new bodies that are now coming through are wonderful examples of the car builders' art. There is no reason why more of the resolutions of the proud owners should not be realized and these bodies kept like they are when delivered for a long period of time.

The main thing is to avoid the minute scratches which are the first steps in the destruction of the finish. These are due to rubbing abrasives across the finish, these abrasives being contained in the sand and dirt picked up off the road. If the dirt is softened first with water, the abrasives are not so apt to be hard enough to cut, but nevertheless, they cannot be abused.

CARE OF ROOFS

Never use the same sponge for the body that you use for the running gear and the undersides of the fenders. These parts should be flooded with water and after most of the mud is soaked off, a warm soapsuds made with good body soap will take off the remainder. After this the parts should be flushed with clear water.

Most of the cars are now coming through with chromium plating. It is not necessary to use metal polish on this finish. All that has to be done to chromium plating to keep it in good condition is to wash it off with a soft cloth dampened in warm water and then to dry it with a soft polishing cloth. Chromium does not spot like nickel, neither does it tend to grow yellow. In fact, the bright parts on the new cars will keep that way a long time, if given the simple care outlined above.

With the cars as low as they are now, a little more care has to be given to the roofs and tops than formerly. Top dressing occasionally is a very necessary thing. It also keeps the top a glossy black which is, of course, more important from the standpoint of appearance.

DON'T USE GASOLINE

In the case of open cars it is very important to keep the top in good condition as at least a third of the appearance of the open car is dependent upon the appearance of the top.

One little hint that is useful in either an open or closed car: if you are going to wash the top, be sure that all the lacquer and bright work on the car is fairly wet first. This will prevent the dirt and grime that is washed off the top from staining the other parts of the car.

With an open car top it is important not to fold it down while it is damp. Let it dry out first.

Never use gasoline to clean the top of an open car as there is rubber in the interlining of the top and the gasoline would tend to dissolve it.

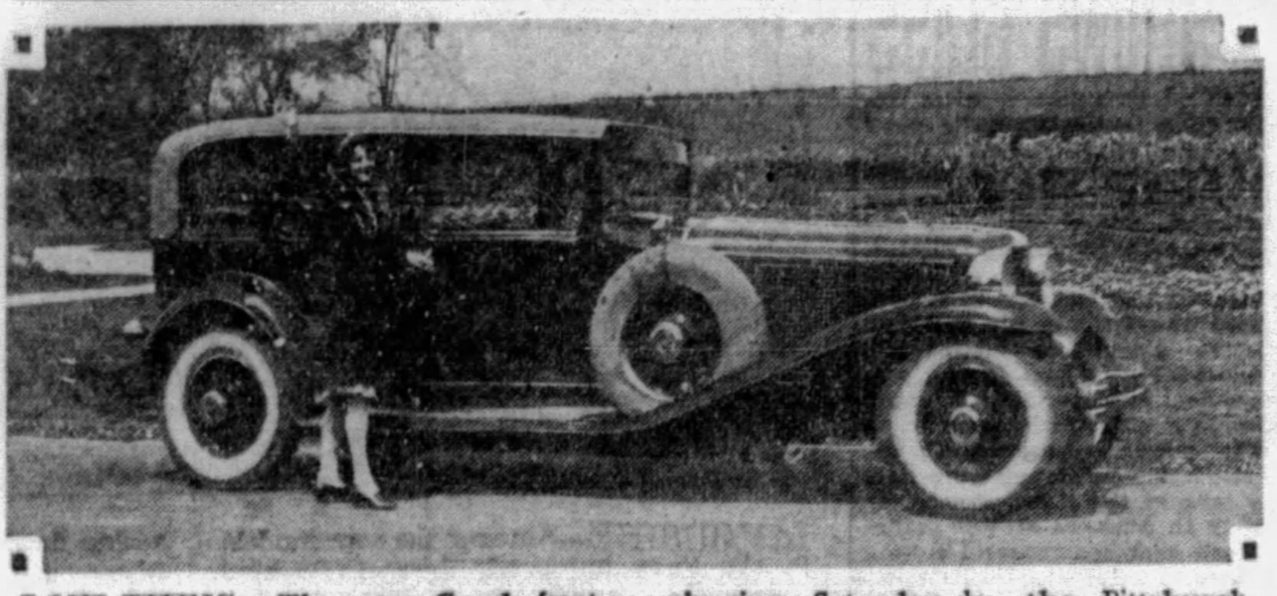
Mountain Highways Have 'Dead Spots'

A motorist usually fears all sorts of trouble in his car while traveling along at a good rate of speed over high mountain roads. Engines suddenly lose their power and the cars slow up perceptibly, with a tendency for the engine to overheat. As suddenly as this condition comes on, it leaves after a few hundred yards of travel. This condition is due to "dead spots" or air-pockets along the road, where some atmospheric condition causes a temporary but drastic mal-adjustment of the mixture in the carburetor.

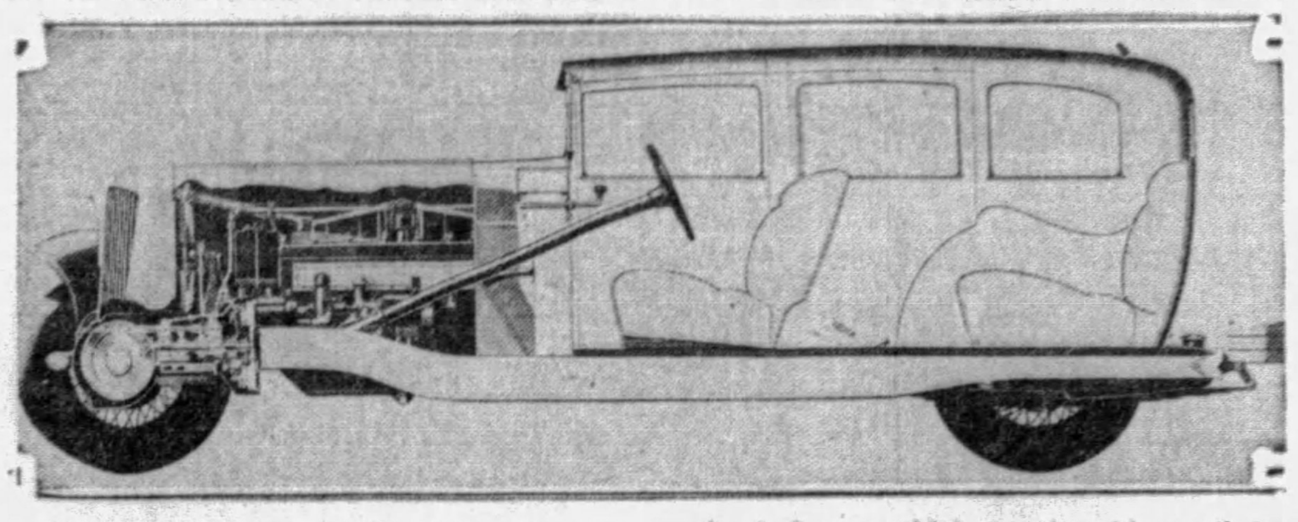
Police and Firemen In Auto Club Free

All policemen and firemen who own automobiles have been given free memberships in the Automobile Club of Missouri.

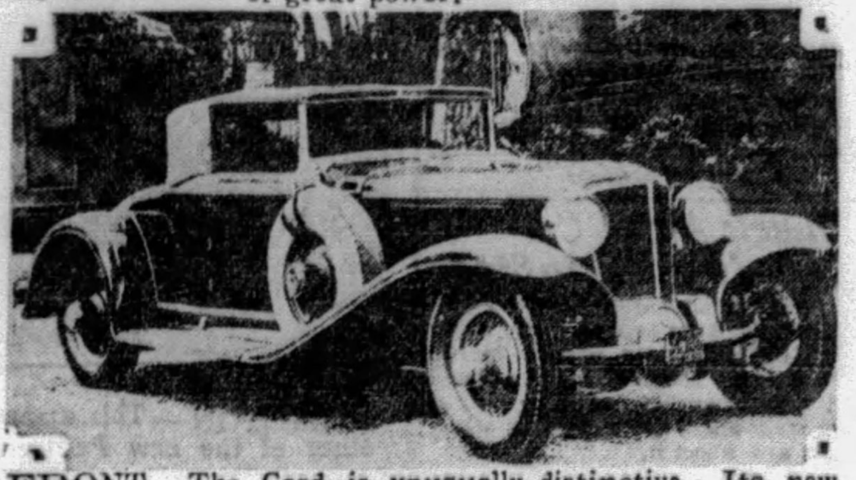
THE CORD COMES TO PITTSBURGH, DRIVES THROUGH FRONT WHEELS



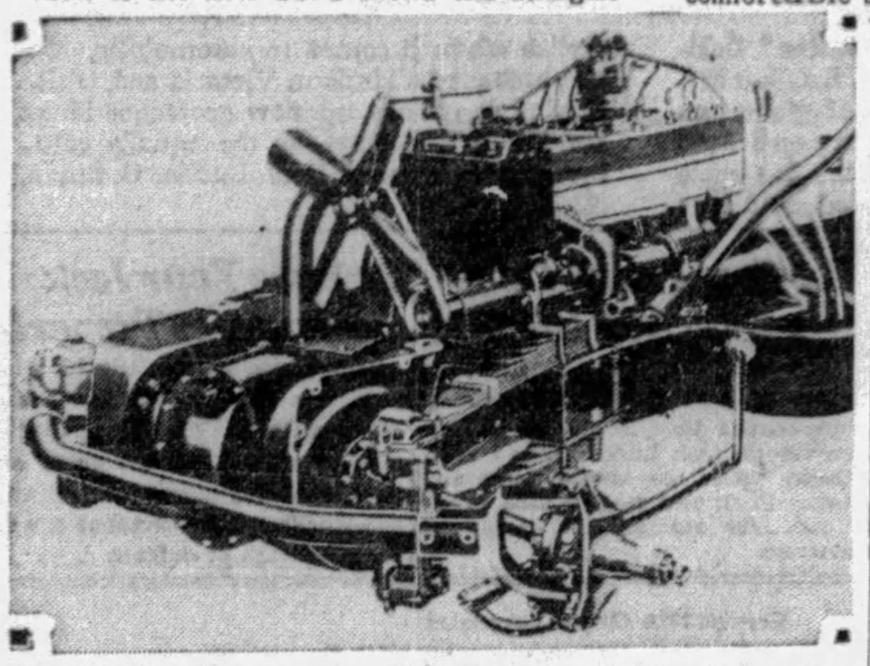
LOW HUNG—The new Cord front-drive car, powered with an eight cylinder motor, attracted a large crowd at its initial showing Saturday by the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company. It is low and has the long, sweeping lines that are indicative of great power.



STRAIGHT FRAME—This phantom view of the new Cord shows the straight chassis frame, which permits of lower body construction, unit power plant and the comfortable seating position.



FRONT—The Cord is unusually distinctive. Its new design radiator and hood were the subjects of much thought on the part of the engineers and were fashioned to contribute to the speed of the car.



MOTOR—Three-quarters view of the front end of the chassis of the Cord, showing the engine, transmission, differential, front axle, front brake drums, spring suspension and steering universal joints.

PLAN RECORD USED CAR SALE

One of the largest used car sales in the history of the automotive industry will be conducted during this week by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Ins., Oakland-Pontiac distributor.

According to M. L. Buck, manager of used car sales for the Oakland Motor Car Company, other Oakland dealers throughout the country in promoting the success of this nation-wide undertaking.

"This sale," said Mr. Buck, "applies to every used car in stock, including the Good Will Used Cars which have won so many friends for Oakland-Pontiac dealers. Our Good Will used cars represent the best and safest buys in the entire used car field. They are automobiles of the better grade which have been turned in as part payment for a new Oakland or Pontiac six.

"These Good Will cars are subjected to a reconditioning so thorough and complete that our dealers are enabled to give the buyer a standard guaranty of value performance."

Batteries Require More Attention Now

The sun rises later and goes down more quickly these days. Batteries also go down more quickly unless they are given proper attention.

Automobile Racing Major Italy Sport

Automobile racing at breakneck speed is a major sport in Italy, rivaling even soccer in popularity.

Exhaust Echo Tells If Engine Is O. K.

Listening to the exhaust echo when climbing a hill through a cut will tell you whether the engine is firing on all cylinders.

CLOSE CHOKE

Never choke the carburetor when the car is climbing a hill.

WATCH LENS

A twisted headlight lens will cause lights to function poorly.

ROAD SCHOOL FOR PLYMOUTH

"The automobile service man should be as well informed in his particular line of work as is the lawyer, the surgeon, or any man who is considered a specialist," according to H. E. Heath, service manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation.

"One of the principal factors behind the development of the modern automobile service department of the successful automobile dealer has been the Chrysler Institute for Service Education—a school maintained by Chrysler Motors for the purpose of training Plymouth dealers and service men in the maintenance," declared Mr. Heath.

"At the present time the school is making a tour of the country, going to dealers rather than bringing the dealers and their service men to the school in Detroit. In this way the facilities of the school will be available to many who could not make the trip to Detroit."

AVERAGE PRICE OF GASOLINE

The average price of gasoline throughout the world is somewhere between 30 and 35 cents. The United States pays less than any country, with a 20-cent average; Bolivia pays 65 cents.

Many Acres Needed For Workers' Cars

Acres of ground at the Oldsmobile-Viking factories are used exclusively for the parking of employes' automobiles.

New, Unique, Different

Phone Grant 2000

The ROAD MASTER is miles ahead in beauty, performance and safety. Naturally, because it is a custom-built tire, the product of craftsmen who pride themselves with turning out perfection. You should investigate the ROAD MASTER. Ask a man who rides on them and you will be convinced that no other tire has such enthusiastic support of its owners. Have your car equipped all 'round with these superb tires, and you have found the absolute in tire satisfaction.

Trade for ROAD MASTER
Convenient Charge Accounts Arranged.

CLAUSNER TIRE Co
FALLS TIRES

Forbes at Liberty Bridge

Distributors

Cord Front-Drive Here, Greeted by Large Crowd

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

joint by Auburn engineers has overcome this and the "Cord" front wheels can angle at 42 degrees.

A great array of detailed advantages are listed for the new "Cord," among them being:

Through the "pulling" traction front drive makes posible: easier steering, reduced strain on chassis frame, reduced thrust on front wheel bearings, reduced skidding likelihood, better tire economy, reduced "pitching" tendencies, reduced body strain, reduced driving strain on springs, and applying of driving force always in the direction of movement.

MAKES RIDING EASIER

Elimination of heavy rear axle and rear gears.

Elimination of long drive shaft.

Greatly improved roadability.

Stronger chassis frame made possible through better bracing. No drive shaft in the way.

Freedom in designing of body through the elimination of "elbow" in chassis frame for rear axle clearance.

Lowering of center of gravity through possibility of lowering of body.

Reduction of skidding possibilities through more even distribution of weight on all four wheels.

Reduction of gear noises and body rumble.

Easier accessibility to gears and better lublication, reducing upkeep costs.

Unit power plant.

Shorter drive shaft with reduction of driving speed of shaft.

Less unsprung weight; gears front brake drums and drive shafts ride on the chassis frame which is on springs.

Reduction of wind resistance through body being lower and lines more streamlined.

Greater ease and comfort in riding.

CAR HUGS GROUND

Probably the most noticeable feature of the car is the closeness with which it hugs to the ground and yet it has a road clearance equal to most rear drive cars. An ordinary sized man standing alongside it can look over the top. The phaeton-sedan, for instance, is only 61 inches high at the peak point, but even with this low construction head room is a full 38 inches. The average rear drive sedan stands 70 to 73 inches with the same amount of head room.

Striking in appearance also is the long hood, which is 46 inches in length, giving the car an unusual fleet and powerful appearance. The front fenders likewise are the longest used on any production car with an overall length of 80 inches. They are of the one-piece type and their long, sweeping lines add again to the fleet appearance. Radiator is the "V" type, similar to the design used on Miller racing cars, although much larger with the top line of the hood practically parallel.

The body itself is streamlined throughout with the rear seat on the same level as the front. Harmony and symmetry are the keynotes of design, sharp corners being avoided and all lines softened in a pleasing way. Finish is in two tone lacquer on most models and lamps, bumpers, tire carriers, etc., are all in chrome.

SINGLE POWER UNIT

From a mechanical and engineering standpoint the front axle and method of drive are of chief interest.

With the new "Cord" front drive the engine, the transmission, the drive shaft, the differential and the driving axle become a single unit of power.

The front axle is of three-quarter floating which consists of a latitudionally bowed tubular member joining the steering knuckles. The propeller shafts are entirely separate from this, entering only at the ends where the steering knuckles are attached. The transmission, differential, short drive shaft are all located directly back of the front axle and are mounted on the frame of the car, becoming sprung weight.

Universal joints are provided in the propeller shafts, the two inner ones being of the Universal Products type, and the two outer ones of a special constant velocity type patented and used for the first time by Auburn in the front drive car. It is this special universal joint of which Auburn holds the patents that has made the Cord car possible. Through the use of this new type universal joint the turning radius of the car has been reduced to 21 feet.

HAS MANY FEATURES

Another outstanding feature of this front axle is that the king pin is perpendicular and that no transverse inclination has been necessary. This permits the use of a longer king pin and greater bearing surface, resulting in easier steering. The spindle is set at a one and one-half degree inclination and the caster angle at three and one-half degrees.

In detail, the car is powered by a straight eight 125 horsepower Lycoming motor, which has been developed especially for this model. This engine is reversed from the usual type, the flywheel being in front, next to the transmission. Bore of the engine is three and one-fourth, and the stroke is four and one-half, with an S. A. E. rating of 33.8. Piston displacement is 298.6, while the compression ration is 5.25-1, optional 6.5-1. Four point suspension is used.

THREE SPEEDS USED

Dual carburetion and dual manifolding also are used on this engine, insuring perfect carburetion at all speeds and peak power under loads. The transmission is located directly in front of the engine, and is operated by a short drive shaft; three speeds forward and one reverse are used, the ratio being—high, direct; second, 1.69-1; low 3.11-1; reverse, 3.78-1. Gear ratio of the differential is 4.076-1; 4.416-1; or 4.818-1. Inverted hypoid gears are used.

The rear axle is of the I-Beam type, and is approximately of the same weight as the front axle of the ordinary rear-drive car.

Brakes are Lock-Heed, 4-wheel internal expanding hydraulic, with a division of braking 60 in front and 40 in the rear. The emergency brake is operated by a hand lever well forward in the front compartment, and brakes on the rear wheels. The gear shift lever extends through the instrument board and operates by a thrust turn.

FRONT SEAT WIDER

Front springs are of the double quarter elliptic type, with the spring ends set in rubber block. The rear spring is of the semi-elliptic type and is built unusually rugged. Length is 62 inches.

Bijur chassis lubrication system is used, reaching the four points in the rear spring shackles, both rear spring bolts, the fan bearing, the water pump, clutch throwout bearing, and the fan drive pulley bearing.

Interiors of the cars are beautifully finished in the finest of broadcloths or genuine Spanish leather, according to the model. Hardware is of Crest design in silver finish. Every effort has been made to give the passengers the utmost in comfort and harmony. The front seat, in addition to being unusually deep and luxurious, is four inches wider than that of the average car of the same wheelbase. Front seat is adjustable.

Four models are available, a sedan, Phaeton-sedan, cabriolet and a brougham, all on a chassis of 137 5-8-inch wheelbase.

"THE GOAL OF YEARS HAS BEEN ATTAINED"

THE·NEW·1930·HUPMOBILE·SIX

stirs the whole motor world with its extraordinary VALUE

A 100% Hupmobile in the thousand dollar class! That's the biggest motor car news in years! . . . For this new 1930 Hupmobile is not a step-brother or a companion car to a larger Hupmobile Six. It is the Hupmobile Six itself . . . Worthy successor to the famous Century Six, but a faster, handsomer and better car . . . In every detail of its construction this new 1930 Hupmobile *is 100% a Hupmobile.* Its engine is the Hupmobile motor which made the 1928-29 Century Six the *greatest* success in Hupmobile history. But more powerful . . . 70 horsepower instead of 57. Roomier . . . more seat and leg room. Quieter and smoother . . . for its famous crankshaft has been counterweighted and its engine is supported by rubber-cushioned mountings . . . Long renowned as "The Car of the American Family" Hupmobile now, with more power and less price, adds new lustre to its proudest title.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW 1930 HUPMOBILE SIX

70 miles per hour . . . 70 horsepower. Acceleration from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 7 seconds; 5 to 50 m.p.h. in 20 seconds . . . The famous Hupmobile Century Six engine improved with counterweighted crankshaft and rubber-cushioned engine mountings; minimum vibration at any speed. Improved 4-wheel Hupmobile steeldraulic brakes . . . Foot operated dimmer control . . . Non-glare slanting windshield, full ventilating type . . . A big car, 50½ inches across rear seat, 49 inches across front seat . . . Generous head room . . . Smartened by cleverly tailored sheet metal . . . New French type fenders . . . New 6-inch chromium hub caps . . . New front fender parking lights. Custom equipment—6 wire or disc wheels, two spare sidemounted in fender wells . . . available at slight extra cost.

AT $1060

5-PASSENGER 4-DOOR SEDAN . . . $1060
CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET $1075
COUPE . . . . $ 995

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc., Distributors

BAUM BOULEVARD AT FRIENDSHIP AVENUE — MONTROSE 6900

Hupmobile Dealers in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County

PITTSBURGH — H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum at Friendship. Penn Royal Service Corp., 6320 Penn Ave. Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co., 5534 Baum Blvd. C. R. Sable Motor Car Co., 1911 Center Ave.
PITTSBURGH — Carson Motor Sales, 2216 Carson St., S. S. Perry Garage Co., Perrysville & McIntyre Aves. East St. Garage, 2569 East St., North Side.
BRADDOCK — Hale Motor Co.
CARNEGIE — J. A. Schafer Co.
CORAOPOLIS — Corbett & Peters
DORMONT — Dormont Auto Station
DRAVOSBURG — Dravosburg Auto & Mach. Co.
FOREST HILLS — Peter Kliment's Garage
FINLEYVILLE — Wardle's Garage
HOMESTEAD — 17th Ave. Garage
McDONALD — Frank Moretti
McKEES ROCKS — R. G. Schmid Motor Car Co.
McKEESPORT — Likros Motor Co.
MT. OLIVER, PGH. — H. Linde Motor Co.
SEWICKLEY — Sewickley Sales & Service
SHARPSBURG — Collins Motor Co.
SWISSVALE — Swissvale Motor Car Co.
TARENTUM — Valley Motor Car Co.
TURTLE CREEK — Casley Motor Co.
WILKINSBURG — Ed. Wirth

Hupmobile Dealers in Pittsburgh Territory Outside Allegheny County

ALTOONA, PA. — H. L. Stultz & Bro.
ALIQUIPPA, PA. — Hackler Motor Co.
AMBRIDGE, PA. — Ambridge Central Garage
BERGHOLZ, OHIO — W. T. Elliott
BRADFORD, PA. — T. J. Wheeler
BUTLER, PA. — Butler Hupmobile Co.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA. — E. E. Van Scoy
CONWAY, PA. — Bornack Sales & Service
DERRY, PA. — C. B. Lyons Garage
EVERETT, PA. — George S. Mogle.
FREEPORT, PA. — Ewing Motor Co.
GREENSBURG, PA. — Byers & Keppel Sales & Service
HUNTINGDON, PA. — Martin Heine
INDIANA, PA. — Galbreath Motor Co.
IRWIN, PA. — Schade Bros.
JOHNSTOWN, PA. — Slick's Garage
KITTANNING, PA. — F. R. Ashe
OIL CITY, PA. — Boyle Motor Co.
MONESSEN, PA. — McKelvie Garage
NEW KENSINGTON, PA. — Shaw Motor Co.
NEW BETHLEHEM, PA. — Myers Auto Co.
NEW BRIGHTON, PA. — Winter's Garage
NEW CASTLE, PA. — State Auto Sales
POINT MARION, PA. — Shibler Motor Co.
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA. — Sutter Motor Co.
SOMERSET, PA. — George Stoker
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO — B. D. Rickey Motor Co.
TORONTO, OHIO — The Fulmer Service Station
UNIONTOWN, PA. — Brake Service Co., Inc.
WARREN, PA. — Parvin Motor Co.
WASHINGTON, PA. — Frank P. Lindsay
WEIRTON, W. VA. — Weirton Motor Supply Co.
WINDBER, PA. — Jas. Bent

FEDERAL HELP BOOMS ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Results Show Plan Has Gone Far Enough in Practice To Prove It Is Worthy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The stimulating effect of federal aid upon road building generally has reached far beyond the main routes upon which the states and the federal government are now at work jointly. This statement is made in a progress bulletin just issued by the American Highway Educational Bureau, based upon construction advices from the field.

"In understandable terms of mileage," the bulletin proceeds, "surface construction on local roads under the direction of county and township authorities has reached approximately 600,000 miles, or slightly less than one-fifth of the total mileage in the country. In addition to this, almost another million miles of local roads have been graded and drained ready for construction.

COMING TOGETHER

"This gain in the county and township field shows how the two construction areas are steadily coming together, the one working in from the county under local administration, and the other working out from and between population centers under state and Federal direction. It presents a clear picture of the processes by which the public is coming into the ownership of a comprehensive and well-co-ordinated system of improved highways, and it also shows that the Federal Aid plan has gone far enough in practice to prove its worth as a safe channel through which to apply increased Federal Aid in order that state and interstate roads may be rushed to completion more speedily.

'ALL GOING WELL'

"That all is going fairly well on the county and township end of the job, considering the light traffic which this division is called upon to bear, is indicated by the fact that more than $750,000,000 is now being applied annually to local road improvement, or approximately $670,000,000 more than is being spent by the Federal Government as its share of construction costs on the main traffic routes. It should be remembered that these latter routes carry between 70 and 80 per cent of the nation's highway tonnage."

Upon the point that motor car registration is increasing faster than roads are being built, the bulletin warns:

"Unless engineers are allowed to proceed with due care and in orderly fashion, mile by mile and upon main routes first, there will come a scrapping of existing roads under excessive wear that will appall the taxpayer. He will then be in the position of the frog in the well climbing up one foot and falling back two, and the taxpayer's only insurance against such a discouraging situation rests in following out the present Federal Aid program, even to the extent of increased appropriations."

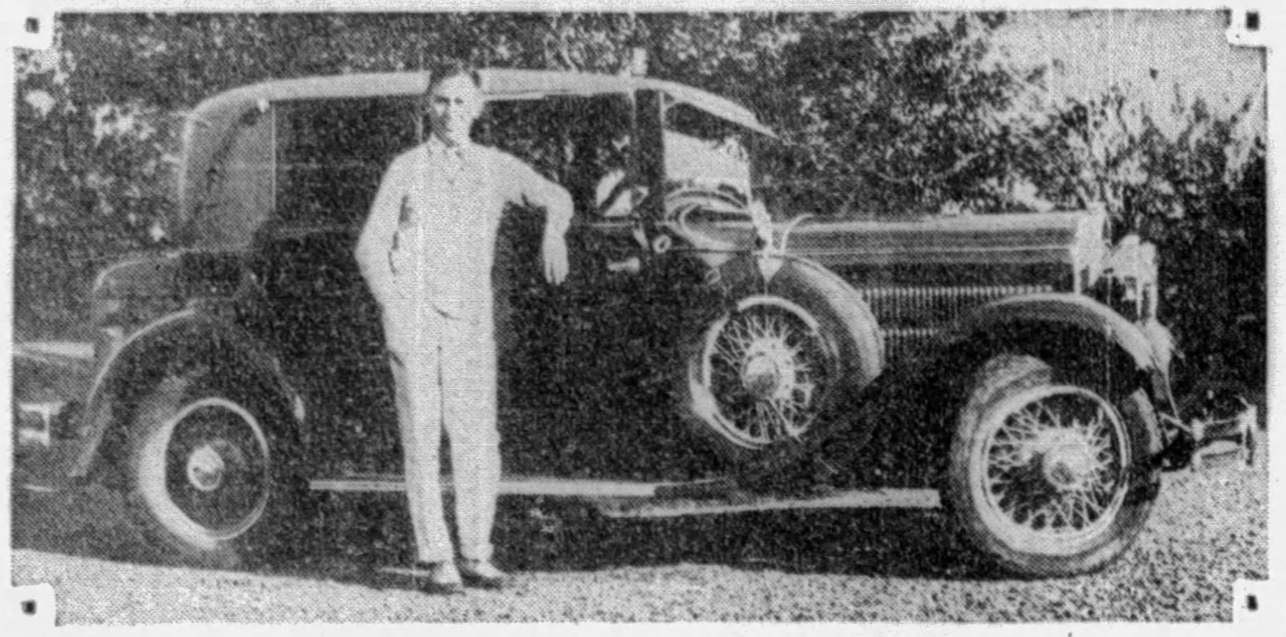
Zeppelin Carried Lee Tire Shipment

E. H. Niedringhaus, president of Campbell-Niedringhaus, Lee tire distributors of this city, announces that the Graf Zeppelin carried a Lee of Conshohocken tire shipment on its most recent trip from Lakehurst to Germany.

Mr. Niedringhaus goes on to state that this forward step is another illustration of the progressive policies underlying the Lee manufacturing and merchandising structure.

Tires by Lee now have world-wide acceptance and European distributors are said to have awaited the arrival of the tire shipment with keen anticipation.

GOLDBERG AND HIS MOTOR CAR



IDEA MILL—Although "Rube" Goldberg, the celebrated cartoonist, finds it necessary to invoke the services of cats, parrots, dogs, and 55 mechanical inventions to kill a fly or start an alarm clock, he wants something much less complicated and more stylish when it comes to automobiles. So he purchased a Hudson Victoria and, while driving it, thinks up new grotesque ideas for "Boob" McNutt or the equally celebrated inventions of Prof. Lucifer G. Butts, A. K.

INNOVATIONS MARK HUPP

DETROIT, Sept. 14.—Several innovations in sport lines mark the new 1930 Hupmobile Six phaeton, introduced on August 11, which are unusually distinctive.

The new phaeton incorporates the long, low lines characteristic of this new six. Yet its road clearance of 9 1-16 inches has not been decreased. Likewise the same new type of smartly extended fenders and distinctively short running board are used.

The hood line from radiator cap tip to the sport cowl edge is straight. The windshield is slightly sloped rearward. Its stanchions, which are chromium plated as is the windshield frame, are flared at the base to conform to the curved surface of the cowl.

The cowl itself introduces a new sportive note. Instead of ending abruptly at the windshield base as in conventional practice, the cowling is extended to the rear and sharply curved forward at the outer edges. This particular style is now followed in the designing of cowling for the speedy open cockpit airplanes used chiefly in pursuit work.

Auto Business Abroad Held Best Since War

"Business conditions abroad apparently are better now than at any time since the close of the war," according to Harlow H. Curtice, vice president and assistant general manager of the AC Spark Plug Company, who has just returned from a business trip overseas. "Practically all of the automobile plants abroad are producing a peak capacity with the manufacturers either building or planning additional facilities to meet greater production requirements. Notwithstanding the increasing American automobile export business to Europe. Europe is itself doing a tremendous car export business."

Durant Sales Chief Finds South Booming

Returning from a two weeks' trip through the South, made for the purpose of contacting branch offices, distributors, bankers and secretaries of chambers of commerce, Harry J. Shorter, assistant general sales manager of Durant Motors, reports that a most optimistic tone prevails wherever he has been. Much of the trip was made at the wheel of a new Durant six-sixty-three, in order that Mr. Shorter could obtain first-hand information to confirm the reports coming to the factory of the fine performance of the new car in the mountains.

Be Sure Front Hubs Also Are Greased

Mention the wheel bearings specifically when ordering a chassis lubrication job. Some fail to remove the front hub caps and refill them unless the owner especially asks it. It need not be done every time the car is lubricated, of course.

Be Sure Your Jack Operates Properly

Before you take a trip in your new car try out the jack that comes with it. The jacks supplied with cars do not always work, and there's nothing more useless than a non-working jack—except as a weapon of attack or defense.

WHIPPET SIX SHOWS CLASS

Unusual performance values developed in tests made under every conceivable condition have contributed tremendously to the popularity of the Whippet Six, a survey conducted among dealers of the Willys-Overland Company indicates.

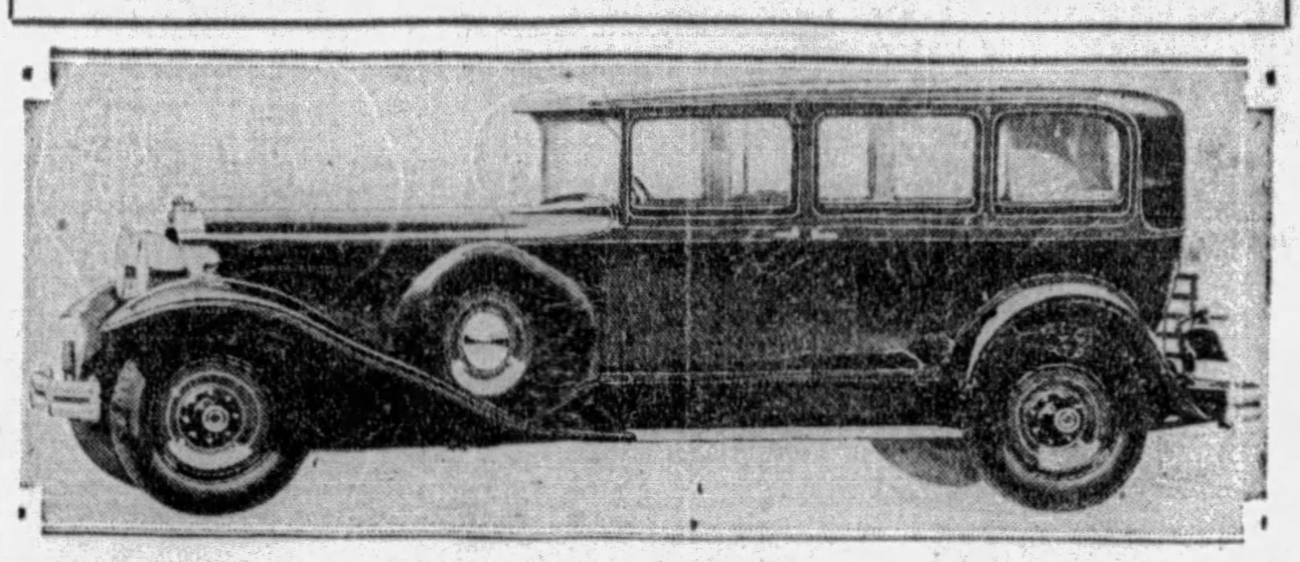
These performances of speed, power, stability and sturdiness have placed the Whippet Six in a distinctive class, this investigation disclosed, while it has shown a performance equal to that of many sixes in a higher price range.

The power development of the Whippet Six has struck a new note for cars of this class, showing an ability to climb the steepest grades in high gear, accomplished without a strain on the car, while the engine remains cool and functioning perfectly. New owners of the Whippet Six are amazed at the unusual speed development of the car, its fast pick-up and getaway and the ease in which it is handled, especially in heavy city traffic. While high speed is not claimed, owners report speeds of 60 miles an hour or better and an ability to maintain it easily without working a hardship on the motor or the car.

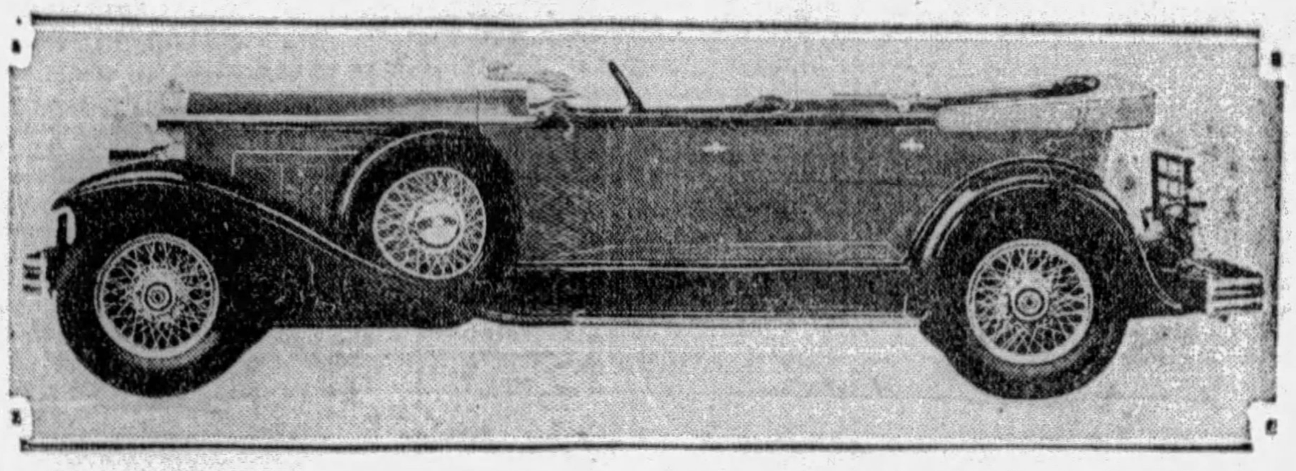
Check Air If Car Is Hard to Steer

If it seems harder to steer the car toward the end of a long day's run, maybe the air pressure in the front tires has gone down. Check it with the gauge. And you might as well check the rear tires while you are about it.

NEWEST PACKARDS INTRODUCED



LIMOUSINE—Among the new models in the three improved lines of Packard motor cars introduced Saturday is this sedan limousine. The new cars have been given a more attractive dress, adding greatly to their distinctiveness.



PHAETON—This sport phaeton is another of the new Packard models. The cars have many refinements about the motor and the body.

Three Packard Eights Placed on Exhibition

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

senger touring, phaeton and sport phaeton. All of the open cars are even more rakish and sleek in appearance than ever and have many features of upholstering and fitting to add to their attractiveness.

Knobs at each side of the instrument boards on all models open doors and disclose compartments or lockers built into heretofore waste space on most motor cars. On one side ample space is offered for gloves or purse, while on the other is room for tobacco, pipes or other small articles.

An ivory-like material is used for choke and spark pull rods, for the light and throttle switches on the steering wheel and a decorative effect is obtained in the steering wheel hub by a ring of the same material and a larger horn button. Another ivory knob on the instrument board when pulled out discloses a reading lamp for the driver's seat.

SEAT ADJUSTABLE

From the ceiling of the front compartment of all enclosed cars shades lower to guard the eyes when driving into the sun or glaring lights. They can be set at any angle or flicked back up flat against the top. Both the drivers' seats and the steering wheels are adjustable.

Unusual vision is given in the front compartment by a front body pillar that has been made just as narrow as possible and preserve the same body strength.

Another safety feature lies in the fact that windshields and windows are of non-shatterable glass, methods now having been discovered for making it of a quality which will meet the standards fixed by Packard for its plate glass. As a part of these new methods the glass is laminated in washed air and with both humidity and temperature of the air rigidly controlled.

A four-speed transmission has been designed by Packard for the new models. It retains the same practically wear-proof nickel steel gears, with all gear teeth ground and is no more complicated than a three speed transmission. It has low, second, third and direct speeds which provide easy, quick and quiet gear shifting.

BROAD LUBRICATION

Each spring is covered with graphite grease and then wrapped in canvas. A flexible metal cover is then fastened permanently around the spring. This permanent spring lubrication and deeper seat cushions make a big addition to the comfort and ease obtained with the Packard shock absorbing system introduced a year ago. The left spring trunnion bracket which forms an important part of the shock absorbing system and which eliminated "shimmy" and wheel "whip" is retained.

With its instant chassis lubricator, Packard several years paraphrased the adage that "a stitch in time saves nine" and proved that "a drop of oil today is worth a gallon next month." The chassis lubricating system has been extended to include 43 points on the chassis which are oiled every day with no greater effort than that required to wind a watch.

The straight eight motor, pioneered by Packard in this country and now adopted for a great many cars both in America and Europe, is, of course, found in the new models. As developed by Packard, this type of power plant is so simple as to defy any radical improvements, but a number of refinements are seen in the engine.

Packard sums up its new cars, in its announcement, with a friendly challenge for the public to ride in the new cars, drive them and then to mention something it would like and cannot find in them.

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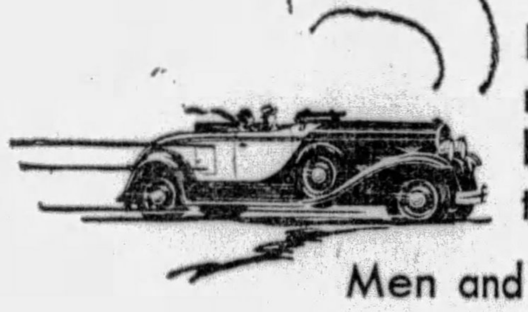
CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCTS

A JOY IN MOTORING THAT IS WHOLLY NEW



No matter how wide and how varied your motoring experience, you find all the thrill behind the wheel of one of the new Chryslers that came when you drove your first car.

Men and women who for years have driven their cars without experiencing any enthusiasm discover in the performance of the new Chryslers a joy in motoring heretofore unknown. Yet the reason is simple. It is to be found, for instance, in these epochal new advancements of the new "77" and "70":—

MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT
DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION
SYNCHRONIZED POWER SYSTEM
PARAFLEX SPRING SUSPENSION
ARCHITONIC BODIES

and a host of other revolutionary engineering features.

In the "66", lowest-priced Chrysler Six, you will experience a performance characteristically Chrysler in speed, power, pick-up and smoothness, combined with easy riding and handling—a performance that puts this car as far ahead in its field as the new "77" and "70" and the Imperial are in theirs.

IMPERIAL CHRYSLER

$2895 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL PRICES—Roadster, $2895; Standard Coupe, $2995; Town Sedan, $2975; 5-passenger Sedan, $2975; Convertible Coupe, $2995; 7-passenger Sedan, $3095; 7-passenger Phaeton, $3095; Sedan-Limousine, $3475; Custom-built Phaeton, $3855. F.O.B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra).

WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT

"77"

$1595 NEW CHRYSLER "77" PRICES—Business Coupe, $1595; Roadster, $1625; Royal Coupe, $1695; Royal Sedan, $1695; Crown Sedan, $1775; Town Sedan, $1775; Crown Coupe, $1775; Convertible Coupe, $1795; Phaeton, $1795. F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra).

WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT

"70"

$1245 NEW CHRYSLER "70" PRICES—Phaeton, $1245; Roadster, $1295; Business Coupe, $1295; Brougham, $1295; Royal Coupe, $1345; Royal Sedan, $1395. F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra).

WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT

"66"

$985 NEW CHRYSLER "66" PRICES—Business Coupe, $985; Roadster, $995; Phaeton, $995; Brougham, $995; Royal Coupe, $1045; Royal Sedan, $1065. F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra).

THE LOWEST-PRICED CHRYSLER SIX

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

Chrysler Distributors

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300

Dealers in Every Important Community

Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

AUTO BUILDING RECORDS SHOW BIG PRODUCTION

Dealers' Association Head Indicates 5,500,000 Mark Fixed for 1929 Small.

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, Sept. 14.—C. A. Vane, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, has just published a thorough analysis of passenger car sales since 1923.

As a result he points out that 55 per cent of the automobiles have always been built during the first six months of each year. That being true, with 2,815,094 cars built during the first six months of this year, we will find 5,115,000 cars built this year, Mr. Vane points out.

With another half million trucks built during the year we then will find the 1929 record of 5,500,000 cars predicted in these columns last January beaten by some hundred thousand motor vehicles.

Mr. Vane found that the industry so far this year had broken every monthly record during the last five years.

The first six months' production in fact almost equalled the production of the entire year 1927.

COMMENDS MANUFACTURERS

Mr. Vane takes the opportunity in this bulletin of commending Packard and Nash for their announcements of new models at the time they made price cuts. He points out that this "laying of the cards on the table" by these two manufacturers has resulted to their benefit by obtaining the disposal of surplus stocks.

Vane also goes on to show where the Chevrolet plan of paying dealers for cars junked has worked out to the protection of the entire driving public. He showed that where Chevrolet in recognizing some $10,000,000 worth of junkers had driven off the road some $40,000,000 worth of dangerous automobiles.

This was printed by Vane with a view toward urging other factories to adopt the Chevrolet junking method instead of heaping criticism upon that company.

CHRYSLER'S PLANS

Walter P. Chrysler told the executives of Dodge Brothers what he planned for their company in a conference a few days ago.

"The Restoration of Dodge Brothers Prestige," was the subject of an earnest talk by Mr. Chrysler. The occasion was the completion of the first year of Chrysler ownership of the vast Dodge properties.

Chrysler pointed out that substantial gains in sales had been made in the truck, bus and coach business, but the 57 per cent increase in passenger car business far outshown all of those.

He complimented K. T. Keller, vice president in charge of Chrysler Motors Manufacturing, upon the tremendous increase in plant efficency at Dodge Brothers, and stated that this, coupled with the improved engineering, had already made Dodge even stronger in the field.

Change in Gas May Cure Sticky Valves

Motorists whose engines are afflicted with stick valves should consider the possible advantages in changing the grade of gas they are using. It has been found that some gasoline leaves a gummy deposit that is especially hostile to valves. One of the difficulties in refining gasoline by the so-called "cracking" process is the elimination of the gummy substances. "Cracked" gas is the kind that has revealed greater anti-knock tendencies, but this does not mean that all anti-knock gas, or all "cracked" gas causes valve stickage. As a matter of fact, one of the most popular gases actually improves valve operation, and it is well to remember that careless (excessive) use of the choke will make any gas wash the valve stems dry until they stick.

Six Kinds of Trouble Due to Spark Plugs

Six different kinds of trouble can be attributed to missing spark plugs. They are: sluggish engine; slow pick-up; loss of power; hard starting; engine loses power on hard pulls and cuts out at high speeds; incomplete combustion, gas gets into crankcase, dilutes the oil and causes formation of carbon, excessive wear on pistons, cylinder walls and bearings.

Airplane-Automobile Latest Motor Vehicle

An Italian aviator and automobile mechanic, now living in Havana, has invented and perfected what he calls an airplane-automobile—a vehicle which can run on land and fly in the air. It has the appearance of a regular two-seated roadster, but the inventor says it can be converted into a monoplane within a few minutes.

Distributor

FOR TRUCK—R. E. Fleetmeyer, president of the recently organized Stewart Motor Truck Company, Inc., Pittsburgh distributor for Stewart trucks. Mr. Fleetmeyer has been associated with the sale and distribution of Stewart trucks for seven years and formerly was sales manager for the American-LaFrance Company, former distributor for Stewart trucks. He has prepared to offer thorough Stewart service.

HUDSON-ESSEX OUTPUT GAINS

DETROIT, Sept. 14.—Shipments of Hudson and Essex cars up to September 1 of this year are announced as 267,341, as against 230,019 in the same period of 1928, a gain of 16.2 per cent. This is the best eight months' record Hudson ever has known, leaving less than 15,000 Hudson and Essex cars to equal shipping record of 282,204 for the entire year of 1928.

To assure a steady seasonal reduction of car stocks in the hands of its distributing organization, Hudson is shipping at the rate of around 85 per cent of present retail sales as reported weekly to the factory by distributors and dealers.

On this basis August shipments were 17,309.

Nickleware Ruined By Overpolishing

As much nickleware around a car is ruined by overpolishing as by not polishing enough. Some nickel polishes that work fast and give a beautiful shine are quite destructive and even abrasive. When polishing nickel, do it lightly. In some cases a gentle rubbing with a slightly oily cloth will give polish enough and the oil film will protect the nickel from the action of rain and traffic film. After washing the car, be sure to wipe everything off perfectly dry, particularly the nickel parts. Water is a great enemy of nickel. Door handles and the interior fixtures are better without water. Most of them are usually silver plated.

General Motors Exports Show Gain

General Motors Corporation sales to overseas dealers in the second quarter of 1929 were 93.979 cars, as compared with 80,533 in the like period of 1928, a gain of 13,446 (or 16.6 per cent). For the six months ended June 30, 1929, sales to overseas dealers were 148,191, compared with 137.470 during the first six months of 1928, an increase of 10.721 (or 7.8 per cent). The number of cars sold to overseas dealers during the last five years is shown by quarters in the following table:

	1929	1928	1927
1st quarter	54,212	56,937	39,443
2nd quarter	93,979	80,533	53,009
3rd quarter	......	72,820	48,885
4th quarter	......	71,867	52,493
Total	148,191	282,157	193,830

Lindy Drives Auto At 112-Mile Speed

Taking the controls of an automobile instead of an airplane, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh tested an eight-cylinder motor on a proving ground track recently in Detroit. He averaged 106 miles over a two and one-half mile track with banked curves, but hoisted his speed to 112 miles an hour on the stretches.

New Mountain Road Opened in South

A new scenic highway from Cumberland Gap to Pinnacle Mountain, running through Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, has been opened to traffic.

"BROTHERS" IN FLEET

TOUR NATION—Here are the Lincoln and Ford units of the Goodrich Silver Fleet and their pilots. The fleet visited here Thursday, when the cars were placed on display.

50,000 TRIPS INTO MEXICO

More than 50,000 trips into Mexico! This is the estimate of L. E. Jones, of Douglas, Ariz., as to the number of times he drove a 1925 Buick across the international boundary, a distance slightly in excess of one mile.

Jones operated his Buick as a taxi from a stand in Douglas, and up until the time he disposed of the car he had driven it 125,000 miles. His many and frequent trips to Agua Prieta, Jones said, have been occasioned by the desire of American passengers to avail themselves of Mexico's hospitality.

Now the owner of his third Buick, Mr. Jones declares himself a strong Buick adherent and asserts that a minimum of attention is required to keep one operating smoothly.

Gasoline Removes Grease From Floor

When garage floor becomes spotted with oil and grease that has leaked from the car, the garage owner comes face to face with another opportunity to use gasoline. As a cleaner in such a case gasoline will remove more spots to the gallon than almost any other substance.

Thin Grease Coat Seals Up Gasket

A thin coating of grease is best to seal a cylinder head gasket

GENERAL TIRE FLIER WINS

"Here comes Brown!"

As a man, standing in front of the grandstands at the national air races at Cleveland recently, shouted this above the roar of planes that circled all about him, he pointed to the north.

His shout was like the spark that sets off a powder mill. To his shout, an answering roar came from the 100,000 persons who filled the air race stands.

It was Lieut. Henry J. Brown, flying in the flagship of the "sky fleet" of the General Tire and Rubber Company, and he had won the Los Angeles-to-Cleveland non-stop race. His time was 13 hours 15 minutes and 7 seconds.

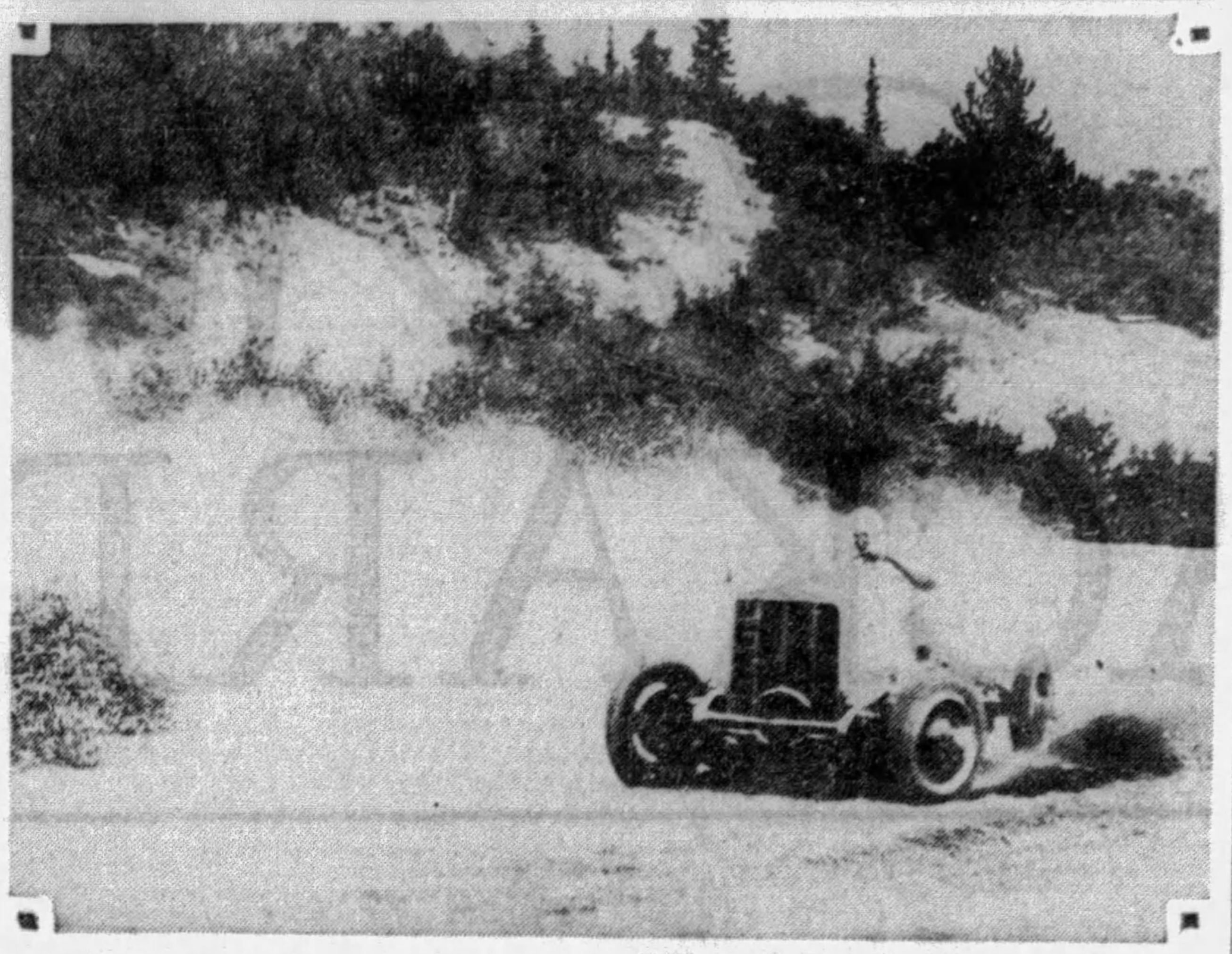
Among the first to greet him was W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, who had selected Lieut. Brown to pilot the company's flagship in the race.

While the flagship of the "sky fleet" was winning the non-stop race, the rest of the fleet of eight cabin monoplanes has been flying through the principal cities of the Middle West and South on its 50,000-mile nation-wide air tour, which the General Tire and Rubber Company is conducting in the interest of developing commercial aviation.

Put Car Into Gear For Grade Parking

When parking on a grade it is advisable to throw the car into gear as well as set the hand brake.

TOPS PIKES PEAK IN 19 MINUTES



HOLIDAY RACE—Roaring up the 12 1-3 miles and around the 203 curves of the grueling Pike's Peak course in 19 minutes, 12 and 4-5 seconds, Cannon Ball Baker, piloting the air-cooled Franklin Special, again proved the power, speed and stamina of the car in the world's greatest hill climbing classic on Labor Day at Colorado Springs.

FRANKLIN WINS MOUNTAIN RACE

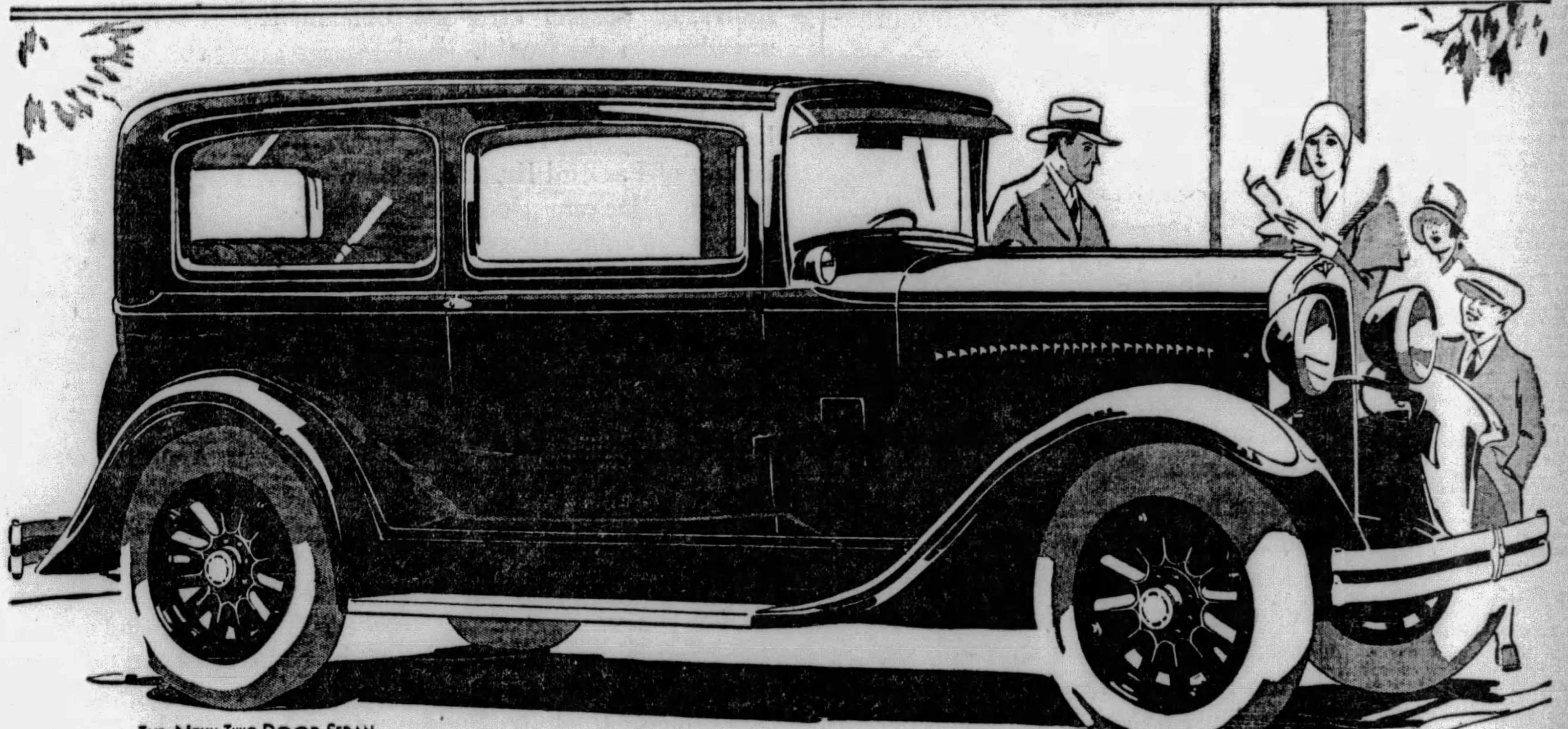
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 14.—With altitude conditions prevailing comparable only to an airplane in full flight, an air-cooled Franklin Special proved its power, speed and stamina on Labor Day when it was driven up the difficult Pike's Peak course at Colorado Springs in 19 minutes, 12 and 4-5 seconds by Cannon Ball Baker.

Charging up the 12 1-3 miles climb in an impressive exhibition of boundless power, this air-cooled car showed its ability to master any altitude or climate, even when the temperatures changed almost every minute of the ascent, and finished within 50 seconds of the winner.

Temperatures encountered ranged from 85 at the starting point at Crystal Creek, 9,150 feet above sea level to almost freezing at the finish at Pike Peak's summit, 14,109 feet above sea level.

In this great Labor Day classic the Franklin was pitted against a field of 11 starters each of which was groomed for the terrific drive over the historic course with its more than 200 dangerous hairpin curves and zigzag switchbacks, the latter coming in the upper ranges where the rarefied air is the most severe test of any motor other than an airplane engine. Even these quick changes of temperature had little effect on the Franklin air-cooled power plant as it hummed its perfect drone up the course.

EVERY INCH A DODGE



THE NEW TWO-DOOR SEDAN

NEW TWO-DOOR SEDAN

The rapid increase in sales of the new Dodge Six enables Dodge Brothers to announce a new full-size two-door sedan of striking beauty at the lowest price of the entire Dodge Six line. This car has an entirely new body on the standard Dodge Six chassis. It is exceptionally ample in leg-room, head-room and elbow-room. The two-door construction makes it a safe car for the children—an ideal family car. It has inherently, of course, typical Dodge dependability, performance and economy. It is every inch a Dodge—a splendid exponent of proved principles.

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

NINE BODY STYLES: $925 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

5928 Penn Ave. at Whitfield **FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.** 5803-17 Center Ave.

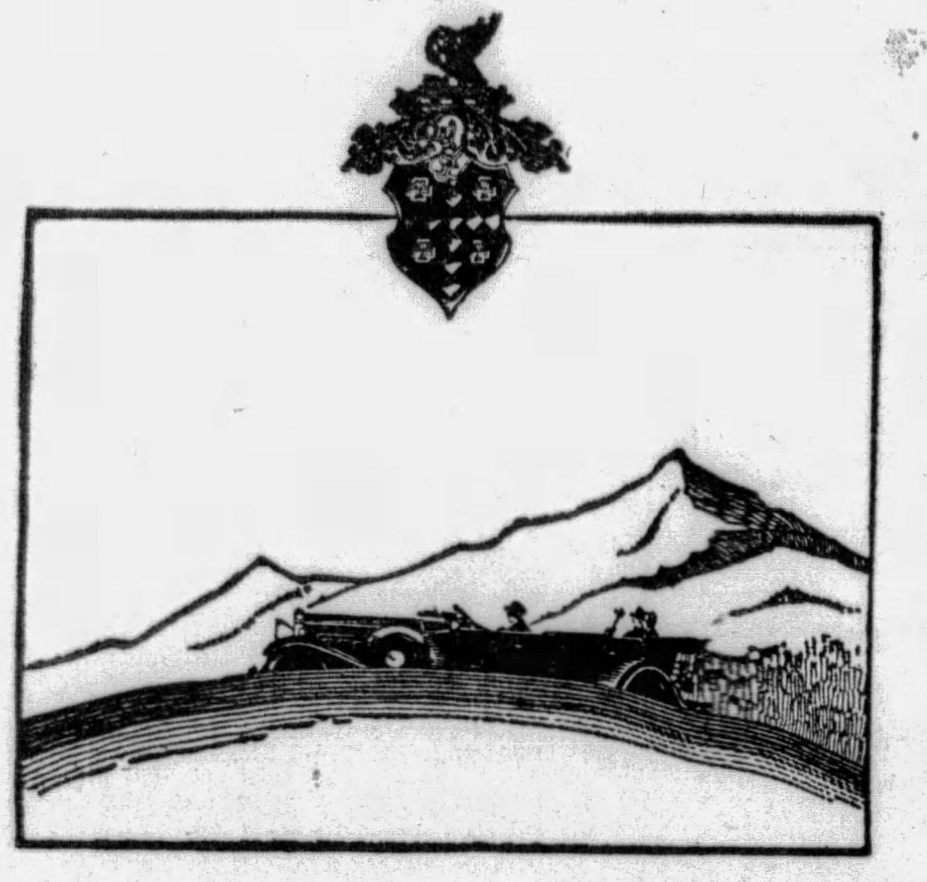
24-HOUR SERVICE—EXCEPT SUNDAY *Phone Hiland 7900*

GREENSBURG, 118 E. PITTSBURGH ST. UNIONTOWN, 259 E. FAYETTE ST.

ALIQUIPPA—Leslie E. Miller Motor Sales
AMBRIDGE—Wagner & Kribbs
BEAVER FALLS—Wagner & Kribbs
BEN AVON—Hamilton Motor Co.
BRADDOCK—W. T. Phillips
CHARLEROI—H. J. Lowstuter
CHEAT HAVEN—John A. Lyons
CONNELLSVILLE—H. C. Gallatin
DONORA—R. M. Ridgley
GREENSBURG—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Mervis Perlman Motor Sales
HOMEWOOD—R. H. Schmitt Co.
IRWIN—C. B. Welty
JEANNETTE—R. E. Linhart
MASONTOWN—Howard & Lewellen
McKEESPORT—E. J. Bryan
McKEES ROCKS—Wm. A. Burgunder
MT. LEBANON—Kenneth S. Burley
NEW KENSINGTON—Hankey Motor Co.
N. S., PITTSBURGH—C. B. Goldacker
OAKLAND—H. A. Wallace, Inc.
ROCHESTER—Beaver Valley Motor Co., Inc.
SCOTTDALE—Hogsett & Hogsett
SEWICKLEY—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG—Wm. F. Schmitt
SQUIRREL HILL—Forward Auto Co.
S. BROWNSVILLE—J. E. Herbertson
TARENTUM—E. I. Hepler
TURTLE CREEK—E. M. Woods
UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman-Gwynn Motor Co.
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage

The New Series
PACKARD EIGHTS

outstandingly more advanced, more beautiful, more luxurious than ever before



THE new series Packard Straight Eights are now on display. We want you to see them no matter whether you are now planning the purchase of a car or not. They are so advanced in engineering, so rich in luxury, so complete in appointments, that we know they will delight anyone interested in all that is latest and best in fine car design and craftsmanship.

The new series includes the three Packard lines—Standard, Custom and De Luxe. Prices at the factory range from $2375 to $2775 for the Standard Eight; from $3190 to $3885 for the Custom Eight; and from $4585 to $5350 for the De Luxe Eight. Individual custom cars are also available to order.

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These three Packard Eight lines completely cover the fine car field—and dominate it! There is a Packard Eight available at the lowest price for which a truly fine car can be sold. And there are Packard Eights on up to the most luxurious individual custom creations obtainable anywhere in the world.

In accordance with Packard's long established policy, the fundamental grace and beauty of Packard lines have been again retained. Packard does not depreciate cars in the hands of owners by frequent and unnecessary changes in appearance. But the new models are outstandingly more beautiful, more luxurious, more advanced than any of the famous Packards of the past.

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When you inspect the new Packard Eights you will agree that nothing that can be provided for the comfort, the convenience and the enjoyment of owners has been omitted. It is literally true that Packard engineers and designers can think of no way in which the new series cars can be made either better or more beautiful.

Packard cars have always been noted for their fine engineering and supreme craftsmanship; their superb performance, and long life; their comfort, beauty and distinction. In the new series cars Packard has surpassed every previous Packard achievement in these fields and has also given even greater attention to refinement and details of appointments—to incidental comforts and conveniences.

Women drivers, particularly, will appreciate the new arrangement of the sun visors, the adjustable driver's seat and steering gear, the newly perfected shatterproof glass, the dashboard lockers and the new beauty of fixtures and upholstery. While to men the improved powerplant with its new four-speed transmission and still further refined Packard straight-eight engine is sure to appeal. Here is a new smoothness, a new ability, in traffic or on the open road.

Every Engineering Improvement Embodied

Untried novelties in design are never incorporated in Packard cars. Only such improvements and refinements as meet Packard standards after long and thorough tests on Packard's own million dollar proving grounds are offered the Packard clientele. Yet for 30 years Packard has been responsible for many of the most important inventions and engineering advances made by the industry, and has pioneered most of the mechanical improvements developed in recent years.

Today's Packard Eights, therefore, include those tried and proven engineering improvements, those refinements of detail, those conveniences and luxuries which the world naturally expects in cars bearing the Packard name.

Come in and see these new masterpieces—ride in them, drive them yourself. And then tell us, if you can, what could be done to meet more completely your ideal of what a truly fine car ought to be.

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NOTED WRITERS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 15, 1929

REAL ESTATE

'GENEVA A DIPLOMATIC MARATHON'—MUSSOLINI

'There May Be a Need for European Monroe Doctrine' | *'U. S. Right to Keep Free Of Entangling Alliances'* | *'War Preparations Lurk In Peace Councils Today'*

EXECUTIVE—President Emilio Portes Gil of Mexico and his wife and baby. The President outlines in the accompanying article the efforts of his Government toward reconstructing Mexico.

AIDING AGRICULTURE—President Portes Gil (standing, at left) attending the reading of a proclamation announcing the government grant of lands to poor peasants in the State of Hidalgo, Mexico. Land and homes were pledged to the peasants in line with the policy of encouraging agriculture.

'HOW COULD AMERICA BE FORCED TO SUBMIT ITS TARIFF TO ARBITRATION?'

'There Are Vital Rights and Principles Which Nations Refuse to Forego or Permit to Be Placed Before an International Tribunal'

By BENITO MUSSOLINI
(Premier of Italy)
(By Special Cable)

ROME, Sept. 14.

GENEVA once again has become the international center of diplomatic activity in the tenth meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations. From the agenda and speeches which have been delivered so far, we could easily be led to believe that the world is just barely on the point of becoming docile and well ordered. The atmosphere is full of pacts of peace, murmurings of compulsory arbitration of international disputes and even of such concords between states that tariff barriers will be abolished and the whole of Europe will become one peaceful community.

BENITO MUSSOLINI

Speeches continue year after year in a never-ending flow of oratory with beautiful platitudes recurring again and again. This is indeed a decade of marathons. Hardly a week passes but what some odd and peculiar genius or group of such geniuses haven't organized a peculiar kind of marathon. There have been dance marathons, piano playing marathons, coffee drinking marathons and so on. Geneva is the diplomatic and oratorical marathon.

For ten long years the same questions have been under discussion and probably will be under discussion for ten years more. It isn't the kind of diplomacy which is potential and productive. We have heard much of what modern diplomacy should be but above all it should in due time show some real and tangible results. We have had a cry for "open diplomacy" now since the famous fourteen points were originated, but just the same we have been witness to not a few attempts on the part of the big powers to force through agreements to their own particular advantage and to the detriment of others, while their platitudinous language was being poured out on the need for closer understanding of peoples. As to the smaller powers, barely yesterday there were rumours of secret agreements in the Little Entente alongside open ones partially contradicting them.

Direct Dealing
Peace Shouted, but War Preparations Go Forward

I believe in a direct diplomacy. In the present international situation there is so much crying out for permanent peace through pacts and agreements while each holds back something in reserve which he will not forego; peace is shouted from the housetops but preparation for war lurks slyly in the councils. We want straight talking without national mental reserve. No one would foolishly champion war as the only means of settling disputes; just the same, no one would foolishly claim that the probability of war is forever removed by numerous pacts of peace. There is no disagreement or denial by anyone that peace is the great ideal but why say it over and over again without being ready to practice it.

Diplomacy can be as simple as one chooses to make it. If diplomats would say what they mean and not try to throw dust into the eyes of the international public, international concord would be much farther advanced and each nation would know just exactly where it stood. Negotiation is so clouded in the verbiage of oratory that discussion is carried far away from the substance of the agreement, and delay and double dealing ensue.

Secret Pacts
Publicity Is Not to Be Desired at All Times

Secrecy in negotiation is necessary and salutary up to a certain point. Secret conversations arrive at an agreement and often at a better agreement much more expeditiously than campaigns in newspapers. Publicity of the negotiations would tend in many cases to hamper the work of negotiations. Those charged with arriving at an understanding with sister nations cannot at the same time fight a newspaper campaign and meet the contentions of the other nations' representatives. They must be free to deal in the most unhampered way, readier and stronger to defend their nation's rights.

It is only through this simple direct diplomacy that speedy and lasting results are obtainable. Each must open their whole question and lay their cards on the table without this show of oratory and bluster over abstract principles. Mr. MacDonald states at the League meeting an agreement between England and the United States was probable. It has apparently taken less time to arrive at an agreement through simple and frank conversations than through the interminable conferences held in Geneva during the past five years over which the word failure has so often been written. Diplomacy can be made so intricately complicated and so hopelessly unproductive! If we set out to make it productive we can achieve results.

Facts Essential
People Should Not Be in Dark Regarding Nation

A wise Italian proverb says that an ounce of fact is worth more than a hundredweight of words.

Italy, in common with all nations ruled by strong, re-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

Mexico's Reconstruction—By President Portes Gil

'GOVERNMENT IS WAGING WAR AGAINST IGNORANCE'

President Tells of Campaigns to Bring Education to Masses and Increase Agricultural Production Under Equitable Land Laws

By EMILIO PORTES-GIL
(President of Mexico)

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 14.

THE reconstruction of Mexico has in my opinion some striking phases. But in order to express concretely its fundamental concepts I wish to group under two heads the efforts of the government since 1920 in undertaking this reconstruction. These two aspects are: the spiritual and the material.

In considering the purely spiritual or idealistic aspect, I do not desire to indicate that this should be separated from the second phase. But being the most interesting I believe it would impress itself as of greater importance if I referred to it in the first part.

The actual state of affairs in Mexico as a consequence of the tremendous social and political convulsion which has been under way in the country since 1910, indicates clearly that there is already a definite orientation and more or less clear road which we are following. This primary phase of the reconstruction of Mexico includes the solution of ancient problems which the various revolutionary governments with great foresight undertook to settle in ways they believed would be of greatest benefit to the nation.

We can regard as fundamental inclusion of the educational problem in the spiritual aspect of Mexican reconstruction. The question is to my way of thinking one of the most important in Mexico.

Lamentable State
Obregon Started Move To Educate Masses

It is generally known that our population is composed of an immense majority of Indian tribes, many of whom speak their own dialects and who are completely ignorant of the Spanish language. This tremendous indigenous people lived in a lamentable and forgotten state during the period prior to 1910.

In the decade from 1910 to 1920 the agitation of the conflicts during the intervals between revolutionary governments and the necessity of attending to matters of urgent resolution impeded the efforts due the Indians. And although all of the revolutionary plans and movements noted always the necessity of attending to the education of the masses, it was not possible to inaugurate this work with full intensity until the beginning of the year 1920 when the reconstructive stage of the revolution was initiated.

With the formation of the government of Gen. Alvaro Obregon there was born the basic need of imparting to the indigenous races and to the proletarian population in general the education which would enable them to absorb civilization. To this end, the administration proposed a constitutional reform by virtue of which the government could carry on its educational efforts throughout the country.

The effect of this step was the inauguration of a veritable crusade through the foundation of a great number of rural schools both for children and adults. Traveling cultural missions composed of self-sacrificing teachers carried the government's educational message even to the remotest communities.

Calles Helped
Number of Rural Schools Is Doubled Recently

This campaign, which might be described as one waged with the alphabet, was intensified during President Calles' term and has continued with increasing success during the present provisional administration. The statistics for the year, 1928, the last year of Gen. Calles' period, show that the number of rural schools was 3,392. During my provisional term this number has mounted to 6,073.

In other words, within a few years, we will have won our battle against ignorance and we will have a real knowledge of the factors that will make us truly national.

It is interesting to study the changes which have taken place among the workers and peons as a result of this educational program. The effect has been that among our people those who were formerly abandoned, who were incurable victims of the disease of ignorance and who didn't believe in the government. They are convinced that now the public authorities of Mexico are complying with their duties which are chiefly to benefit the people.

Thus it is that the idea of nationality and unity of race which before 1910 existed only in the books of hired authors, now forms a very integral part of our traditions. And it is most satisfactory to see that this unity and national spirit exists not only among the mestizos (those of mixed Spanish and Indian blood) but also among the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

OPPONENT—Arthur H. Vandenburg, United States Senator from Michigan who in the accompanying article points out that there is no need for the United States to enter the World Court.

By A. H. Vandenberg
U. S. Senator from Michigan.

'NO NEED FOR AMERICA TO ENTER WORLD COURT'

'Ample Treaties Bind U. S. Now to Laws Of Peace and Arbitration Without Adhering To International Tribunal," Avers Senator

By ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG
United States Senator from Michigan and Member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

ALTHOUGH it never enters the World Court, America still is party to a series of great peace engagements and peace agencies wholly adequate to any possible situation which peace-minded nations may be willing to liquidate pacifically.

This fact is too easily overlooked by the American people—to the detriment of their own legitimate self-respect and with distortionate net results—when zealous propaganda floods the country with impulsive appeals to enter new and sometimes doubtful peace adventures.

It is a fact, however, that always should be remembered and glorified. The consciousness that we always have served every responsibility to world peace, consistent with perpetuated and unentangled peace for our own America, is the only healthy state of mind in which to consider these new adventures.

The purpose of these observations is not to belittle the World Court and its utility in is own sphere—primarily the sphere of the League of Nations with which it is generically linked.

The purpose, rather, is to protest against familiar insinuations which belittle our partnership in existing peace machinery, pretending that we are derelict in our duty to the world's peace ideals unless we adhere to the League World Court.

This would be a false pretense, unless one believes above all else that America belongs in the League and all its adjuncts.

Aside from its League function, the only unique thing about the World Court is its permanence and character as a tribunal organized to administer law, rather than to quest for compositions. **There is no reason, however, why any kind of case, admissible to the World Court, could not be admitted to other tribunals to which America already belongs, if the parties in interest should agree.**

In other words, our adherence to the World Court—on any of the terms thus far seriously proposed—would make no practical addition to the peace engagements which we already proudly honor and many of which we happily have sponsored. The real question has been—and is whether such adherence woul whether such adherence would mortgage our own legitimate and essential self-determination and, therefore, our own peace.

First Duty
'Guard Our Independence, Then Seek Peace'

This limited comment necessarily does not invade the latter problem, other than to say that **we always owe more to the peace of America than to the peace of the world.**

The pursuit of world peace is the second loftiest of all human endeavors. The first is the safe-guarding of our own

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

TRAILS of MYSTERY by THEODORE and KERMIT ROOSEVELT

Fighting Blizzard in Treacherous Icy Passes on Forced Night March

Daring Biting Cold in Shadow Of Towering, Mysterious Mt. Koonka Deep in Far Western China

IN last Sunday's instalment the Roosevelts told of the travels of the Kelley-Roosevelt Field Museum expedition through the strange Kingdom of Muli in southwestern China during their quest for rare animals to enrich the museum collection. They now continue their pilgrimage through the remote regions of China bordering on Tibet.

By THEODORE AND KERMIT ROOSEVELT.

CHAPTER IV.

THERE were many signs to tell us that we had left Muli and were back in territory administered by the Chinese. In every hamlet there were a number of Chinese-appearing inhabitants and the country seemed deforested by man, in addition to the devastation caused by fire and blight.

We had the best maps obtainable, but we found none of much use. Occasionally we could identify a name recorded, but even then it was usually incorrectly located. Most names meant absolutely nothing to the natives. The whole region would prove a rich field for an enterprising cartographer.

We were drawing close to Ta Tsien Lu, passing through what we had hoped would prove a good hunting country. But inquires failed to bring reports of any game other than burrhel, the so-called "blue sheep," a few horns of which we saw in the villages.

IN ROBES OF OFFICE—One of the officials the Roosevelt party met in remote western China.

For two days we marched up a long valley, on each side of which towered great barren mountains, reminding us of the Turkestan Pamirs. In this valley we saw native tents for the first time; they were not the *yourts* of Central Asia, but more like the black tents of the Arabs.

Early one morning we got our first glimpse of mysterious Mount Koonka, rising high in white majesty. The altitude of this mighty peak is unknown but there are those who claim that it rises more than thirty thousand feet and is the highest in the world. A geologist from Changtu made a special expedition to establish Koonka's height, but after he had taken his observations he refused—for some entirely unaccountable reason—to divulge them.

Cold Country
Night March Necessary To Reach Destination

It was a bitterly cold country and only the stoutest of poshteens could withstand the wind that came sweeping down from the barren, snow-covered mountains. The pass that led into the next valley was close to seventeen thousand feet high, and we dropped down three thousand feet to where the caravan camped near a magnificent waterfall.

In order to reach Ta Tsien Lu next day, Luzon, our lama guide, told us a night march would be necessary.

Snow which had fallen intermittently all afternoon now threatened to assume the proportions of a blizzard. The going was abominable. In daylight and in fair weather it would not have been easy to pick one's way among the jagged boulders forming the trail, but in the dark, with snow and ice coating the rocks, it seemed impossible for the mules to get through.

Luzon had two assistants. One was a smiling, fine-featured young Tibetan to whom he paid a yearly salary the equivalent of less than three dollars, with clothing and food included. The other was older and had lost most of his teeth, a severe misfortune to a Tibetan muleteer who depends upon them for tightening the rawhide thongs securing the packs. He always employed a great part of each march droning out Tibetan prayers, the balance he spent in hurling what must have been the most frightful invectives at his charges.

Until midnight we followed on the heels of our pious muleteer, really enjoying the march in spite of the difficulties. We bivouacked for the remainder of the night in a hollow amid a grove of spruce.

It was not until after three hours marching next morning that we came upon the first habitation. Much of the country through which we had passed since leaving Likiang was wilderness. It was not until we were within eight or ten miles of Ta Tsien Lu that we came upon cultivated land. Then the town most unexpectedly revealed itself, tucked deep down in the valley at the junction of two rivers.

Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham of the China Inland Mission most hospitably took us all in and faced with Christian resignation all the inconveniences and confusion that followed in our train, particularly when we started dividing and rearranging our grimy kit.

Cunningham had gathered three local hunters. They were suspiciously glib and unduly emphatic as to the quantity in which each species of game existed.

Three Strange Burrhel Shot in One Day

Giant panda and takin were those in which we were particularly interested. The former, so far as we could learn, had never been shot by a white man.

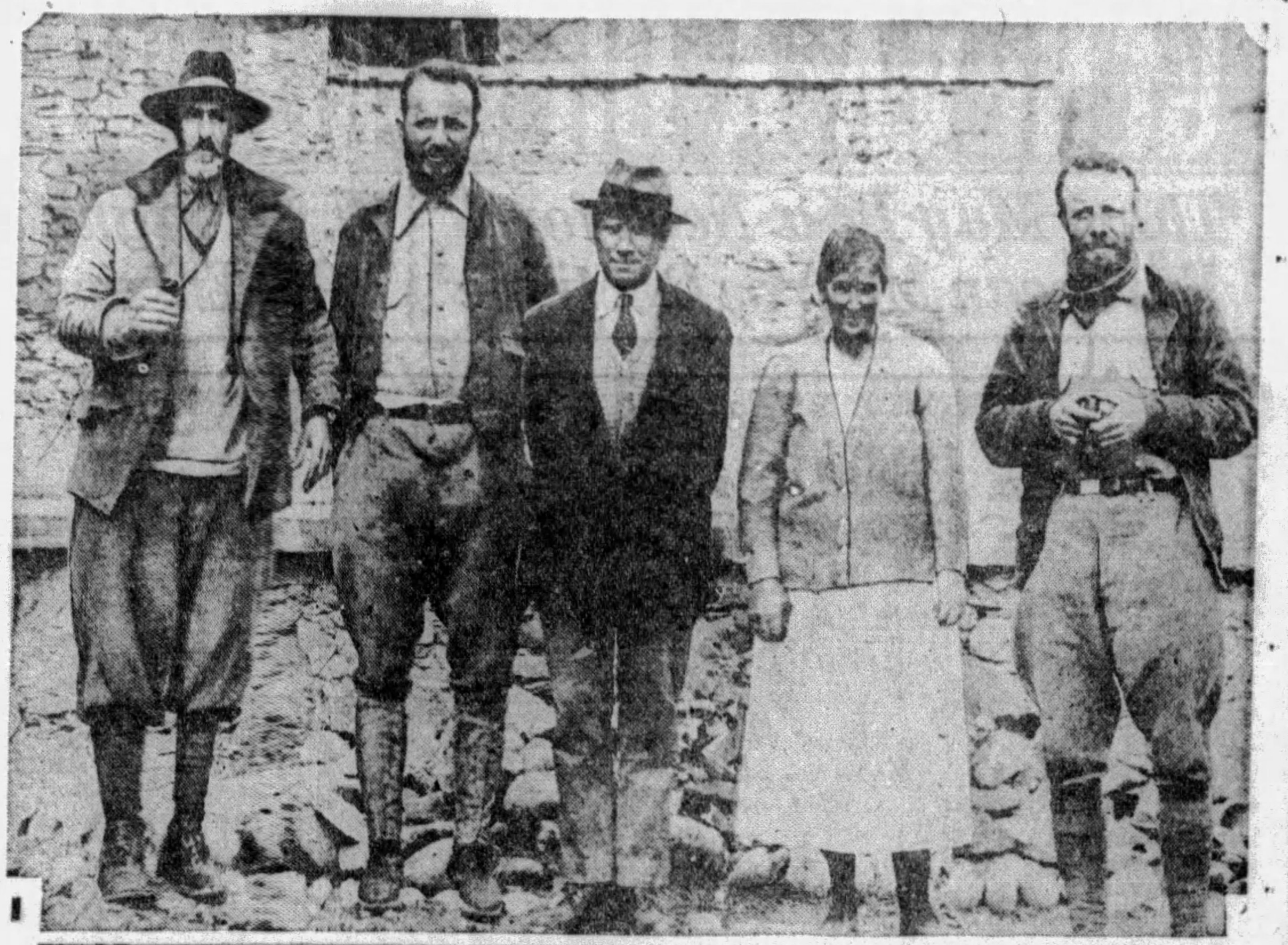
Mart of Trade
Strange Mixture of People Inhabit Ta Tsien Lu

The hunters declared that although the giant pandas hibernated, as do bears, some were already up and about, and if we waited until June we would see any quantity of them.

We agreed to start off with them after a day's halt in which to replenish our supplies and take care of the multitudinous caravan wants.

Ta Tsien Lu is the great mart of trade and travel between Tibert and this western section of China. The population amounts to about twenty thousand—half Chinese, a quarter Tibetan, and the remainder either a mixture of the two or representatives of the border tribes. It is here that the yak caravans turn back into the mountains; the big beasts cannot live at lower altitudes.

As soon as word spread that we were interested in old things, lamas began filing into the Cunningham's compound. From the folds of their robes they produced every sort of temple ornament and accessory, bells, drums, gongs, braziers, teapots, horns and casks for wine; pictures, robes and cooking and eating utensils. A few of them were somewhat gruesome, such as bowls made from human skulls, and trumpets from thigh bones. We selected such things as combined interest with a degree of bulk and weight commensurate with our transportation facilities.



WELCOME!—Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham, of the Chinese Inland Mission, hospitably opened their home in Ta Tsien Lu to the members of the Kelley-Roosevelt-Field Museum expedition. Shown here before one of the rugged stone dwellings in the remote community are (left to right) Suydam Cutting, photographer for the party; Kermit Roosevelt, Dr. Cunningham, Mrs. Cunningham and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

One evening we dined with the magistrate. All the foreign population had been invited, consisting of Cunningham, Dr. Andrews, of the Seventh-Day Adventist Mission, and the French fathers. During the afternoon we called upon Pere Girandeau, dean of the colony, completing his fifty-first year of residence. As is the custom, his coffin was already built and held in readiness. These fathers come out for life, and usually do not return to France, even on leave.

The single Tibetan present at the dinner was the head of the Tibetan Board of Trade. His Chinese counterpart had only recently been released from solitary confinement, where the magistrate had held him incommunicado because of his objection to the raising of a substantial levy from the Chinese merchants for magisterial purposes.

Upon what grounds his release was effected we did not learn, but the greatest bonhomie appeared to exist between the magistrate and his erstwhile prisoner, and they pledged each other continually in bowls of fiery rice wine.

The dinner was the customary succession of dishes of pork and duck and vegetables. The two we found best were a first course of vermicelli with condiments spread over it, and a dish of excellent Tibetan mushrooms.

During some of the marches from Chiulung our scratch caravan had been managed by a woman muleteers, and now more than half our porters were girls and women.

Finances caused the usual difficulty. Yunnanese half-dollars were readily accepted in the town, but twenty-cent pieces were not. The currency in general use was what was known as the Tibetan rupee; occassionally an old "John Company" rupee turned up.

A simple method was in vogue for making eight-anna pieces; the rupees were merely clipped in two bits. Shanghai dollars and silver ingots were also in circulation; the latter varied slightly, but were worth roughly fourteen rupees. Copper cash and two hundred cash pieces were used for smaller purchases.

Prices Vary
Only Certain Coins Acceptable for Trading

As may be imagined, prices and methods for calculating them varied greatly, but it was still more difficult when leaving this polygolt center to discover what coins would be acceptable in the smaller towns, where cosmopolitanism was not so far advanced.

It was late in the day before we got started, so we were able to make but a short march to a dirty little village, where we were hospitable put up by the headman. Our trail had led up along a river. One little hamlet we passed was known for its warm sulphur springs. Some of these were roofed over, but three good sized ones lay open to the air, and in them, in spite of the bitter cold, were crowds of men and boys. When we came back it was even colder, with a light snow falling, and this time it was evidently Ladies' Day, for the pools were filled with women and girls, not in the least abashed in bathing in Eve's costume by the roadside.

In order to develop as speedily as possible the potentialities of the valley as a game country, we arranged to split, and after tossing a coin for locations, Suydam won that farthest down stream, in an unusually dirty stone house.

All the way up the valley we inquired of each person met concerning panda and takin.

Hard to Find
Panda Not Seen by Anyone in the Country

The information which we drew was eminently unsatisfactory; no one had ever encountered a panda or would admit to having even seen the skin of one. Takin they knew about, but said that they were a long way off, and that the deep snow rendered them inaccessible from this valley.

Further to fortify our distrust of our Ta Tsien Lu hunters, Hsuen produced a small wiry man with an ancient matchlock on his shoulders. He hailed from a district fifteen days distant, but claimed to have often hunted in this region. He said that he could find burrhel and stag and musk deer; in another month the bear would be out too, but takin were too far away and inaccessible, and panda he had never seen.

This definitely discredited our original information but we agreed that as long as we had already lost so much valuable time, we would put in a day's hunting, each taking one side of the valley in the hopes of picking up stag or burrhel. We spent a rather disconsolate evening, for we had clearly been led on a wild goose chase.

Next day, Theodore shot two fine burrhel rams, or "blue sheep," and then bagged a young male, under the impression that it was a ewe and would complete the group. He sent for yaks to bring in the skins and meat, but they were slow in coming out, so he an Guffar Sheik, his hunter-guide, stripped off the hides and staggered part way down the mountain with their burdens before they met the pack animals.

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ANOTHER absorbing chapter of this narrative will appear next Sunday in The Sun-Telegraph.

'No Need for America to Enter World Court,' Says Senator A. H. Vandenberg

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

honorable peace and independence. Fortunately, the two are not incompatible because the greatest possible disservice to world peace would be to chain our influence or mute our ideals.

America's first historic contribution to world peace was the doctrine of neutrality originally instituted by President Washington in 1793. Neutrality becomes increasingly difficult in a foreshortened world; but the spirit of it continues to be the genius of our institutions and our pacific influence. This spirit is not to be forsaken.

Every peace adventure proposed deserves sympathetic consideration and examination. War is a scourge that ought to perish. It plays utterly no part in the American prospectus.

When we complete, as we should, our domestic program for the conscription of all material resources, as well as man-power, in the unforeseen event of another war, we shall have wholly democratized our own safeguards against avoidable strife.

Meanwhile, it is pathetically unfair to our own superb peace-mindedness to ignore the fact that we are active partners in a vast system of existing peace engagements which leave practically nothing unattained by way of pacific contracts with our neighbors of the world.

There is no peace contract which we could write conscientiously which has not in essence already been written. This, it seems to me, is a point that sadly needs to be made in opposition to any false notion that America is some sort of a bloodthirsty pariah among the nations if it does not adhere to the World Court.

If we can adhere to the World Court on a basis which clearly preserves our traditional and necessary rights and equalities, then there can be no objection to these reiterated peace engagements. This is to remind the country simply that adherence to the World Court is not essential to our participation in all the possible existing vitalities in practical peace engagements.

Thus, much of the emphasis put upon this adherence is distorted—excepting always the views of those who believe that we owe the world the type of entangling alliance typified in the League of Nations. I do not and cannot belong to this latter school of thought.

Let us scan some of these existing peace engagements. They express the highly honorable and tangible peace-mindedness of our great people who harbor no hostility or thought of conquest against any other land on earth. Regardless of future forms which may reiterate these commitments, let us have full consciousness of these existing contracts and obligations.

We are sponsors for and partners in the so-called Kellogg Peace Pact, signed by practically every civilized power on earth. It outlaws war as an instrumentality of national policy. Though its interpretation exempts self-defensive wars, yet it pledges us to "the settlement of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be" through the use of none but "pacific means."

This promise, of course, transcends and constraints in the World Court protocol or any other convention existing anywhere in the world's diplomacy.

We are sponsors for and partners in 41 bilateral treaties of conciliation, either ratified or in process thereof. Under these treaties we solemnly agree that "all disputes of whatever nature" shall go to international commissions for examination; that no signatory can declare war or begin hostilities until the commission reports, and that the commission has one year in which to operate.

There are no exceptions to the nature of disputes thus covered into this engagement; it is mandatory. This is far broader jurisdiction and obligation than are embraced in the World Court.

We are sponsors for and partners in 40 bilateral treaties of general arbitration, either ratified or in process thereof. If conciliation fails, all differences relating to international matters must go to the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague, or to some other competent tribunal.

Here the well-known and traditional exceptions are noted: (1) domestic questions, (2) questions involving third parties, (3) the Monroe Doctrine, (4) the League of Nations.

But for purposes of comparison, let it be noted that none of these exemptions would be ignored in any form under which it ever has been proposed that we should adhere to the World Court. Therefore, the court could add nothing by way of jurisdiction or authority.

We are original members of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague, referred to above. So are 30 other major powers of the earth. It is still a going concern, still pregnant with maximum peace utilities.

It differs in character and composition from the World Court. It is to be freely admitted that the World Court is better organized to write and standardize international law. But it may be stated on authority that so far as jurisdiction and practical pacifism are concerned there is no reason why any kind of case could not be admitted to a tribunal created from the panel of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague, if the parties should agree to submit it.

All at The Hague
'U. S. Members Are Supporters of Court'

American members of The Hague Arbitration Court today are former Senator Root (who has formulated a new formula to induct us into the World Court), former Secretary of State Hughes (who now sits on the World Court), Prof. John Bassett Moore (who formerly sat on the World Court), and Newton T. Baker, of Cleveland, O.

The Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague, under such auspices, does not deserve the subordination which it has contemporarily suffered. There are those who believe it should have been thenucleus for those subsequent developments expressed in the World Court.

Meanwhile, of course, it is not to be forgotten that we can appear as voluntary litigants before the World Court itself, even though we be not "members."

But this only begins the story of our peace contracts. There is the Four-Power Pact between Britain, France, Japan and the United States. Under this agreement "any controversy arising out of any Pacific question and involving their rights," requires joint conference, which shall hunt for the "most efficient measures to be taken, jointly or separately, to meet the exigencies of the particular attention."

There are others of those multilateral treaties. One particularly significant engagement is that which limits the employment of force for the recovery of contract debt. It is signed by 22 powers.

There is the Central American Convention for the Establishment of International Commissions of Inquiry. There is the 1923 treaty, known as the Gonora Treaty, to avoid or prevent conflicts between Pan-American states, signed by 16 of the North, Central and South American powers.

But most significant of all, as bearing upon our own particular and peculiar field of home contacts in the New World, are the two 1929 agreements negotiated by 20 Pan-American nations. One is a general convention for inter-American conciliations. The other is a general treaty for inter-American arbitration. These latter are now in process of ratification.

These are far more important, in our own practical pacific realities, than the World Court, because they order peaceful settlements within the Monroe Doctrine's hemisphere—an area which, ordinarily, we never could consent that the World Court should invade, even though we were to become World Court members under any formula yet suggested.

The point is that no American proponent of American adherence to the World Court should permit his argument to insinuate that we are devoid of peace utilities except as we enter the League of Nations judicature.

The precise contrary is the truth; and we owe the truth to America's peace-minded honor and achievement.

Suppose a dispute occurs between the United States and France, our historic friend and associate in more than one great enterprise. We are both bound, first, by the Kellogg Pact to seek adjustment by pacific means, regardless of the nature or origin of the dispute.

We are both bound, second, under the bilateral treaty of conciliation to send any such dispute to a Commission of Inquiry which shall have a year in which to report.

If this recourse fails, we are both bound, thirdly, to submit the matter to arbitration at The Hague—unless it be non-justiciable. We are bound specifically by our bilateral Treaty of Arbitration. We are bound generically by our mutual membership in The Hague Tribunal.

What addition could the World Court make to this peace machinery, under any form in which it ever has been seriously suggested that we should adhere to the World Court?

Suppose a dispute arose between the United States and Brazil, our cherished neighbor to the south. We are both bound: (1) by the Kellogg Treaty; (2) by our bilateral Treaty of Conciliation; (3) by our bilateral Treaty of Arbitration; (4) by The Hague Convention; (5) by the 1923 Treaty to avoid conflicts between American States; (6) by the pending 1929 multilateral Pan-American Arbitration Treaty.

What addition could the World Court make to this peace machinery? Indeed, might it not be true that there comes a time and a place where too many promises, too many engagements, too much overlapping of available peace formulae, might make for confusion rather than clarity?

The simplest path to thread is calculated to be the surest in pursuit of this priceless goal so dear to the heart of every humane person. In homely adage it might be in these peace pursuits that "too many cooks can spoil the broth."

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SCENES of MY CHILDHOOD by CALVIN COOLIDGE

'My Father Was Hard Worker, Mother Had Touch of Mysticism in Her Nature'

'Greatest Grief That Can Come to a Boy Is to Lose His Mother'

By CALVIN COOLIDGE

(This article by Mr. Coolidge is reprinted from the June issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine.)

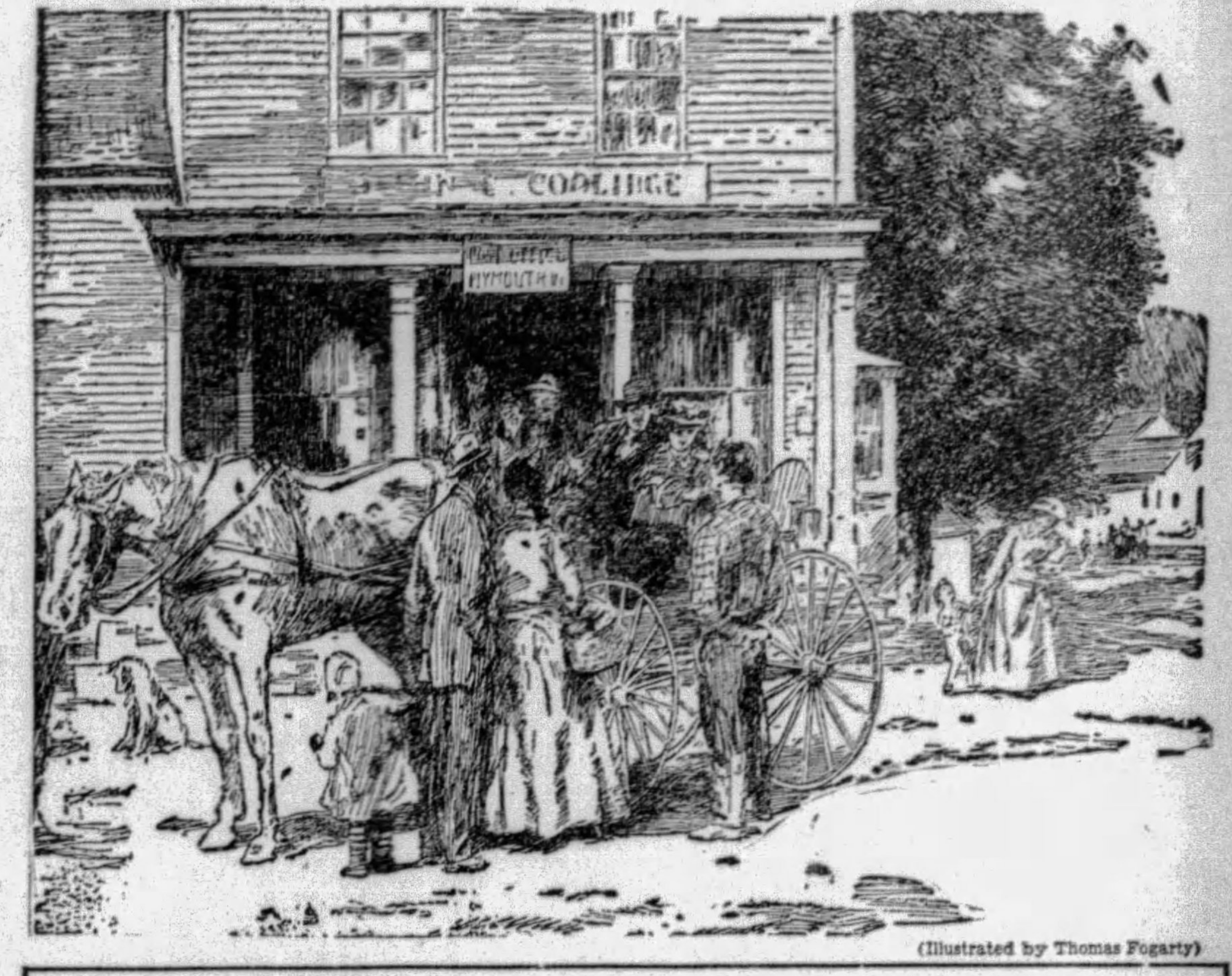
CHAPTER I

THE town of Plymouth lies on the easterly slope of the Green Mountains, about 20 miles west of the Connecticut River and somewhat south of the central part of Vermont. It is made up of a series of narrow valleys and high hills, some of which rank as mountains which must reach an elevation of at least 2,500 feet.

Its westerly boundary is along the summit of the main range to where it falls off into the watershed of Lake Champlain and the St. Lawrence River. At one point a little rill comes down a mountain until it strikes a rock where it divides, part running north into the Ottauquechee and part south into the Black River, both of which later turn easterly to reach Connecticut.

(Illustrated by Thomas Fogarty)

"He was a big-hearted man. I wish I could see that blacksmith again."



(Illustrated by Thomas Fogarty)

"My father, John Calvin Coolidge, ran the country store. He was a good business man."

In its natural state this territory was all covered with evergreen and hardwood trees. It had large deposits of limestone, occasionally mixed with marble, and some granite. There were sporadic outcroppings of iron ore and the sands of some of the streams showed considerable traces of gold. The soil was hard and rocky, but when cultivated supported a good growth of vegetation.

Was Wilderness
Military Road Was Cut Through by Gen. Amhurst.

During colonial times this region lay in an unbroken wilderness, until the coming of the French and Indian War, when a military road was cut through under the direction of Gen. Amherst, running from Charlestown, N. H., to Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y. This line of march lay through the south part of the town, crossing the Black River at the head of the two beautiful lakes and running over the hill towards the valley of the Otter Creek.

When settlers began to come in around the time of the Revolution, the grandfather of my grandfather, Capt. John Coolidge, located a farm near the height of land westward from the river along this military road, where he settled in about 1780.

He had served in the Revolutionary Army and may have learned of this region from some of his comrades who had known it in the old French wars, or who had passed over it in the campaign against Burgoyne, which culminated at Saratoga.

He had five children and acquired five farms, so that each of his descendants was provided with a homestead. His eldest son, Calvin, came into possession of the one which I now own, where it is said that Capt. John spent his declining years. He lies buried beside his wife in the little neighborhood cemetery not far distant.

English Puritans
Early Settlers Had Courageous, Pioneering Spirit.

The early settlers of Plymouth appear to have come mostly from Massachusetts, though some of them had stopped on the way in New Hampshire. They were English Puritan stock and their choice of a habitation stamps them with a courageous pioneering spirit.

Their first buildings were log houses, the remains of which were visible in some places in my early boyhood, though they had long since been given over to the sheltering of domestic animals. The town must have settled up with considerable rapidity, for as early as 1840 it had about 1,400 inhabitants scattered about the valleys and on the sides of the hills which the mountains divided into a considerable number of different neighborhoods, each with a well-developed local community spirit.

As time went on much land was cleared of forest, very substantial buildings of wood construction were erected, saw mills and grist mills were located along the streams, and the sale of lumber and lime, farm products and domestic animals, brought considerable money into the town, which was laid out for improvement or found its way into the country store. It was a hard but wholesome life, under which the people suffered many privations and enjoyed many advantages, without any clear realization of the existence of either one of them.

They were a hardy, self-contained people. Most of them are gone now and their old homesteads are reverting to the wilderness. They went forth to conquer where the trees were thicker, the fields larger, and the problems more difficult. I have seen their descendants scattered all over the country, especially in the Middle West, and as far south as the Gulf of Mexico and westward to the Pacific slope.

Born in 1872
First Saw Light of Day on Birthday of the Nation.

It was into this community that I was born on the 4th day of July, 1872. My parents then lived in a five-room story and a half cottage attached to the postoffice and general store, of which my father was the proprietor. While they intended to name me for my father, they always called me Calvin, so the John became discarded.

Our house was well shaded with maple trees and had a yard in front enclosed with a picket fence, in which grew a mountain ash, a plum tree and the customary purple lilac bushes. In the summer time my mother planted her flower bed there.

Her parents, who were prosperous farmers, lived in the large house across the road, which had been built for a hotel and still has the old hall in it where public dances were held in former days and a spacious corner on the front side known as the barroom, indicating what had been sold there before my Grandfather Moor bought the premises. On an adjoining farm, about 65 rods distant, lived my Grandfather and Grandmother Coolidge. Within view were two more collections of farm buildings, three dwelling houses with their barns, a church, a school house and a blacksmith shop. A little out of sight dwelt the local butcher-tub-maker and beyond him the shoemaker.

This locality was known as The Notch, being situated at the head of a valley in an irregular bowl of hills. The scene was one of much natural beauty, of which I think the inhabitants had little realization, though they all loved it because it was their home and were always ready to contend that it surpassed all the surrounding communities and compared favorably with any other place on earth.

Was Good Trader
Father Sold Barn for $100 After Purchasing Cheaply.

My sister Abbie was born in the same house in April, 1875. We lived there until 1876, when the place was bought across the road, which had about two acres of land with a house and a number of barns and a blacksmith shop. About it were a considerable number of good apple trees. I think the price paid was $375. Almost at once the principal barn was sold for $100, to be moved away. My father was a good trader.

Some repairs were made on the inside and black walnut furniture was brought from Boston to furnish the parlor and sitting room. It was a plain square-sided house with a long ell, to which the horse barn was soon added. The outside has since been remodeled and the piazza built. A young woman was always employed to do the housework. Whatever was needed never failed to be provided.

While in theory I was always urged to work and to save, in practice I was permitted to do my share of playing and wasting. My playthings often lay in the road to be run over and my ball game often interfered with my filling the wood box. I have been taken out of bed to do penance for such derelictions.

My father, John Calvin Coolidge, ran the country store. He was successful. The annual rent of the whole place was $40. I have heard him say that his merchandise bills were about $10,000 yearly. He had no other expenses. His profits were about $100 per month on the average, so he must have sold on a very close margin.

FARMER—Former President Calvin Coolidge during his term of office as he appeared in overalls to pitch hay on his Cousin Blanchard's farm, Plymouth, Vermont.

Trusted Many
Lost Surprisingly Small Amount Despite Credit.

He trusted nearly everybody, but lost a surprisingly small amount. Sometimes people he had not seen for years would return and pay him the whole bill.

He went to Boston in the spring and fall to buy goods. He took the midnight train from Ludlow when they did not have sleeping cars, arriving in the city in the morning, which saved him his hotel bill.

He was a good business man, a very hard worker, and did not like to see things wasted. He kept the store about 13 years, and sold it to my mother's brother, who became a prosperous merchant.

In addition to his business my father was very skillful with his hands. He worked with a carriage maker for a short time when he was young, and the best buggy he had for 20 years was one he made himself. He had a complete set of tools, ample to do all kinds of building and carpenter work. He knew how to lay bricks, and was an excellent stone mason.

Following his sale of the store about the time my grandfather died, besides running the farm, he opened the old blacksmith shop, which stood upon the place across the road, to which we had moved. He hired a blacksmith at $1 per day, who was a large-framed powerful man, with a black beard, said to be sometimes quarrelsome.

I have seen him unaided throw a refractory horse to the ground when it objected to being shod. But he was always kind to me, letting me fuss around the shop, leaving his own row to do three or four hills for me, so that I could more easily keep up with the rest of the men in hoeing time, or favoring me in some way in the hay field as he helped on the farm in busy times.

He always pitched the hay on to the ox cart and I raked after. If I was getting behind he slowed up a little. He was a big-hearted man. I wish I could see that blacksmith again. The iron work for farm wagons and sleds was fashioned and put on in the shop, oxen and horses brought there for shoeing, and metal parts of farm implements often repaired. My father seemed to like to work in the shop, but did not go there much except when a difficult piece of work was required, like welding a broken steel section rod of a mowing machine, which had to be done with great precision or it would break again.

Capable Worker
Could Perform All Physical Work of Country Life.

He kept tools for mending shoes and harness and repairing water pipes and tinware. He knew how to perform all kinds of delicate operations on domestic animals. The lines he laid out were true and straight and the curves regular. The work he did endured.

If there was any physical requirement of country life which he could not perform, I do not know what it was. From watching him and assisting him, I gained an intimate knowledge of all this kind of work.

It seems impossible that any man could adequately describe his mother. I cannot describe mine.

On the side of her father, Hiram Dunlap Moor, she was Scotch with a mixture of Welsh and English. Her mother, Abigail (Franklin) Moor, was chiefly of the old New England stock. She bore the name of two empresses, Victoria Josephine. She was of a very light and fair complexion with a rich growth of brown hair that had a glint of gold in it. Her hands and features were regular and finely modeled. The older people always told me how beautiful she was in her youth.

She was practically an invalid ever after I could remember her, but used what strength she had in lavish care upon me and my sister, who was three years younger. There was a touch of mysticism and poetry in her nature which made her love to gaze at the purple sunsets and watch the evening stars.

Whatever was grand and beautiful in form and color attracted her. It seemed as though the rich green tints of the foliage and the blossoms of the flowers came for her in the springtime, and in the autumn it was for her that the mountain sides were struck with crimson and with gold.

When she knew that her end was near she called us children to her bedside, where we knelt down to receive her final parting blessing.

'Greatest Grief'
Coolidge Was 12 Years Old When Mother Passed Away

In an hour she was gone. It was her thirty-ninth birthday. I was 12 years old. We laid her away in the blustering snows of March. The greatest grief that can come to a boy came to me. Life was never to seem the same again.

Five years and 41 years later almost to a day my sister and my father followed her. It always seemed to me that the boy I lost was her image. They all rest together on the sheltered hillside among five generations of the Coolidge family.

My grandfather, Calvin Galusha Coolidge, died when I was six years old. He was a spare man over six feet tall, of a nature which caused people to confide in him, and of a character which made him a constant choice for public office. His mother and her family showed a marked trace of Indian blood. I never saw her, but he took me one time to see her sister, his very aged aunt, whom we found sitting in the chimney corner smoking a clay pipe.

This was so uncommon that I always remembered it. I thought tobacco was only for men, though I had seen old ladies outside our neighborhood buy snuff at the store.

He was an expert horseman and loved to raise colts and puppies. He kept peacocks and other gay-colored fowl and had a yard and garden filled with scarlet flowers. But found great amusement in practical jokes and could entice a man into a nest of bees and make him think he went there of his own accord.

He and my grandmother brought up as their own children the boy and girl of his only sister, whose parents died when they were less than two years old. He made them no charge, but managed their inheritance and turned it all over to them with the income, besides giving the boy $800 of his own money when he was 18 years old, the same as he did my father. He was fond of riding horseback and taught me to ride standing up behind him. Some of the horses he bred and sold became famous. In his mind, the only real respectable way to get a living was from tilling the soil. He therefore did not exactly approve having his son go into trade.

Deeded Land
Wanted to Make Sure He Stayed Close to the Soil.

In order to tie me to the land, in his last sickness he executed a deed to me for life of 40 acres, called the Lime Kiln lot, on the west part of his farm, with the remainder to my lineal descendants, thinking that as I could not sell it, and my creditors could not get it, it would be necessary for me to cultivate it. He also gave me a mare colt and a heifer calf, which came of stock that had belonged to his grandfather.

Two days before I was two months old my father was elected to the State Legislature. By a curious coincidence, when my son was the same age I was elected to the same office in Massachusetts. He was re-elected twice, the term being two years, and while he was serving my grandfather took my mother and me to visit him at Montpelier.

I think I was three years and four months old, but I always remembered the experience. Grandfather carried me to the State House and sat me in the Governor's chair, which did not impress me so much as a stuffed catamount that was in the Capitol museum. That was the first of the great many journeys which I have since made to legislative halls.

During his last illness he would have me read to him the first chapter of the Gospel of John, which he had read to his grandfather. I could do very well until I came to the word "comprehended," with which I always had difficulty. On taking the oath as President in 1925 I placed my hand on that Book of the Bible in memory of my first reading it.

So far as I know, neither he nor any other members of my family ever entertained any ambitions in my behalf. He evidently wished me to stay on the land. My own wish was to keep store, as my father had done.

Good People
Speech Clean, Lives Were Above Reproach, He Says.

They all taught me to be faithful over a few things. If they had any idea that such a training might some day make me a ruler over many things it was not disclosed to me. It was my father in later years who wished me to enter the law, but when I finally left home for that purpose the parting was very hard for him to bear.

The neighborhood around The Notch was made up of people of exemplary habits. Their speech was clean and their lives were above reproach. They had no mortgages on their farms. If any debts were contracted they were promptly paid. Credit was good and there was money in the savings bank.

The break of day saw them stirring. Their industry continued until twilight. They kept up no church organization and as there was little regular preaching the outward manifestation of religion through public profession had little opportunity, but they were without exception a people of faith and charity and of good works. They cherished the teachings of the Bible and sought to live in accordance with its precepts.

The conduct of the young people was modest and respectful. For most of the time during my boyhood regular Sunday school classes were held in the church which my Grandmother Coolidge superintended until in her advanced years she was superseded by my father. She was a constant reader of the Bible and a devoted member of the church, who daily sought for divine guidance in prayer.

I stayed with her at the farm much of the time, and she had much to do with shaping the thoughts of my early years. She had a benign influence over all who came in contact with her. The Puritan severity of her convictions was tempered by the sweetness of a womanly charity. There were none whom she ever knew that had not in some way benefited by her kindness.

Chose for Family
Her Folks Were People of Ability, Character.

Her maiden name was Sarah Almeda Brewer. When she married my grandfather she was 20 and he was 28 years old. She was accustomed to tell me that from his experience and observations he had come to have great faith in good blood, and that he chose her for his wife not only because he loved her, but because her family, which he had seen for three generations, were people of ability and character.

While he would have looked upon rank as only pretense, he looked upon merit with great respect. His judgment was vindicated by the fact that more of her kin folks than he could have realized had been and were to become people of merited distinction.

The prevailing dress in our neighborhood was that of the countryside. While my father wore a business suit with a white shirt, collar and cuffs, which he always kept clean, the men generally had colored shirts and other garments of brown or blue drilling. But they all had good clothes for any important occasions.

I was clad in a gingham shirt with overalls in the summer when I liked to go barefooted. In the winter these were changed for heavy wool garments and thick cowhide boots, which lasted a year.

My Grandmother Coolidge spun woolen yarn, from which she knitted us stockings and mittens. I have seen her weave cloth, and when I was 10 years old I had a frock which came from her loom. We had linen sheets and tablecloths and woolen bed blankets which she had spun and woven in earlier days. I have some of them now. My Grandfather Coolidge wore a blue woolen frock much of the time, which is a most convenient garment for that region. It is cut like a shirt, going on over the head, with flaps that reach to the knees.

Wore Old Boots
Obliged to Forego Comfort Of Wearing Old Clothes.

When I went to visit the old home in later years I liked to wear the one he left, with some fine calfskin boots about two sizes too large for me, which were made for him when he went to the Vermont Legislature about 1858. When news pictures began to be taken of me there, I found that among the public this was generally supposed to be a makeup costume, which it was not, so I have since been obliged to forego the comfort of wearing it. In public life it is sometimes necessary in order to appear really natural to be actually artificial.

Perhaps some glimpse of these pictures may have caused an English writer to refer to me as a Vermont backwoodsman. I wonder if he describes his King as a Scotchman when he sees him in kilts.

To those of his country who remember that Burgoyne sent home a dispatch saying that the Green Mountains were the abode of the most warlike race on the continent who hung like a thunder cloud on his left, which was fully borne out by what they helped to do to him at Bennington and Saratoga, I presume the term of Vermont backwoodsman still carries the implication of reproach. But in this country it is an appellation which from Gen. Ethan Allen to Admiral George Dewey has not been without some distinction.

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In the second article, which will appear next Sunday, Mr. Coolidge continues this story in the same splendid spirit. He tells, among many other interesting facts, of the principles of economy in government which as a lad he absorbed from his father and later, as President, applied to the reduction of your taxes.

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MY STORMY LIFE by LEON TROTZKY

'WHAT HAPPENED BEHIND SCENES AT BREST-LITOVSK PEACE PARLEY'

Rivalries Between Diplomats Of the Central Powers Enlivened Proceedings At Historic Conference

IN last Sunday's instalment Leon Trotzky told of the historic coup d'etat in November, 1917, by which the Kerensky regime in Petrograd was overthrown and control of the Russian Government seized by the Bolshevists. Almost immediately the new Bolshevik Government took steps to make peace with the Central Powers and soon began the historic conferences at Brest-Litovsk in Poland to fix the terms of peace.

At that conference Trotzky headed the Russian delegation. Delegates representing the Quadruple Alliance included Foreign Minister Von Kuhlmann of Germany, General Max Hoffmann of the German General Staff, Count Czernin, Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, and Talaat Pasha from Turkey. Trotzky now records some of his vivid impressions of the conference proceedings.

By LEON TROTZKY.

CHAPTER XII.

THE decision to make peace was adopted by the Congress of Soviets on October 26 *(November 8 by western calendar)* at a time when Petrograd alone was in our hands. On November 7 I launched a general appeal by wireless to the Entente and Central powers, inviting them to make peace.

The reply of the Allies, sent through their agents to Gen. Dukhonin, the commander-in-chief, was that any further steps in the direction of a separate peace "would entail the gravest consequences."

To this threat I replied by a manifesto to all soldiers, workers and peasants. The purport of my appeal was perfectly clear; if we had felled OUR burgeoisie it was not to shed the blood of our people in the cause of a FOREIGN bourgeoisie.

On November 22, 1917, we signed an agreement to suspend warlike operations on the entire front from the Baltic to the Black Sea. We once more communicated with the Allies, proposing that they should conduct peace negotiations along with us.

We received no reply, but this time we received no threats either.

Outline Terms
No Annexations Policy Was to Be Peace Basis

Peace negotiations began on December 9, six weeks after the peace resolution had been adopted. The the very outset our delegation issued a declaration outlining the terms of a democratic peace. The other side asked for an adjournment of the conference.

Postponement followed postponement—the delegates of the Quadruple Alliance were obviously having great difficulty in framing a reply to our declaration. Their reply finally was presented on December 25: the delegation of the Quadruple Alliance "heartily indorsed" the democratic proposals that we had made—no annexations and no indemnities, and self-determination for all peoples.

On December 28 there was gigantic demonstration in Petrograd in favor of a democratic peace. The masses, though not deluded by the Prussian reply, regarded it nevertheless as a great moral victory. Next morning our delegation arrived from Brest-Litovsk bearing the text of the plundering demands of Kuhlmann (Richard von Kuhlmann, then foreign minister of Germany), made on behalf of the Central Powers.

On the insistence of Lenin and of the Central Committee as a whole I went to Brest-Litovsk. I went with all the enthusiasm of a man entering the torture chamber. Going into any assembly of hostile strangers had always been torture enough for me—but Brest-Litovsk!

Change Methods
Trotzky Took Steps to Prevent Intrigue

The first Soviet delegation, led by Joffee, had been subjected to the most insidious intrigues at Brest-Litovsk. Prince Leopold of Bavaria received them "as his guests." All the delegations dined and supped together. Germans sat next to each of our men and endeavored to worm out of them all the information they required.

As the new chairman of the Russian delegation I determined to put an immediate end to the familiarities which somehow had crept into relations between the two delegations during the first session of the conference.

I sent an intimation through our military attaches that I did not desire to be presented personally to the Bavarian prince. I also requested that the delegations dine and sup separately, arguing that we had to confer during meals. These requests were silently accepted. A strictly dry and official attitude replaced the former familiarity.

Kuhlmann Leads
Used Temper on Friend And Foe Alike

Kuhlmann was head and shoulders above Count Czernin (Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister) and also above the other diplomats that I have met since. He was clearly a man of character, with a practical intelligence above the average, and a sufficient stock of bad temper, which he used not only against us—where it met its match—but also against his dear allies.

When we came to the point of territories under enemy occupation, Kuhlmann pushed out his chest and raised his voice to declare that "our German soil, thank God, has never been held by an enemy." Czernin's face went green and his stature shrank by inches. Of course, Kuhlmann said it merely to annoy Czernin. Their mutual relations were by no means idyllic.

It was my first contact with men of these exalted strata of society. I need not say that I cherished no illusions about them. My impressions of the first meeting might be summed up thus: Men hold others cheap, and themselves not so very dear.

Brest-Litovsk no longer existed, save for a few buildings outside the town limits, which were now occupied by the German staff. The town itself had been burned by the retreating Czarist troops as a gesture of weak and helpless spite.

This was the reason Gen. Hoffmann (Gen. Max Hoffmann, of the German General Staff) selected this site, for here he could hold his staff more easily in hand. The whole surroundings, not to speak of the fare, were of the utmost simplicity. German soldiers acted as waiters. To them we were messengers of peace, and they looked upon us with eyes of hope.

The negotiations dragged on.

Kuhlmann was anxious to prove that the seizure by Germany of Poland, Lithuania, the Baltic states and Finland was nothing but a form of "self-determination" of these peoples, since their will to be German had been declared through "national" organisms created—by the German occupation authorities.

This proposition was not easy to prove. But Kuhlmann would not give up.

At the first glance it may seem incomprehensible that the Germans took such pains to expound their democratic theories, only to come out in the open two or three days later with their wolfish appetites. It was certainly risky, to say the least, for the German government to keep up these theoretical discussions, yet they were kept up on the broadest lines, mainly upon Kuhlmann's own initiative. That the Hohenzollerns had no laurels to win on such a battlefield must have been clear to themselves from the outset.

But the secret of this attitude on the part of German diplomacy was to be sought in Kuhlmann's obvious firm convictions that we would be ready to play his game, like four-hand piece on the piano.

Kuhlmann's illusions were undoubtedly fostered by our Liberals, Mensheviks and Populists, who from the beginning described the Brest negotiations as a comedy, with the parts distributed beforehand.

Gen. Hoffmann contributed a refreshing note to the negotiations. With no respect for diplomatic finesse or etiquette, he more than once placed his heavy military boot on the table around which the negotiations wended their tortuous way. I did not doubt for a moment that the general's boot, and nothing else, was the factor of reality in the negotiations.

Accused 'Reds'
Hoffmann Told Them They Suppressed Freedom

Sometimes, too, the general would make an interruption into purely political conversations. But he did it in his own peculiar way. Weary of long disquisitions of the right of self-determination of peoples, the general burst in one day with a portfolio full of Russian newspapers, mainly of the social-revolutionary tendency.

Gen. Hoffmann could read Russian fluently. In short, staccato sentences, as if barking at somebody or giving orders to subordinates, he accused the Bolsheviks of suppressing free speech and assembly, and of other breaches of democratic principles. He reproached us with great indignation for the fact that our government maintained itself by force and violence.

That sounded truly overwhelming. I replied to Hoffmann that in a class society every government maintained itself by force. The only difference was that whereas Gen. Von Hoffmann's government applied repression to protect the great land owners, we applied it to protect the toilers. For a few minutes the peace conference became a beginners' class in Marxism. Hoffman's face grew livid.

These discussions of the true nature of revolutionary violence had a flavor of incomparable piquancy in that assembly of Hohenzollern, Hapsburg, Sultanic and Coburg diplomatists. Some of the titled and bemedaled gentlemen around the table listened with the utmost perplexity, turning their glances from Kuhlmann to Czernin and from Czernin to Kuhlmann. They wished that someone would tell them what it all meant.

Envoys Doubted Strength of Soviet

Kuhlmann had doubtless told them behind the scenes that the existence of our government was only a matter of weeks, which must be utilized to make a "German" peace, the burden of which would be borne by the Bolsheviks' successors.

Strong Position
Kuhlmann Tried to Make Peace on False Ground

Upon the plane of discussions of principle my position was much stronger than Kuhlmann's, just as Hoffmann's was much stronger than mine on the plane of military facts. That is why the general was so anxious to bring matters down to the correlation of forces. That was quite comprehensible.

But Kuhlmann was trying to make a peace based on the military map look like a peace based on democratic principles. It was an impossible task, and explains why the experienced diplomatist was caught on the horns of a dilemma at every turn.

I recall particularly the intonation of his voice when he declared that Germany was making a sincere effort toward restoration of friendly relations with her powerful eastern neighbor. The word "powerful" was uttered with such provocative insolence that everybody, even our opponents, winced.

Czernin was mortally afraid lest that jibe should break up the conference. I took up the gauntlet and answered that while I did not in the least contest the importance of material force, yet every force ought to be measured by its probable consequences. In other words, we must look ahead to what tomorrow might bring forth.

Less than a year later—on October 3, 1918—speaking at a meeting of the All-Russian Central Executive Committee, and mentioning the challenge thrown down at Brest-Litovsk by Kuhlmann, I said: "Not one of us feels any malicious joy over Germany's colossal misfortune." Yet it is idle today to present proofs that a great part of that misfortune was due to the attitude adopted by German diplomacy at Brest-Litovsk.

Angers General
Hoffmann Makes Distinction in Favor of Army

The more clearly we expressed our questions the more Hoffmann took the ascendency over Kuhlmann. They no longer concealed their mutual antagonism, especially the general. When, in reply to one of Hoffmann's periodical attacks, I mentioned the German Government—without any notion of offending him — Hoffmann angrily interrupted me: "I don't represent the German Government, but the German High Command!" ... .

It was like a crash of broken glass. Kuhlmann, with twisted face, looked under the table. Czernin presented a picture of mixed emotions—embarrassment struggling with pleasure at his colleague's discomfiture.

I replied that I did not consider myself qualified to judge of the relationship between the government of the German Empire and its High Command, but that I had been authorized to conduct negotiations with the government only. Kuhlmann gnashed his teeth, took note of my statement, and obviously shared my sentiments.

The principal trump in Kuhlmann's hand during the latter stages of the conference was the attitude of the Kiev Ukrainian Rada, or council, toward Moscow. The Kiev nationalist politicians were an Ukrainian variety of Kerenskyism. They differed little from their Great-Russian prototype, save in that they were more provincial.

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CONTINUE Leon Trotzky's absorbing autobiography in next Sunday's issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

EXPOUNDING BOLSHEVISM — After the downfall of the Kerensky Government, in November, 1917, huge crowds gathered in Petrograd to listen to fiery revolutionary addresses by Lenin and other Bolshevik leaders. Here is a view of one of these big mass meetings in the great square before the Winter Palace, former home of Czar Nicholas and later headquarters of the Kerensky Government. At this time Trotzky was at the Brest-Litovsk peace conference. In the oval Lenin is shown in a characteristic speaking posture.

'Mexican Government Is Waging War Against Ignorance,'—President Gil

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

varied tribes—the ones who during the last revolution gave such extradorinary aid to all movements for social betterment.

Looking now at the material ond economic phase of the reconstruction, one can say that it involves three great problems—(a) agrarian (b) labor (c) financial.

I will take up these subjects in my series in the order named.

THE AGRARIAN PROBLEM.—Fundamentally, this problem of the land is not new in Mexico; it began with the conquest as the result of the fact that the first Spaniards who came to Mexico seized the possessions of the Indians. Everyone knows that the Spanish Crown through decrees had guaranteed that the lands should remain in the possession of the natives, but the evil conquistadores nulified the effects of these decrees in such a way that little by little the people were dispossessed of their property.

This dispossession continued and even after the war of independence when the Mexican people had won their liberty, they were still unable to regain their lands. During the Diaz adminstration the rich proprietors, not satisfied with what they had already acquired, continued their seizures until by the year 1900 very few towns of the republic had retained the public lands to which they had originally been entitled.

The urgent need of the masses for farm lands at the beginning of this century was every day apparent and it was this fact undoubtedly that determined the motive of the revolution of 1910 although it seemed then that the rebellion was entirely of a political character.

Realization of the desperate necessity of the Indians for land brought about the passage of the Law of the Sixth of January 1915, which was included as a part of the revamped constitution of 1917. However, this law was not actually in effect until the beginning of 1920 when we began a thorough resolution of the question.

The reason, then, that the settlement of the land question in Mexico had to take the form of expropriation which had, to many persons (although it was not true) the appearance of confiscation, was owing to the thoroughly unfortunate agrarian organization of the country. As an example of what I mean, it should be realized that the great land-owners of Mexico did not know how to manage their own domains. They did not know how to exploit their lands properly—even sufficiently to raise enough for the country's own necessities.

The wages these landowners paid to their workers were not enough to keep them from the edge of misery. The landed estate should have realized, if no one else, that it was responsible for the armed rebellions. This class could have through lawful means alloted sufficient land to the peons to have created a situation in favor of the Indian farmers who as laborers on the great haciendas had received in many cases only ten cents (American) daily for a working day of more that twelve hours.

In compliance with the laws which are now in existence the government has given lands to 2,353 towns or an area of 4,845,402 hectares up to the year 1927. And although figures are not yet compiled for the years 1928 and 1929, approximately 1,500,000 hectares have been allotted in that period, making a total of 6,345,402 hectares, representing 3.17 per cent of the total lands of the republic.

The consequences of this policy can be felt already and should lead us to the frankest optimism. The chief agricultural products have greatly increased in volume as is shown from the following table of comparative tonnage in agricultural production:

	1921 Tons	1927 Tons
Benne oil.	4,000	12,325
Cotton ..	32,000	38,862
Alfalfa ..	122,000	1,702,889
Rice	30,000	73,789
Peanuts .	8,000	8,118
Sweet Potatoes ..	20,000	39,239
Sugar cane	2,000	4,310,264
Barley ..	85,000	97,683

On these and other statistics the government of Mexico bases its present hope regarding its agrarian policy. It is our belief that by continuing the land reform policy to its logical end we shall not only establish an advanced system of agriculture which will be of immense benefit to the farmers, but also to the population of the country as a whole.

In my next article I intend to discuss the labor and financial questions.

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'Geneva Is a Diplomatic Marathon,' Says Mussolini

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

sponsible governments, takes a serious interest in the cause of peace, the keener because we are not blinded by happy illusions, and forever keeping in mind the menacing possibilities of war. Italy has given stern proof of her desire to help the cause of peace in its conduct at The Hague, and also now, in signing at Geneva the clause for compulsory arbitration of The Hague Court of International Justice, a fact which is more significant because no one can charge us with idolatry or empty words.

A nation which signs the optional clause of Article 36 of the statute of the permanent court at The Hague thereby submits its disputes to judgment. In practice this theory would set up an international court at The Hague which would be supernational. Adhering to the optional clause, a nation automatically delegates no inconsiderable part of its sovereign power in regard to certain disputes arising between it and its sister nations. And this Fascist Italy has had the courage to do, the first of all great powers signing the optional clause unconditionally, even before democratic France and laborite England.

Some nations have always expressed themselves unwilling under any circumstances to arbitrate certain particular questions of a peculiarly nationalistic importance to them.

There are throughout the world certain stretches of territory over which some nations claim a zone of interest and there are certain national policies which, though having international repercussion, yet will never be allowed under discussion in an international tribunal such as the permanent court at The Hague.

The United States has persistently refused to adhere to the League of Nations because of the infringement of its sovereignty and other reasons. The United States has several principles of national policy which she is not eager to give up and one of these is the Monroe Doctrine. In reality no one now is disputing the right of the United States to be free from interference. With American economic penetration all over the world, there would perhaps be more need of a European Monroe Doctrine.

On the question of compulsory arbitration, would it be conceivable that the United States would be prepared to arbitrate the question of the Monroe Doctrine? Would it be conceivable that the United States would be agreeable to arbitrate the question of protective tariff which has become now an international question? Do the United States and Australia wish to arbitrate the question of immigration? Would England want to arbitrate the freedom of the seas? Besides, it is by no means easy to distinguish between national and international problems. What is national according to one nation's interpretation may be international to another.

The internal policy of one nation may effect the life of another so as to put it into serious difficulties. There is a limit of the measure to be decided, not a positive difference in substance in this present age when the intermingling and melting of national and international interests are so intricate. These are the knotty problems facing full acceptance of the principle of compulsory arbitration and these are the very questions which lie at the bottom of the great unrest between particular nations.

There are questions which cannot be placed before an international tribunal and those are the questions whereon nations will not give way because they are vital questions.

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Program Completed for State Realty Meeting Here

EXPERT REALTY MEN TO TALK ON APPRAISALS

Pittsburgh Board Committee To Illustrate Methods At State Meeting Here.

Discussion of appraisal methods will be one of the features in the program of ninth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association which will be in Pittsburgh October 16 to 18.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has been urging its member boards to take up education in intelligent appraisal methods. At the present time over hundred local boards throughout the nation have appraisal or valuation committees.

Two representatives of the National Association will hold an appraisal conference at the state convention this year. Arthur J. Mertzke, Director of Research, will discuss the appraisal of dwelling properties, and Joseph B. Hall will lead the discussion on the appraisal of income properties. Mr. Mertzke has been connected with the National Association for a number of years and through his efforts courses in real estate and appraising have been instituted in many local boards. Mr. Hall is executive secretary of the Chicago Mortgage Bankers Association and was formerly with the Hamilton Bond and Mortgage Company. He had entire charge of the job of reassessing Chicago, for taxation purposes and has in addition given a course in the Chicago Central College of Commerce for a number of years.

E. L. Ostendorg, vice chairman of the valuation committee of the Cleveland Real Estate Board will speak on "Selling the Appraisal Idea.'

PITTSBURGH APPRAISAL

One of the most interesting features of the convention will be an actual appraisal which will be made by the appraisal committee of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. A Pittsburgh property will be selected and a regular meeting of the committee will be held before the convention session. The sub-appraisers, who act unknown to each other, will submit their reports in writing. They will be questioned by the members of the committee and will be required, as in each appraisal, to submit supporting data such as sales, asking prices, etc., of comparable property. The appraisal committee of the Pittsburgh board is a standing one with six members, augmented by the president and secretary. All the committee members as well as the sub-appraisers, view the property. In this way the collective opinion of nine or ten is secured. This is the first time an appraisal committee has made an actual appraisal at a convention session.

CHAIN STORE TALK

Some of the foremost leaders in the real estate business will speak before the delegates. The fundamentals of a chain store lease will be discussed by D. R. Davies, chairman of the vigilance committee of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association.

R. W. Semenow, counsel for the Pittsburgh board, will talk on "Landlord and Tenant." In this talk Mr. Semenow will bring out the many important legal aspects of a standard lease form which are often misinterpreted.

An inspirational sales talk will be made by Philip N. Arnold, president of the Philadelphia board. Mr. Arnold has been successful in his own business and will tell the delegates how to get business.

"Modern Subdividing" will be explained by L. T. Stevenson, president of the Stevenson-Williams Company. Mr. Stevenson is a past president of the Pittsburgh board and also a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

REALTOR

CHAIRMAN—E. C. Brainerd of the Nicola Realty Company heads the appraisal committee of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board which will demonstrate methods of valuing real estate before the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association.

PLAN TO FETE REALTY GROUP

Several ideas in the line of special entertainment are being worked out for the ninth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, which will be held in Pittsburgh October 16 to 18. C. Edward Keck, general chairman of the convention committee, believes that Pittsburgh realtors will maintain their reputation for hospitality.

For the ladies a style show is being arranged as well as a bridge tea at one of the country clubs. Other features will include a matinee at one of the local theaters and visits to a world famous food concern. Dancing will be held every night in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel. On October 18, the convention will close with the annual dinner. This year serious speeches will be taboo at the banquet. Anyone who speaks more than five minutes will be fined.

Sightseeing will be arranged for all the visitors. Everyone who desires will be taken for a three-hour ride about the city. For the men who do not care for sightseeing a golf tournament will be held to decide the champion of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, with prizes for golfers in different divisions.

More Spaced Leased In Grant Building

Ernst & Ernst, public accountants, have leased the entire Third avenue wing of the Twenty-ninth floor of the Grant Building, according to an announcement by W. J. Strassburger, president of the Grant Building, Inc. The space is being specially arranged to meet the needs of the auditing company which will move in September 23. Several other large leases are pending in the Grant Building.

Realtor Secretary Visits Pittsburgh

Harry S. Harte, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, is in Pittsburgh making some of the preliminary arrangements for the state convention. Mr. Harte has also been contacting a number of the boards of Western Pennsylvania, including the McKees Rocks, Braddock, North Boroughs, New Kensington, McKeesport, Butler and Beaver Falls organizations.

REALTY BROKER MUST PROCURE STATE LICENSE

R. W. Semenow Tells How Act Will Affect Local Men Beginning on January 1.

All persons who arrange real estate transactions for a fee for other parties are included under the real estate brokers' license act recently passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature which goes into effect January 1.

This was the report of Robert W. Semenow, counsel for the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, before a large group of real estate men last week at the William Penn Hotel. Forms of application will be mailed by the State Department of Education to the listed real estate brokers, and supplies of the blanks will be available at various real estate board headquarters throughout the state.

The act is designed to bring a higher professional standing to the real estate business. The courts have ruled that the business of the real estate broker is of such a public nature that it is a fit subject for regulation. The business of a conveyancer is held to be one of great responsibility, requiring acquaintance with general principles of law and a large amount of practical knowledge.

HOW TO GET LICENSE

Points on how to obtain the necessary licenses were outlined by Mr. Semenow. He said.

"The act provides that all brokers must be licensed by the first day of January, 1930. It is necessary that the applicant for a license file a written application with the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg upon a form provided by the Department. This application must be accompanied by the recommendation of two citizens who are property owners and not related to the applicant, certifying to the honesty, truthfulness and good moral character of the applicant.

"In the case of an applicant for a salesman's license, the application must be accompanied by the recommendation of his employer certifying that the applicant is honest, truthful, of good reputation, and recommending that the license be granted.

"In the case of a non-resident person applying for a license, he may follow the same procedure as a resident applicant, or if he is licensed in another state, the Department may apply intercomity principles and issue a license on the strength of the license issued by the other state having substantially the same requirements.

NOT TRANSFERABLE

"A license is not transferable. In the case of a partnership, association or corporation, the license issued shall confer the right to act only upon one member of such body. Any other officer who desires to act as a broker must take out a license in his own individual name.

"A fee of $10 must accompany the application for a broker's license. The fee for a salesman's license is $5. In the case of an officer of a corporation or association, the accompanying fee is $5, except for the one named in the first application for a license, where the fee is, of course, $10. Where a broker maintains more than one office, an additional fee of $2.50 is required for each additional office that he maintains.

"The law requires the real estate broker to maintain a definite place of business named in his application for a license. This provision is aimed at curbstone operators who do not have a definite place of business and whose activities very often border the division line of respectability. The broker's license must be displayed in his office at all times.

TEETH IN ACT

"The department may upon its own initiative or upon written complaint filed with it, investigate the business dealings of any broker or salesman. The department has authority to suspend, revoke or refuse licenses where it feels such action to be merited.

"The law provides that a real estate broker's license shall be revoked if he is convicted in Pennsylvania or elsewhere, of forgery, embezzlement, obtaining money under false pretenses, extortion, criminal conspiracy to defraud, or the like. The department has no discretion or alternative in this regard, provided it has knowledge of such conviction.

"If the broker or salesman is indicted, the department may, in its discretion, suspend the license, pending trial of the charge. In event that a license is revoked upon any of the counts just mentioned, the department cannot issue a new license for a term of one year, and after the expiration of a year, it lies within the discretion of the department to issue or refuse a license. No license can be issued to a person convicted in Pennsylvania or any other state within a five-year period of forgery embezzlement and the like."

School Addition On Neville Island

The contract for an addition to the consolidated school building on Neville Island has been awarded to the Pittsburgh Contracting and Engineering Company at a price of $84,150.

MODEL HOME IN NORTH HILLS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TAKES FORM— This is the model home under construction in the new North Hills Estates plan along the Perry highway between West View and Keown Township. The house is the fourth in the series of modern homes sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. It is scheduled for formal opening November 1.

STUCCO ADDS TO HOME'S LIFE

Because some people got the notion that stucco afforded merely a cheap and convenient medium for covering up defective and unattractive houses, stucco had to absorb a lot of punishment. It was slapped on poorly prepared bases, given insufficient care during the essential curing processes and subjected to indignities which it in no way deserved, according to Wyatt Brummitt, an authority.

Ordinarily, stucco is placed in three coats. The base coat is either anchored securely among the meshes of metal lath or applied directly to the face of such surfaces as a concrete or rough masonry wall. After this coat is in place, wise builders let it stand for several days, wetting it down with a hose, from time to time, to insure proper curing. The second coat adds thickness to the stucco slab and serves as a base—when it, too, has cured—for the outer, or finish coat. It is in the finish coat that color and texture may be used. Color, incidentally, is obtained by mixing mineral pigments with the cement and sand before the stucco itself is made up. The result is a slab of fine-grained concrete from seven-eighths to one and one-quarter-inch in thickness, reinforced with metal.

Real Estate Bowlers To Start Wednesday

The 1929-30 bowling league of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be opened officially Wednesday at 5:00 p. m. at the Liberty National alleys at 915 Liberty avenue.

This year the league will consist of eight teams of six men each. The season will be divided into four sections of seven weeks each.

The team captains are the first eight high average men from last year and consist of the following: C. C. Fair, Frank W. Schornagle, R. S. Ellis, E. A. Kenan, W. G. Over, George A. Alsop, W. G. Shotts and E. A. Smith.

Throughout the season, each team will roll every other team in the league four times. At the end of the season a banquet will be held, as in other years, at which time prizes for the entire season will be awarded.

Dormont Property Sold for $13,500

Through the Stevenson, Williams Company, John Hippert has purchased the former McSwigan home in Wainbell avenue, Dormont. The house is erected on a lot 40x120 feet and contains eight rooms and a two-car garage. The consideration was $13,500. The purchaser has already taken possession.

Ellsworth Avenue Apartment Planned

F. A. Steinmetz has filed plans with the Bureau of Building Inspection for a brick and tile apartment to be erected at 4812 Ellsworth avenue, Shadyside, at a cost of approximately $40,000. The building will contain 14 suites.

Squirrel Hill Home Bids Are Received

Bids are being received for a residence in Beacon street, Squirrel Hill, for A. Ohringer. Harry Lefkowitz is architect.

WATCHING REAL ESTATE BY M. V. BURGESS

A HEAVIER volume of real estate transactions was noted last week at the office of the Recorder of Deeds. More business was being transacted at the title companies and brokers' offices. Only a few large deals were reported, but there are some big propositions in the final stages of negotiation which are likely to be made public during the next few weeks. Building permit applications during the week were in small volume.

AUTOMOBILE row in the East End is to have another large office and sales building. The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company will erect a modern three-story structure to cost approximately $250,000 on a site at Baum boulevard and South Negley avenue. The parcel was purchased from Ida F. Evans for approximately $190,000. It fronts 175 feet on Baum boulevard, 82 feet on South Negley avenue, 124 feet on Stratford avenue and 124 feet on Roup street. It is understood that the Porter & MacDowell Company were the brokers. Test holes are being drilled and actual work will be started soon.

THE first fall luncheon of the Real Estate Board Tuesday brought out many faces not often seen at the gatherings. The subject of brokers' licenses is one of vital interest to all the real estate men of the state and the Pittsburgh brokers turned out in large numbers to hear R. W. Semenow explain the details of the legislation. James W. Cree, Jr., president of the board, expressed the pleasure of the organization at the return of Henry W. Armstrong, active worker in the board, who has been kept away for some time by illness.

VACATIONISTS were back in large numbers. The combined vacation trips of the realtors would cover a large part of the North American continent. E. A. Smith, of the Equitable Real Estate Company, with a party of friends made a trip into the wilds of the Lake of the Woods district in Western Ontario. He has photographs to prove the quality of the fishing he found there. On next Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock he will broadcast from KDKA on the subject, "Recreation in the Playgrounds of Canada."

INDUSTRIAL property was a trifle more active during the week, several companies expanding their holdings. The American Steel Band Company has purchased from W. N. Jenkins a property at 1410 Nixon street, North Side, through W. B. Dawson & Co. The Columbia Steel and Shafting Company has bought two acres in Mulberry way, Twenty-eighth Ward, adjoining its holdings in the East Carnegie district. The property was bought from Thomas J. Kearns and the consideration was $6,500.

Sketches Prepared For Carrick Duplex

Plans have been prepared for a double brick dwelling in Belplain street, Carrick, for Michael Andrews. A. R. Douglass is the architect.

HEATING PLANT EASILY TESTED

A simple test, which any home-owner can make when his new home is turned over to him by the contractor, will show whether the heating system is functioning as it should, that is, if the circulation of vapor, steam or water is uniform and positive to all parts of the radiator heating system.

The test is this: Start a fire under the boiler and then see if all the radiators heat up uniformly and promptly. There should not be more than from three to five minutes' difference between the time the radiator farthest from the heating plant warms up and the time that the radiator nearest the boiler warms up.

The home owner should inspect his new plant to see that all dampers are true and tight. The heater base must be tight and grounded to the floor so that no air leakage into the ash pit can occur at this point.

Realtors' Golf Team Ready for Buffalo

Golfers of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will make a trip to Cambridge Springs, Pa., Thursday morning to take part in the inter-city tournament with members of the Buffalo Real Estate Board. The match will be played Friday.

Sixteen men will represent each city. Those who are making the trip from Pittsburgh are: W. C. Short, E. H. Gilg, L. T. Stevenson, W. W. Mearkle, R. S. Ellis, J. M. Silk, H. A. Noah, R T. Mackintosh, R. K. MacConnell, Donald Slocum, J. H. Kunkle, R. A. Coleman, Charles W. Flynn, Mark R. Craig, George A. Brown, Harry H. Hunter and H. A. Murphy.

Local Architects Meeting Tuesday

The Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday night at the chapter rooms, No. 1 Charette Way. James McQueen will preside.

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Peoples Trust Co.—South Side

Sears Roebuck Manager Will Address Board

G. E. POOLE, district manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co., will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday following the noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. His subject will be "The Sears, Roebuck Merchandising Plan for the Pittsburgh District." The company recently opened its new branch store in North Highland avenue between Station and Rodman streets.

LESS BUILDING DURING AUGUST

The August contract record in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains showed a somewhat pronounced decline following the favorable record established during the preceding month, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation. The months' volume amounted to $488,882,400, a decline of 25 per cent when compared with the July total and a decline of 5 per cent when compared with August of last year.

Construction contracts let in the Pittsburgh district (Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky) amounted to $67,014,600. This total represents an increase of 2 per cent over the total contracts awarded during July of this year and an increase of 17 per cent over the total for August of last year.

The most important classes in the August construction record were the following: $25,310,700, or 38 per cent of the total, for public works and utilities; $15,341,000, or 23 per cent, for residential buildings; $9,167,800, or 14 per cent, for commercial buildings; $6,105,000, or 9 per cent, for industrial buildings; and $3,674,900, or 5 per cent, for hospitals and institutions.

Total contracts awarded in this district during the first eight months of this year amounted to $483,632,000 as compared with $487,859,300 for the corresponding period of last year, a decrease of 1 per cent.

Contemplated new work reported during August amounted to $63,868,400, an increase of 8 per cent over July of this year and an increase of 34 per cent over August of last year.

Realty Purchased In Penn Township

A tract containing 21 lots and a frame house in Penn Township has been sold through Ellis & Carr for Frank Gross to R. R. Nuttall for $10,500.

GRADERS BUSY IN NORTH HILLS ESTATES PLAN

Fourth Model Home Located Near Entrance to Big Development Near Keown.

The North Hills Development Company is making rapid progress in the grading and improvement of their property including the former Thompson and Billington estates along the Perry highway between West View and Keown.

The plan consists of 121 acres on which 98 lots have already been laid out. Thompson drive has been cut through the center of the plan so that it is now possible to drive over the entire development. A knoll near the Perry highway is being removed.

One of the distinguishing features of the new plan is the park-like arrangement which is being followed in the layout. A tract of woodland has been reserved as a community park and yards of the individual owners will communicate with this reserved portion.

To advertise the development from the air, the owners have placed the name of the plan in tall white letters on a high point in the property.

FOURTH MODEL HOME

Facing the highway near the main entrance to the plan is the fourth model home sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. The house is under roof and will be ready for opening about November 1. R. Garey Dickson is the architect.

The home is in the English design. It contains seven rooms, two bathrooms and a two-car garage. A tower attractively ornamented with stone adds to the artistic effect. A garden wall has been treated in such a way as to give the English atmosphere and trees from the orchard of the old farm have been allowed to remain in the yard.

The floors of concrete and junior beam construction are now being installed. Cinder blocks have been used in backing the brick walls for insulation purposes.

The house will be completely fitted with the best of modern equipment. The public will be invited to the formal opening following which there will be five weeks of demonstration during which the substantial points of construction will be pointed out.

Avalon Dwelling Figures in Deal

In Avalon, F. E. Bradenbaugh has sold to James W. Jones a house on 76 by 100 feet in Hamilton avenue.

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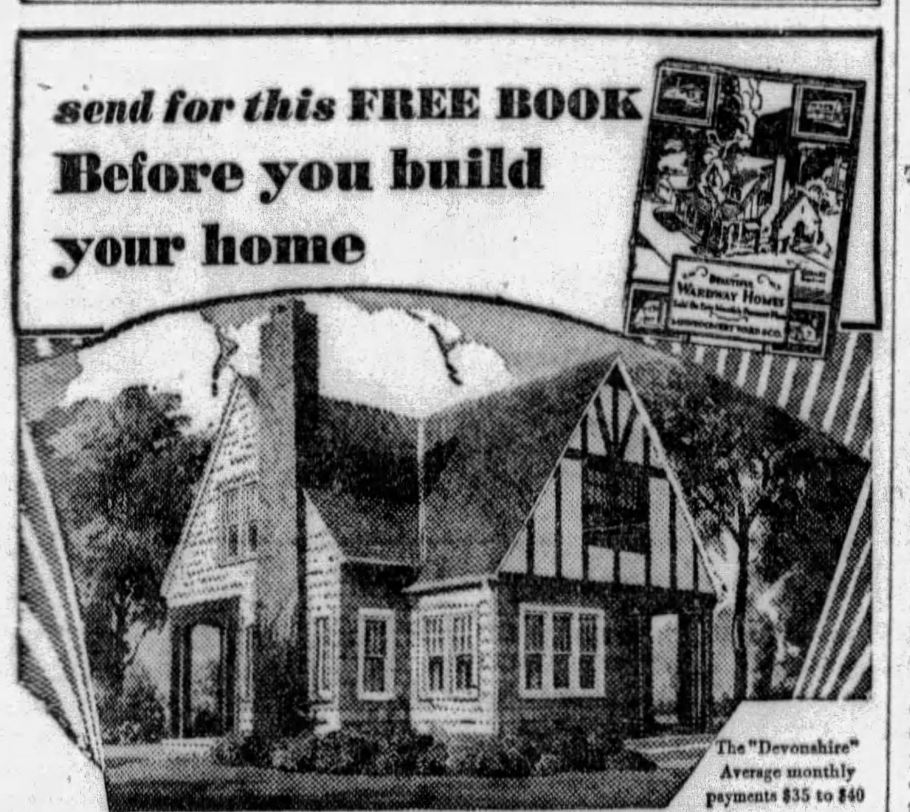

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It is an established section, sensibly restricted; in the heart of fashionable golfing and riding country, with a private park on the property itself. A wide choice of good schools and churches in the neighborhood—and only 20 minutes from the heart of Pittsburgh.

During the construction of the new sixty-foot boulevard, connecting North Hills Estates with the city, a detour is necessary. Take Detour Route No. 19 (Jack's Run Road), from the end of Brighton Road and follow this route to the plan. Or, go out through Bellevue past the Highland Country Club to the plan.

NORTH HILLS ESTATES

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Beautiful seamless velvet rugs, 9x12 in size. All latest Fall designs. Extra values $23.75

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9x12 Size
Extra heavy quality of Axminster rugs. New and beautiful designs. $32.75

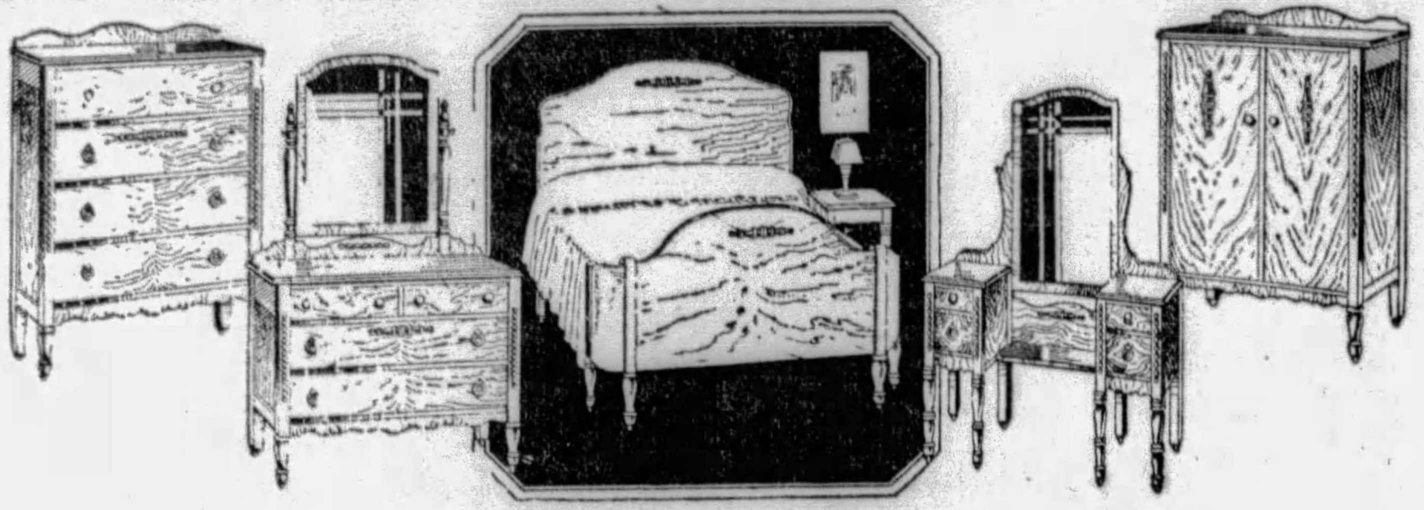
Heavy Felt Base Rugs
9x12 Size
These beautiful rugs in room size are made in linoleum patterns, suitable for any room in the house. $9.75

$69.50

ALL FOUR PIECES

As Illustrated

On Terms



$79.50

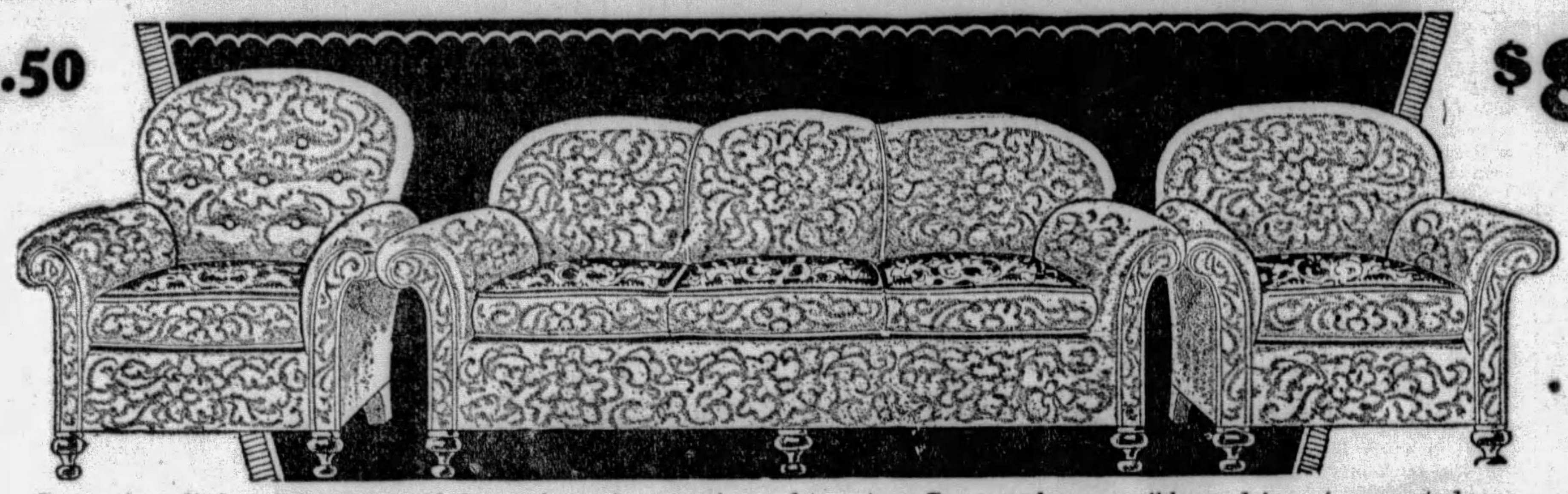
Choice of Chest or Chiffrobe

On Terms

Sensational Offering In Bedroom Suites

Bedroom suite as illustrated. Large size pieces, full size bow-end bedstead, full size vanity dressing case, beautiful finish in walnut. Your choice of all four pieces with chest for $89.50. With chifforobe, $79.50.

$89.50 All 3 Pieces Terms

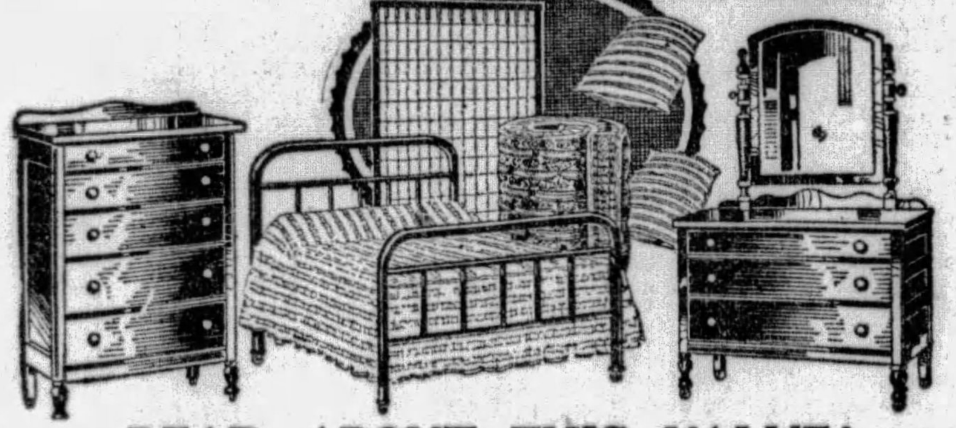


$89.50 All 3 Pieces Terms

Luxurious living room suite of three pieces in covering of two-tone Jacquard, reversible cushions in assorted coverings of tapestry. Spring pillow backs can be had in a s election of different colors. All THREE pieces for $89.50.

7-Piece Outfit... $46.50

ON TERMS



READ ABOUT THIS VALUE!

Dresser and Chest of Drawers of Walnut finish or Oak; Metal Bed, 2-inch continuous post construction; Reinforced Fabric Spring 45-lb. Processed Cotton Roll Edge Mattress, Handsome Rayon Bedspread and Pair of Pillows—EVERYTHING—ALL SEVEN PIECES for only $46.50.

Everything—ALL—7 Pieces, $46.50

PICKERING'S LIBERAL CREDIT APPLIES ON ALL PURCHASES—AS USUAL

10-Piece Suite $119.50

8-Piece Suite $79.50

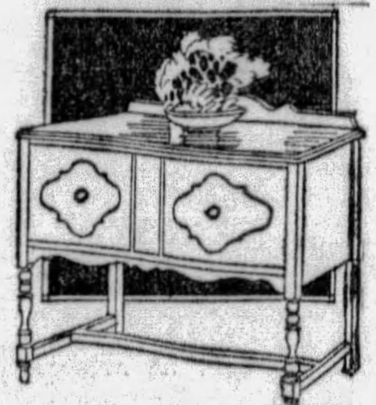
10-Piece Dining Room Suite

Dining room suite as illustrated in fine veneered walnut, maple overlays. Finest construction of finish.
10-Pce. Suite, $119.50
8-Pce. Suite, $ 79.50

A TEA WAGON
Presented to every purchaser of a 10-Piece Dining Room Suite,
Absolutely FREE!

Fifty China Cabinets at $29.75

Extra fine china cabinets, as illustrated, fine walnut veneers.

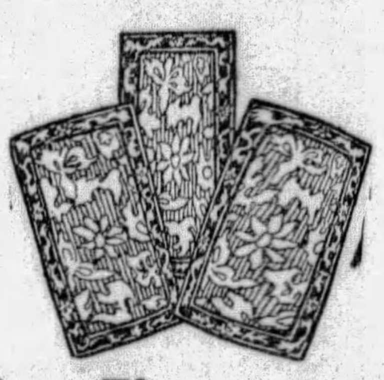


200 Serving Tables

Similar to illustration. To be sold for $7.75

EASY CHAIR

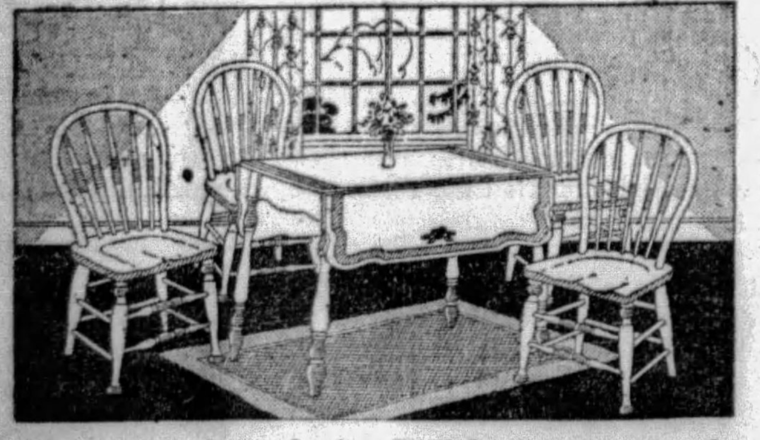
English lounging chair, similar to cut, in assorted coverings, your choice at $19.75



Three Throw Rugs for... $1.00

Three imported rag rugs, 18x30-inch size. Washable and reversible, for.......... $1.00
Imported rag rugs, 27x54-inch size. Washable and reversible, one only for.......... $1.00
Beautiful Axminster throw mats, 15x27 inches, one only for.......... $1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL



Five-Piece Breakfast Room Suite

As Illustrated

$17.75

Gateleg table, four chairs. Finished to your order in assorted colors.

BIG BASEMENT SPECIAL!

MONDAY ONLY

Beautiful BIRD CAGES

As Pictured

$1.75

Worth Double

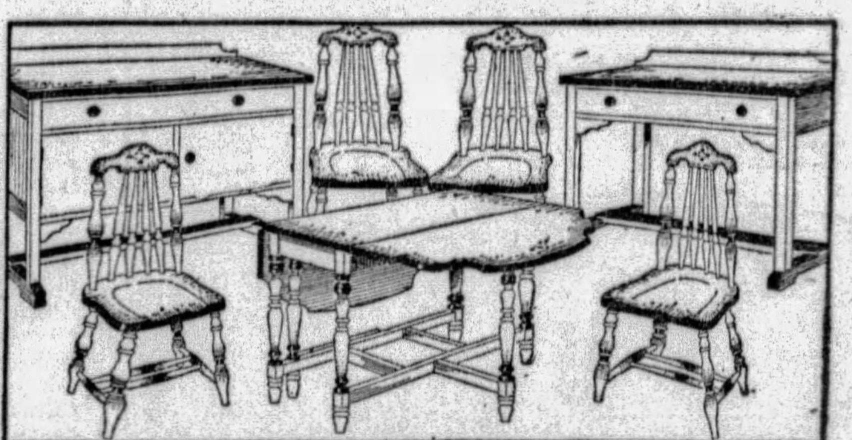
Red or Green Finished

Stand and Cage Complete

$1.75

Monday Only

Big Value



Big Value

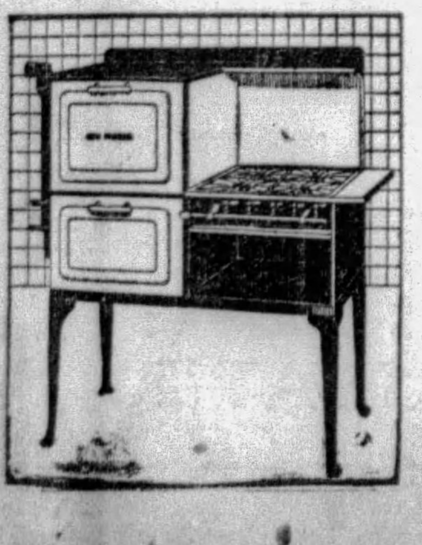
A Dinette or Breakfast Room Suite for

Seven-piece suite as illustrated. Consists of buffet, serving table, gateleg table, and four chairs, finished in grey or ivory enamel. These pieces are worth double the asking price of.......... $49.75

... YOUR KITCHEN NEED?

$4.00 Down

$1.00 Per Week



A Gas Range Special

$39.50

$4.00 Down—$1.00 a Wee..

PICKERING'S
10th and PENN

$10.75

Cotton Felt

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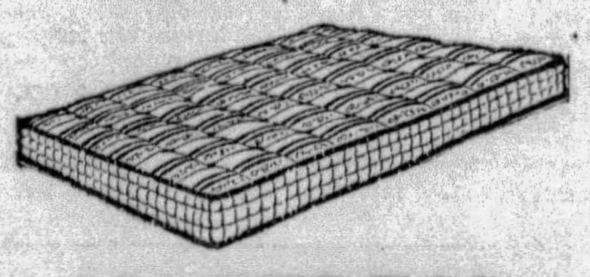
50 Lbs. Pure Fluffy Felt



MATTRESS

Roll Edges Art Ticking

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
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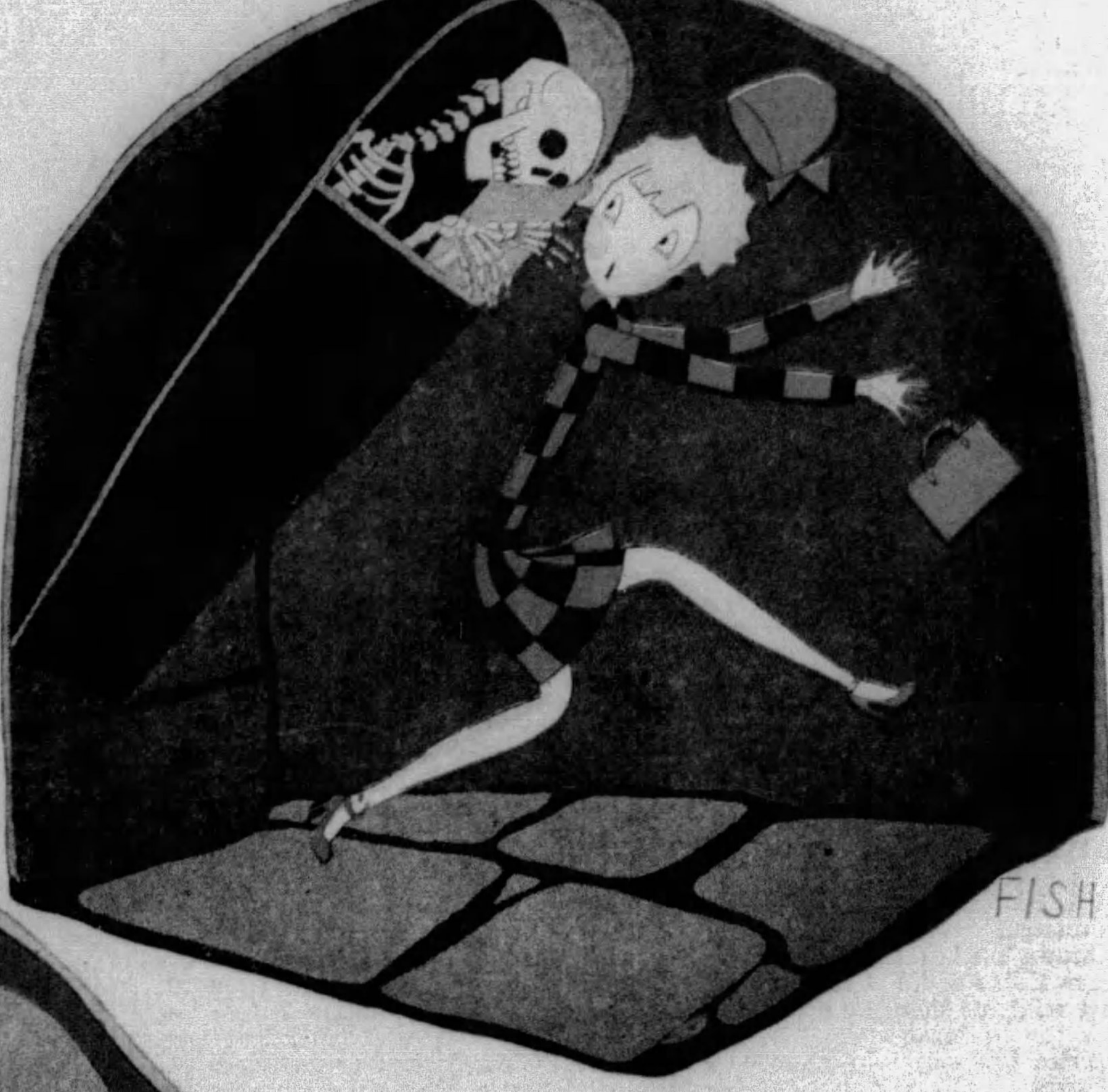
Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Sept. 15, 1929

Petty-June Does Europe

Continuing the Diary of Her Adventures After College Days, by the Brilliant Satirist Fish

1

WE reached Rome after a terrible trip all night and all day because I couldn't afford a sleeper, but after a rest Gwen and I started out to find the Catacombs. It seems they keep mummies and skulls there and not cats. We went down with lighted candles and it was so weird. The first ones are very small, really only kittycombs. A monk led us miles and miles in the dark, and I thought supposing I got lost!



2

AND I did get lost! I stopped to look at the sweetest little skeleton. Then I ran to catch up and my candle went out and I took the wrong turning. I could hear hollow voices. I ran faster and faster. I bumped a coffin. A bony hand grabbed me. Then—oh, gosh, Diary, I fainted!

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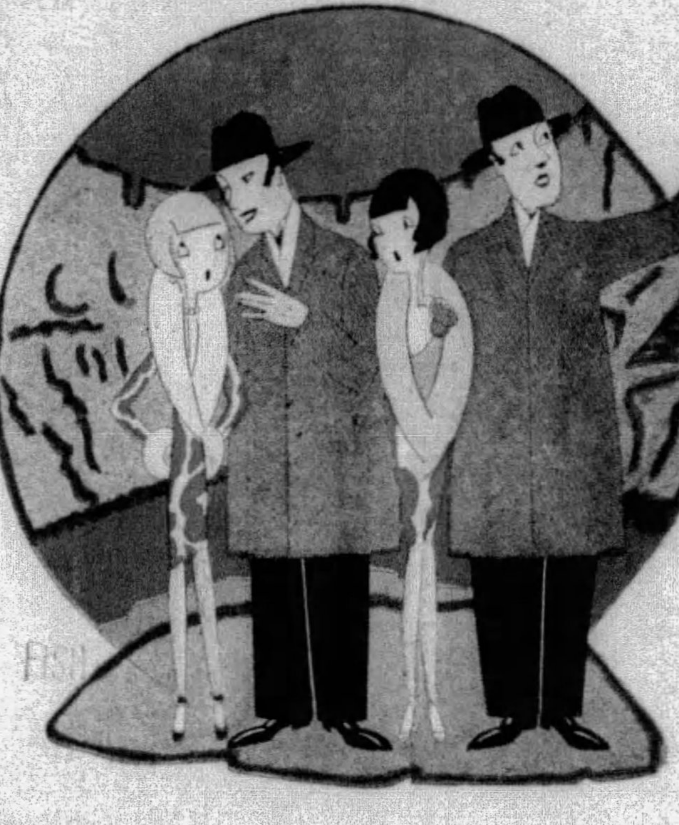
3

WHEN I came to the whole anxious weird party was gathered around and Gwen was holding me up on one side and the sweetest looking boy you ever saw on the other, offering me smelling salts. They said I knocked over the coffin of some old gentleman who was Cleopatra's boy friend, and it made so much noise they came back and found me.



4

I MEET my sheik! (That sounds like "I miss my Swiss"; aren't I cute?) He owns a souvenir shop and is going to let me have things at half price. He comes of a quite nice family, and we went out to a tea dance, and he's just as sweet as he can be. He has a good English pronunciation "I lov-v-v-v you"—but he has very little to pronounce.

5

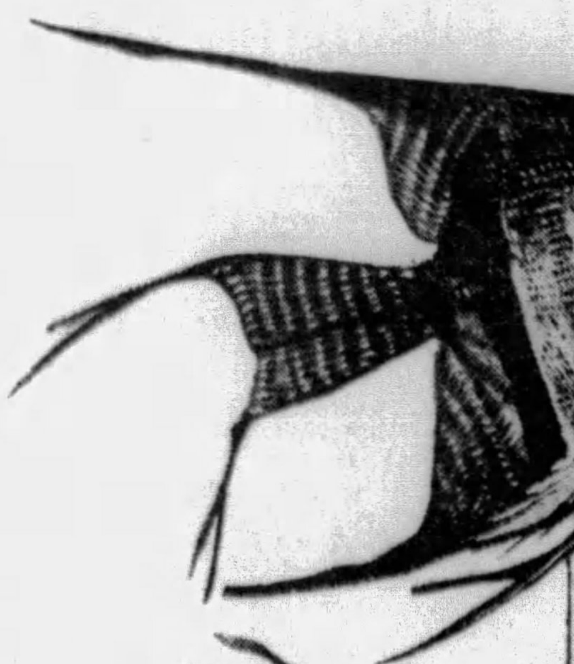
WE got up a party and went out to the Coliseum to see it by moonlight, and my sheik brought along a friend for Gwen, who says I get all the attention, and no wonder when I won the "S. A." contest. But Gwen's not really catty, only when she hasn't got a man. I soon found this Antonelli chap had been brought along to make himself useful. He spoke *quite* good English.

6

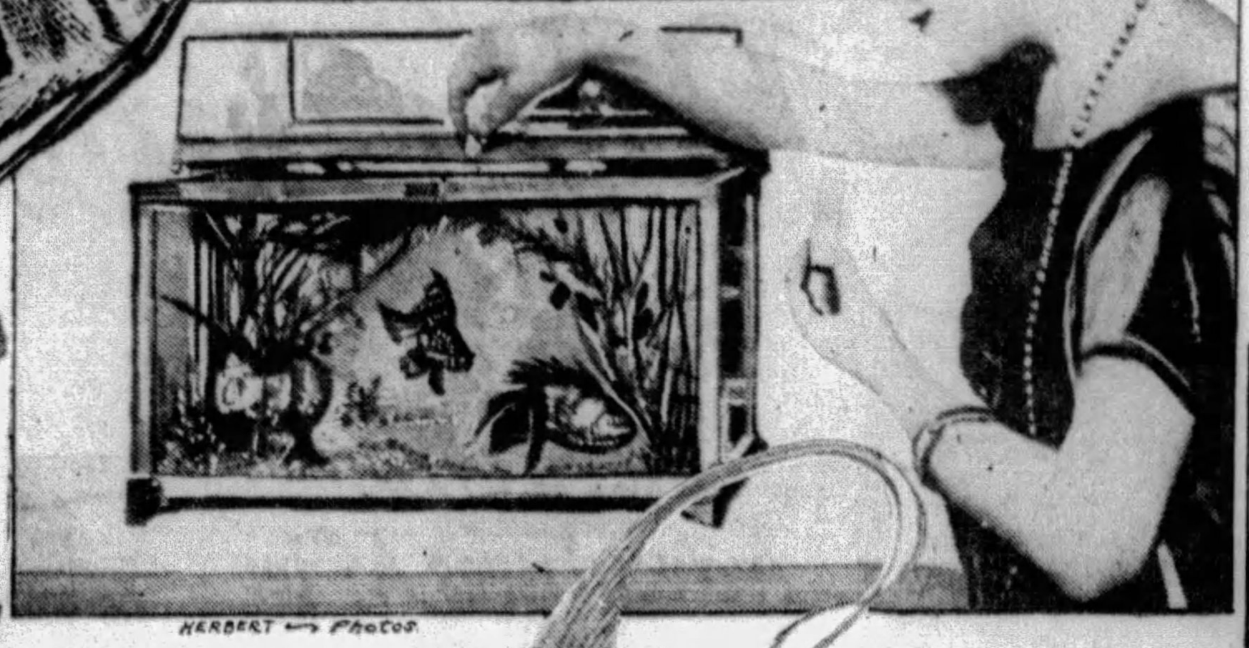
BUT I didn't tumble really until my boy friend grabbed my hand and fell on one knee and said "I lov-v-v-v you!" four or five times and then turned to Antonelli and talked a string of funny foreign words. Then I got the idea. He was proposing to me, and when his English vocabulary gave out he had his buddy there to translate. It was so funny I let them go on and on. Gwen was simply stifled. But I adored it, until he got to saying something about the "pretty little bambinos to come." I giggled at this, and so this broke up the party. But, Diary, can you swallow it? I've had a proposal by moonlight on one knee in the Coliseum! Could travel be more broadening?

(To Be Continued)

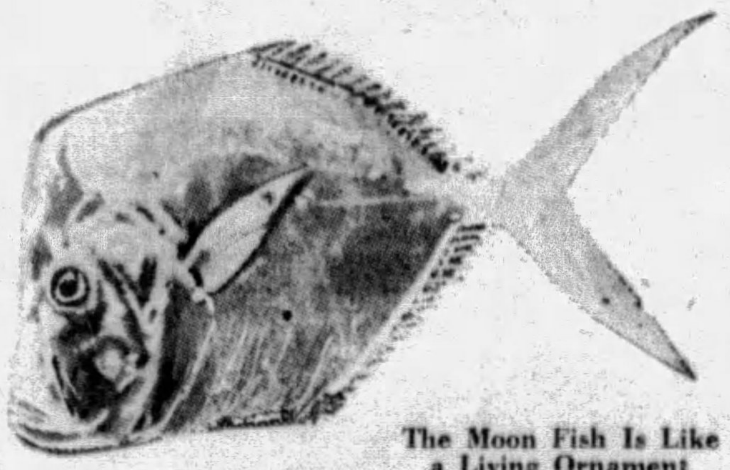
Raised Rare Fish As a Hobby And Made Her Fortune



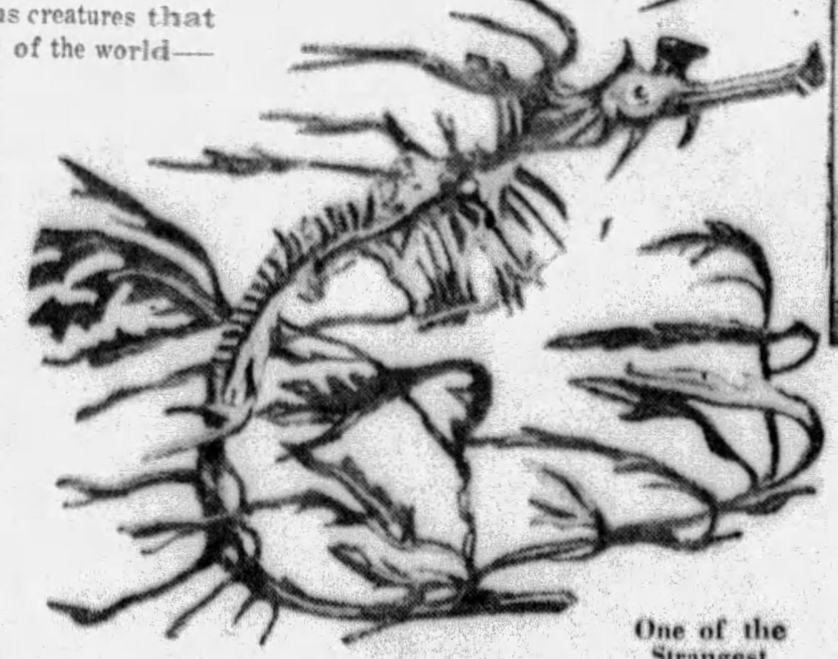
—On the Left— The Pterophilum, a Rare Species of Moon Fish Found in Brazilian Waters. Mlle. Sein Has Bred Many of These in Her Aquarium.



Mlle. Sein Feeding Some of Her Telescopic Fish, So-called Because They Can Extend and Contract Their Eyes. Her Patrons Pay High Prices for This Curious Inhabitant of Tropical Waters.



The Moon Fish Is Like a Living Ornament Fashioned of Mother-of-Pearl.



One of the Strangest Creatures That Swims Is the So-called Cavaluccio Fillotterice, a Species of Sea Horse That Looks Like a Plant.

The Swellfish, Nature's Attempt at Making a Balloon, Finds a Ready Sale Among Buyers of Rare Fish.

Scientists Call This Curious Fish the Zanclo Cornuta. Its Most Bizarre Features Are Its Projecting Snout and Its Back Fin Ending in Thread-like Streamers.

MANY Parisians have never heard of Mlle. Sein and could not direct you to her pretty home on the outskirts of the city. Yet her salon is a popular gathering place for scientists from all over Europe, and among her friends, business associates and patrons she numbers persons from all parts of the world.

Almost every day strange parcels that gurgle are delivered at her back door; parcels from Brazil and Madagascar and Japan. And other parcels that gurgle go out of her house addressed to places equally various and exotic. These parcels contain fish—some of the most curious creatures that inhabit the waters of the world—and in buying them and selling them Mlle. Sein has made a great deal of money, enough to keep her in luxury as long as she lives.

Many rooms in her big house are filled with rows and rows of glass tanks, in which the interesting commodities with which she deals are bred for a comparatively small but very lucrative market. Mlle. Sein is a breeder of rare fish and her customers are the directors of public aquariums and owners of private aquariums in almost every country on the face of the earth. Very often scientists, curious to study species of fish that they have never actually seen, or to procure rare specimens for laboratory work, call at the house of Mlle. Sein.

Europe's famous "fish woman," who is now in middle life, has been engaged in her unusual profession for many years, although when she began collecting rare fish she did it merely as a hobby and with no thought of making money.

At first she had only a bowl of ordinary goldfish, which she bought for their decorative value and the amusement that their graceful movements afforded her. To these she added rarer breeds of goldfish, curious creatures from Japan with diaphonous black fins like the draperies of aesthetic dancers, and squat, almost circular goldfish from the Malay peninsula.

Having something of a scientific turn of mind, Mlle. Sein decided to cross these breeds if possible and see what strange hybrids would result. Her friends became interested in her experiments and, when she had succeeded in producing cross-breeds of goldfish that were unlike anything on the market, asked her to sell them some of the beautiful and bizarre creatures for their own homes.

It was in this way that she conceived the idea of collecting and breeding rare fish as a commercial venture. In order to learn first-hand the possibilities of her enterprise she began to study the species of fish that were at once small and marketable as curiosities, and made several voyages to the tropics and the Orient to see the creatures in their native habitats and to establish sources of supply.

Before long her private aquarium was filled with many breeds of swimming curiosities and she was devoting all her time to caring for them. The venture was not so simple as she had imagined, for many of the fish that came to her from various parts of the world died en route or succumbed soon after she put them in her tanks.

Mlle. Sein realized the necessity for keeping each of her breeds of fish under conditions as close as possible to those in their native elements, if her business was to succeed, and arranged for her fish to be shipped to her in special containers with plenty of proper food. She also procured supplies of water from the several localities from which her fish came.

For a few days she kept the fish in the water of their natural habitat, and then gradually replaced this water with that piped into her aquarium until the creatures were oriented to the new conditions. In this way she greatly reduced the number of casualties that marked the early days of her venture.

The fame of the aquarium spread and orders for rare creatures of the sea came to her from many sources. Directors of public acquariums bought species of fish that they had been unable to get, and wealthy men bought fish oddities for the pools in the gardens of their estates. Scientists visited her home to look over her strange collection of fish and frequently paid high prices for specimens to be used in laboratory study.

Mlle. Sein, by painstaking experiment, learned how to breed many kinds of rare fish in the laboratory she established in connection with her aquarium, and is recognized as an authority by naturalists and zoologists in all parts of the world.

Mlle. Sein no longer needs to worry about profits from her unique business and is devoting more and more time to the purely scientific phases of breeding curious kinds of fish in a habitat unnatural to them, and acclimatizing these fish so that they will thrive in captivity where thousands of people can see and enjoy them.

England Enters the Field for Long Hair Championship

A Native of the New Hebrides Wearing the Fearsome Dancing Mask Used During the Tribal Rites.

IN SPITE of the world-wide popularity of the bob, people continue to pay tribute to women with exceptionally long and luxuriant hair. Perhaps now, even more than in ancient times and in the middle ages, an exceptional growth of woman's "crowning glory" attracts attention because such a sight, once so common, is a rarity.

Within the past year or so a spirited long hair championship competition has been assuming international aspects, although most of the entrants live in the United States. And now comes an English woman to match her long, luxuriant locks against those whose unbobbed heads have thrust them into the spotlight of public interest. She is Miss Evelyn Nighs, of Highlands, Whimple Devon, England.

It may be that Miss Nighs does not know what she has for competition, for several women already in line for the world's long hair championship have longer hair than she. Or it may be that she is aware that several women in the world have longer hair than she and is seeking honors on the combination of length plus the silken quality of her tresses.

At any rate, Miss Nighs seem to possess the longest locks in England, for no rival has yet come forward with hair longer than the five-feet, six-inch growth that adorns the head of the Highlands woman.

The present rivalry for long hair honors began when citizens of Clarendon, Virginia, claimed that Mrs. Ernest Morsell, a resident of that place, had longer hair than any other woman in the United States. Her hair measured more than five feet in length.

This claim was promptly disposed of when Miss Minnie Hanorot, of Chicago, entered six feet and three inches of crowning glory in the unofficial contest.

Miss Hanorot's claim as the national queen of long locks vanished as quickly as did Mrs. Morsell's, when two women, each with hair seven feet, two inches long, appeared from a nation of bobbed heads. One of these, Mrs. Lydia McPherson, is a resident of Los Angeles, and the other is Miss Jackie Wells of Chicago.

With these two entries, it appeared that the contest was over and that honors would have to be divided between Mrs. McPherson and Jackie Wells. They were hailed not only as the longest haired women in the United States, but as the possessors of more luxuriant locks than could be found elsewhere in the world.

But the title, it seems, belonged to neither of these women, for the publicity given their unusual growth of hair soon brought to light Miss Shulfried Sjorgren, of Toronto, Canada, whose blond locks had attained the almost unbelievable length of ten feet.

Miss Evelyn Nighs, of Highlands, Whimple Devon, England, Whose Five Feet Six Inches of Hair Is Said to Be the Longest Worn by Any Woman in England.

Latest Fashions for Head-Hunters

NOWHERE in the world can there be found head-hunters more vicious and cruel than the uncivilized natives who inhabit the isolated islands of the New Hebrides, which lie in the Southern Pacific about midway between the Fiji Islands and Australia.

Unlike most other tribes of primitive killers, the head-hunters of these islands do not make their fearsome masks and deadly weapons exactly as their forefathers made them, but take a grim delight in changing fashions in these things used in their wild tribal rites and expeditions against their victims.

The ceremonial mask and war club shown in the photograph above are the newest vogue among certain of the New Hebrides tribes and show a terrifying originality in conception and utility.

The mask is crudely carved from wood and is very light in weight. It is stained a murky brown with the juice of native berries and has coarse hair and beard fashioned of dried vegetable fibre.

The war club is made of a very tough, hard wood and is cut from the crotch of a tree. On the outside of the angle formed by the crotch a native artisan has carved five sharp points, a solid blow from any one of which is enough to knock a victim unconscious or, if rightly placed, kill him instantly.

When the head-hunters are on the war-path in search of victims whose heads they can hang up in their huts as evidence of their prowess at cold-blooded murder, they do not encumber themselves with masks. They travel light, clad only in a strip of cloth about their loins and carrying a spear or club in one hand and a light shield in the other.

The mask shown in the photograph is a so-called dancing mask and is used in the weird rites that precede an attack on an enemy tribe.

The New Hebrides group is made up of two large islands and many small islands. The largest of the group is Loyalty Island and the next largest is Espiritu Santo. On these two islands many white traders have settled and the head-hunters have withdrawn from the coast to live in the unexplored interior.

But many of the smaller islands are inhabited only by wild native tribes some of which have never seen a white man. It is on these islands that the bloody warfare of the head-hunters goes on unabated and where changing fashions in fighting equipment lends color to the never-ending quest for human skulls.

Mlle. Anastasia Zablocka, Who Has Been Acclaimed by Artists and Sculptors as the Most Beautiful Woman in Poland, and Who Believes That Her Comeliness Is Due to the Fact That She Lives Exclusively on Eggs.

Poland's Prize Beauty Eats Only Eggs

ALMOST every famous beauty had some fad or whimsy to which she attributes the preservation and enhancement of her comeliness. Some of them drink many glasses of pure, cold water every day; others abstain from the eating of meat; still others eat anything they desire but shun worry, thus keeping their facial skin free from unsightly wrinkles.

But among all the world's celebrated beauties none has a stranger recipe for maintaining physical charm than Mlle. Anastasia Zablocka, who has been selected as the most beautiful woman in Poland. She attributes her extraordinary good looks to an exclusive diet of eggs.

As a girl in her teens, Mlle. Zablocka attracted the attention of artists, sculptors and theatrical producers, who saw in her the perfect Polish type of femininity. They told her that if she so lived that her beauty flowered naturally she would be one of the most alluring women, not only in Poland but in the whole world.

Somehow Mlle. Zablocka got the idea that eggs are the perfect diet for one who wishes to have a clear skin, a bright eye, red lips and a surplus of physical energy. And she decided that, in order to fulfill the prediction of those who pronounced her unusually good to look upon, that she would live on an exclusive egg diet.

Every day the Polish beauty eats at least a dozen eggs, and sometimes more than a dozen. She does not find the diet monotonous, she says, for she has the eggs prepared in a great variety of ways. Sometimes she eats them raw; at other times she has them cooked in an omelet, or boiled or shirred or scrambled.

Eminent dietitians have warned Mlle. Zablocka that her theory is unsound and that she cannot keep her health and her beauty by living on eggs alone. But she has not heeded their warnings and seems to be more beautiful than when she began satisfying her hunger entirely with the produce of the poultry farm.

The news that Poland's most beautiful woman lives entirely on eggs inspired hundreds of girls and women to adopt her unusual diet and so increased the demand for fresh eggs all over the country that the Federation of Polish Poultry Farmers were moved to honor the woman who had done so much for their business.

Their appreciation took the form of a solid gold egg which they presented to Mlle. Zablocka with elaborate ceremony at their recent nation convention in Warsaw.

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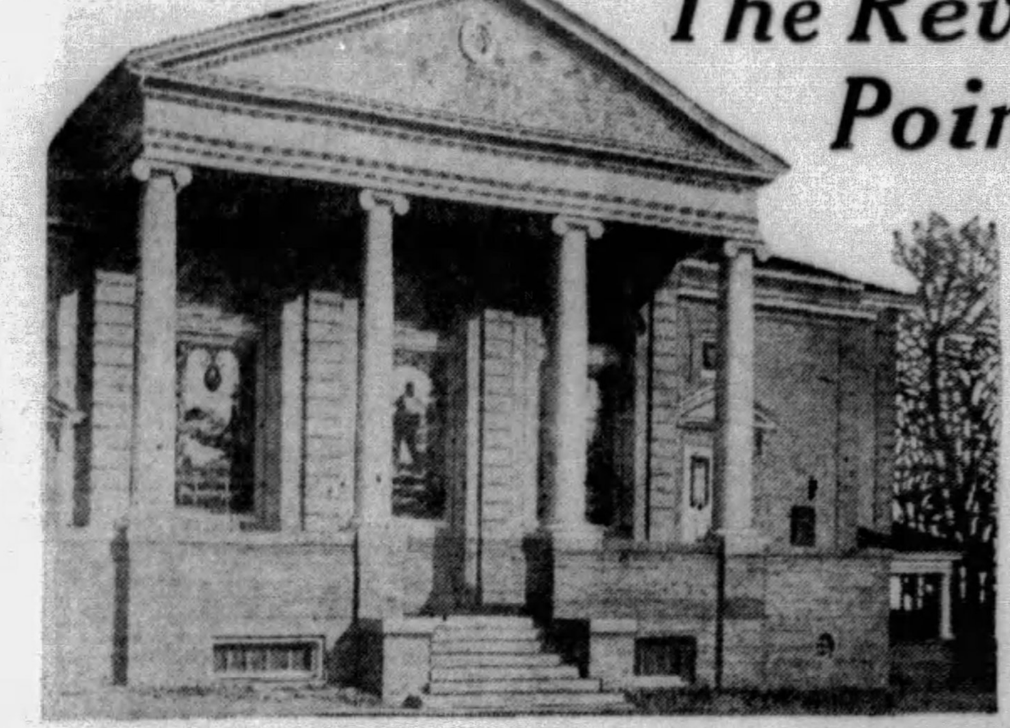
Why It Is Impossible To "Live Like Christ" Now

The Reverend Mr. Gillette in His Sermon Reverently Points Out That He Had No Home or Fixed Abiding Place, Despised Money, Did Not Resist Oppression, and That Bankruptcy If Not Prison Awaits Anyone Who Literally Imitates Him Today



The Highland Christian Church in Denver, Colorado, of Which the Reverend Mr. Gillette Is Pastor.

The Reverend F. H. Gillette.

WIDESPREAD attention was attracted recently to a sermon by an eminent Western minister, the Reverend F. H. Gillette, of the Highland Christian Church, of Denver, Colorado, in which he gave as his opinion that it was impossible to "live like Christ" today. The Reverend Mr. Gillette reverently argued that because of the Saviour's mission and the unusual circumstances of His life, the way in which He lived constituted perfection, but that this way of living, if translated into modern times and emulated by the Christian of today, would have disastrous consequences to civilization as now constituted. On this page the Rev. Mr. Gillette's sermon is presented practically in full.

Rev. Mr. Gillette's Sermon.

ANY student of the times will note that the tendency of the race is to go forward in waves. Any impulse that may arise, say in the political realm, will find its analogy in the ecclesiastical and social realms.

Just at present we are in a movement not to search for the solution of problems, but to find solving slogans. To concentrate and consolidate, in a phrase, the cross-country sentiment of a people is to capture the nation overnight. "Safety First," "Make the World Safe for Democracy," and "The Jesus Way of Living," are a trio of slogans that hold the world in their grips.

With reference to the last phrase, one finds it echoing along the Congo, amid the cherry blossoms of Japan and on the pampas of the Amazon. It is a subtle slogan buttressed against attack by the apparent unimpeachableness of its ethics. It finds ready acceptance among religionists.

To asks the question, "Is Jesus really our example?" is to court immediate criticism, for there is no sect or denomination upon earth that has ever questioned the moral life of Jesus and the desirableness of Christlikeness of character. On first thought no one would deny the value of an imitation of the ways of that Good Man. The very question calls up pleasant memories of kindly deeds, acts of unselfishness and cleanness of living that transcends the multitude.

But this present inquiry is devoted to the results of a second thought upon the matter. It results from a determination to bravely face the issue, "Is Jesus really our example in all things?"

As it stands, minus qualification, the slogan is dangerous and one could easily prove from church history that its slavish observance has wrecked many a life, fostered many a useless sect, and brought many a soul under a bondage that has negatived their existence and filled them with deepest sorrow.

It is true that twice, and twice only, in the Scriptures, is Jesus referred to as our example. But it is likewise true that in those very references it is specifically stated wherein we are to follow Him. We are not left to accept the example of Jesus in a significance so wide as to include the foolish and dangerous. When St. Peter, in his second epistle, speaks of Jesus as an example, he immediately proceeds to specify the ways in which we are to follow Him and heads the list with "doing no sin." He then enumerates simplicity of speech and the spirit that suffers without retaliation, or backbiting, or threatening.

When in St. John, the thirteenth chapter, Jesus washes the disciples' feet, and says that He leaves His lowly action as an example for us to follow, it is understood by all sane Bible students that the act is highly symbolical, and to an Easterner especially would have no other meaning than that we ought to forgive one another.

If those, therefore, who cry the slogan, "The Jesus Way of Living" were to specify wherein we are to follow Him, there could and would be no cry of opposition. If they were to qualify as does St. Peter, one might safely follow the steps of the Nazarene, but to give the slogan forth in blanket form is to invite the fanatic and the neurotic to vagaries that draw down anathemas upon Christianity, for it is ever true that the worst enemies of this great religion are those within the camp.

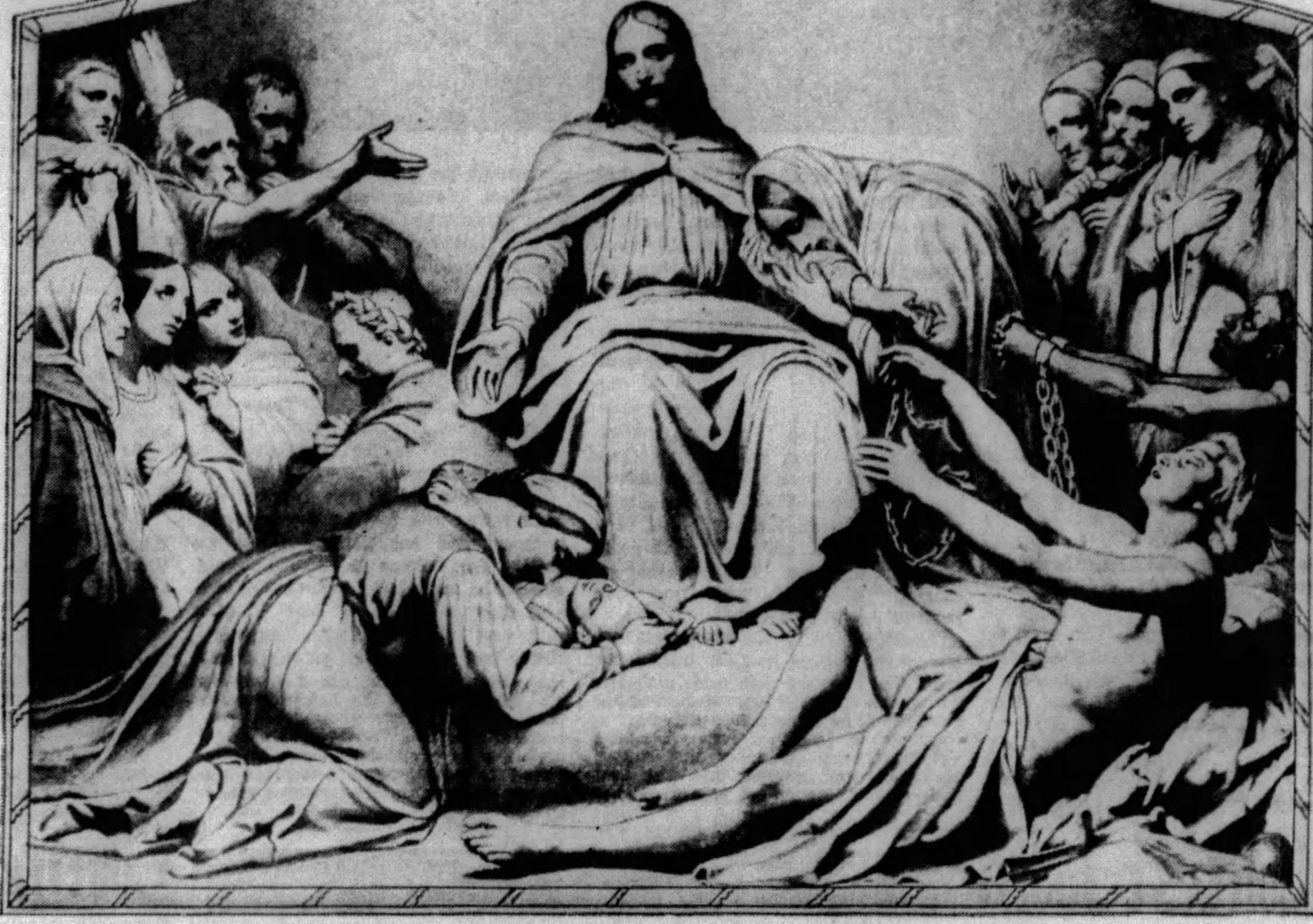
It is our opinion after a long and careful study of the life of Jesus that there are innumerable ways in which we dare not take Him as an example. We may go so far as to say that there are ways involving even the moral problem in which we dare not imitate Him.

In order to clarify the situation that we have created by these introductory thoughts, we will proceed categorically to show wherein we are not able, or morally bound to walk even as He walked.

Jesus Christ is specifically stated by Paul in the last chapter of the Roman epistle to be a minister. Yet if the modern clergy were to follow in His steps, they would run amuck against custom, law and fiercest social opposition. For Jesus was never ordained, He never performed the rite of baptism, and never solemnized matrimony. But an unordained minister today is legally disqualified from solemnizing matrimony in many States, and in not a few denominations cannot baptize or administer the Lord's Supper except after ordination.

If a modern minister were to attend a wedding and turn some sixty gallons of water into wine he would discover the Volstead act and encounter the fury of the W. C. T. U. Yet that was "The Jesus Way of Living."

We hear it said more and more by lime-light spiritual leaders of the day, that since Jesus healed, we are to heal. While we are not here discussing the healing issue, we must not throttle the wish, to say that if modern church healers are walking in Jesus steps in the matter of healing, they are doing a poor job of it. For Jesus never failed to heal any one, his healings were instantaneous and they proved to be permanent. And it remains to be said, there were no fees. Jesus never had assistants trained to weed out the incurables, but wrought his profoundest cures upon lepers. Jesus never had to build a psychopathic ward to receive those who, in the wild deceptions of faked cures, were driven upon the rocks of neurasthenia, and worse.



The European Artist Scheffer's Beautiful Painting of "Christ the Consoler," and the Acceptance of the Saviour's Message of Hope Rather Than Imitation of His Life, the Rev. Mr. Gillette Believes, Is the Ideal for Christians to Follow.

Perhaps the greatest field of activity in which Jesus was not our example is to be located in the social and temporal affairs of the Galilean. One is compelled to note with some degree of surprise that Jesus did nothing to better His earthly position. Harnack of Germany states it as his observation that Jesus never exhibited at any time the slightest interest in any systematic calling. The carpenter tools dropped from His hands when He started for Jordan and baptism. While He may seem to have fitted Himself for a definite calling in life, He abandoned the calling at Jordan and though He were the carpenter's son, He is never styled the carpenter. He spent no time in studying the useful arts of sciences save an apprenticeship at carpentry, and who will say how complete it was or incomplete; He tilled no soil, raised no crops, sold no goods. He gave, so far as we have record, no single thought to shelter, food, clothes or fuel.

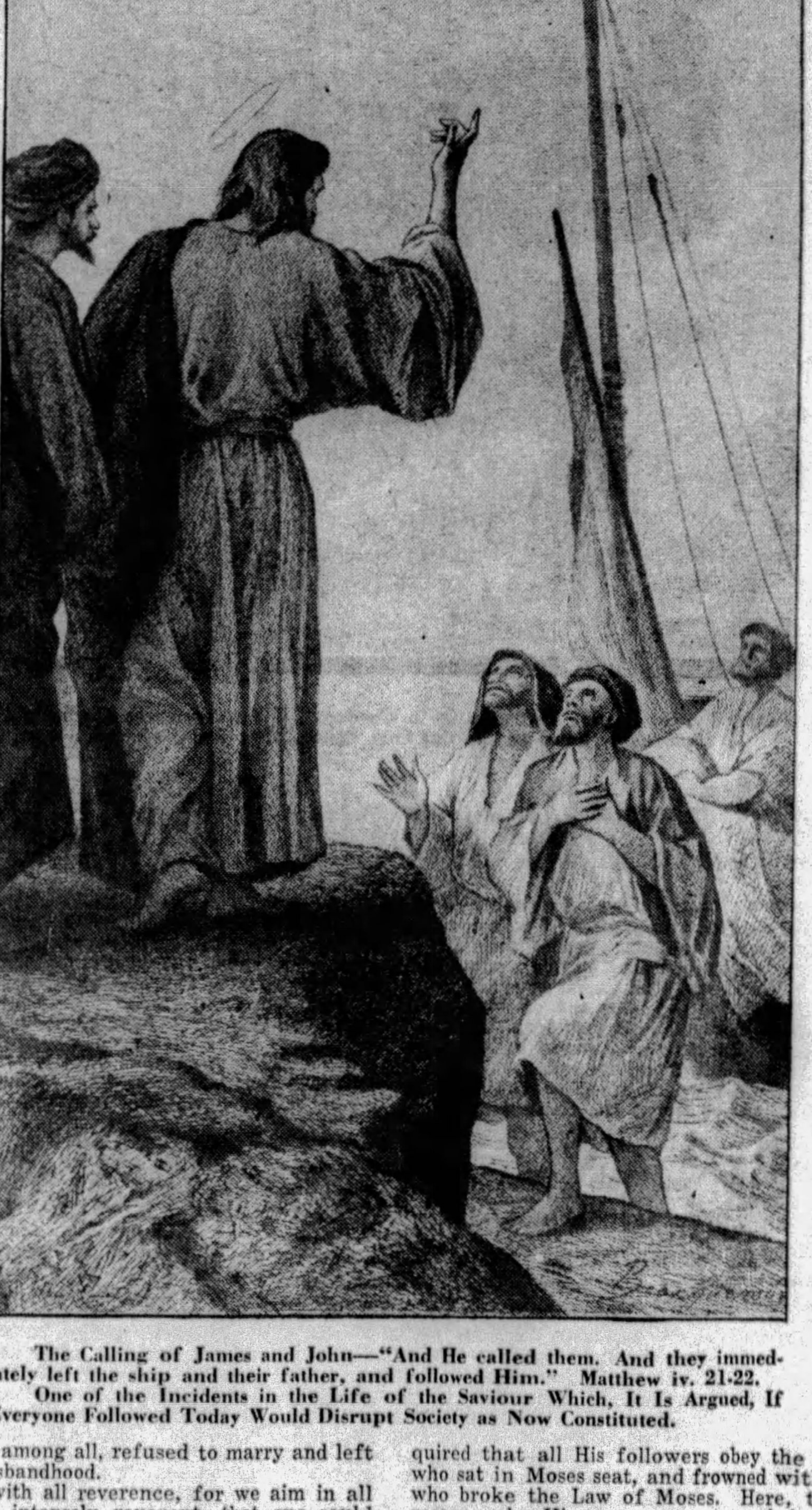
He had a queer way of paying His temple tax, for it was from a fish's mouth that friend Peter extracted the coin of the realm. He never married, possessed no home, wrote no cheques on a bank account, and never filed a deed. While He never married, He sanctioned it. Yet He who declared through Paul that marriage is honorable among all, refused to marry and left us no example for husbandhood.

It might be said with all reverence, for we aim in all we are saying to be intensely reverent, that one could almost wish that Jesus had left us the history of a home-making and child-rearing. If home-making and child-rearing is the greatest task of man, and that in which he all too frequently fails, would not a perfect example have helped?

There are reasons, of course, why Jesus didn't, yes, couldn't marry, but we are aiming at the unqualified statement, "Do as Jesus did."

We are amazed to find that Jesus never gave a cent to missions, perhaps because He had none to give. He never did any missionary work, but according to the actual record, refused upon one occasion, at least, to talk religion to two Greeks who asked for an interview. He never left Palestine in the interest of the Gentiles, and even made a keen distinction between the Jew and the foreigner. If we were therefore to follow Jesus today in these regards, there would be no foreign missions, and the Jew at home would be the center of our religious attentions, which is the very opposite of the present situation.

Jesus rigidly, though not according to the traditional encrustations of the Pharisees, kept the Sabbath day, the seventh day of the week. He never observed Sunday. When He healed certain ones He enjoined upon them the necessity of reporting to the Jewish priests. He required that all His followers obey the teachings of those who sat in Moses seat, and frowned with anger upon those who broke the Law of Moses. Here, too, there are good reasons why His course was pursued, but the modern propagandists of the slogan, "Do as Jesus did," never qualify their statement, but leave it to be surmised that, without let or hindrance, we are to boldly follow Him in all these things.



The Calling of James and John—"And He called them. And they immediately left the ship and their father, and followed Him." Matthew iv. 21-22.

One of the Incidents in the Life of the Saviour Which, It Is Argued, If Everyone Followed Today Would Disrupt Society as Now Constituted.

It is a matter of record that Jesus never wrote a book, never prepared a sermon, never built a college, never endowed or made arrangements of any kind for religious education. We have neither sermon, book, nor college curricula from His hands. He left not even one suggestion regarding education, social service or reform. He never attempted reform, save to remove, so far as possible, the encrustations of rabbinic traditionalism that encumbered the law of Moses as originally given. He saw Israel under foreign bondage of the most tyrannical sort, but submitted to Pilate's cruel and illegal decision. He never led a revolution against Rome, nor suggested one. Rather, He submitted and taught submission.

For three years and a half He walked the soil of Palestine and saw all that was wrong, but He instituted no permanent changes. Never a word from His lips can be twisted by casuists to give excuse for the formation of the W. C. T. U. (we're not fighting the W. C. T. U.) or any other organization, even of a missionary sort. He took no part in any attempt of any sort to better the conditions of labor. In fact, if we accept the inspiration of the scriptures, and the Apostleship of James, we need to be reminded that Jesus was opposed to labor unions, or, rather, did not father them, for James, writing professedly under Divine direction, cautions the unpaid and underpaid laborer to be patient on the wage question. But if James is too far fetched on this question, we refer the reader to the fact that it was the very John, to whose baptism Jesus submitted at Jordan, that enjoined upon the listening Roman soldiers to be content with their wages.

One might prolong this research into the life of Jesus as a potential example for the Christian of today, but space demands that we turn to another consideration of the problem.

If Jesus is not an unqualified example for the Christian, and if the average individual is too busy making a living to study the matter to the point of certainty as to the ways in which Jesus is our example, and in all too many cases is not intellectually able to make an accurate study of the problem, what are we to do?

Are we to conclude at once that Jesus is, for us today, of no value at all as an example?

Is there no way out of the dilemma?

Happily there is, though it, too, is fraught with a degree of danger for those who have neither time, inclination nor opportunity for making a careful study of the problem, whose elements are to be found nowhere else, save in the scriptures.

Paul, we understand from the Sacred Word, was and is the Apostle of the Gentiles. Called subsequently to the Twelve, and never considered one of them, and called, as we read, outside of Palestine as an indication that he was to be a Gentile apostle, he is to be regarded in a very special way as the example of the Christian.

We would state at the very outset that our proposed solution is qualified in no uncertain terms by the Apostle Paul himself. And the qualifications are such that we are able to retain Jesus as our example, under restrictions set and fixed by an inspired apostle. We have no disposition to get rid of Jesus, but we do hope to enable the reader to find a safe way to walk as He walked, avoiding those difficulties, that, if not avoided, lead into vagaries and inexcusable fanaticisms.

The amazing statement is made by the Apostle Paul, "Follow me as I follow Christ." At first glance this might be construed as a declaration that the reader was to do as Paul did—"Follow Christ." But the life of Paul laid down alongside that of Jesus was so absolutely different in many vital particulars that we are led to see that what Paul actually meant was, "Follow me in those ways in which I, an inspired apostle, aware of the vexing problem of Jesus' exampleship, am following Him. You are to note that under inspiration I do not follow Jesus in all respects, but select under divine guidance those ways of His which are fitted to us in the church, and under the limitations of a different dispensation, the Christian."

At once we see that we are left free to follow Jesus but guided by one whose eclecticism is under Divine compulsion. Time forbids us to set the detail of the Pauline life over against that of Christ. But Paul did marry, did learn a trade and worked at it while upon his fartherest missionary journey. He did enjoin upon his hearers that they should have a trade and stick to it. He did leave Palestine and under difficulties, not the least of which was an inborn prejudice against the Gentiles, labor among the outlanders, and pressed matrimony upon all who by nature and calling were unfitted for celibacy.

Paul attended college and was a graduate of Gamaliel, one of the most remarkable teachers of his day. One could easily show that one who had had such advantages would sanction the building of colleges and libraries. In fact, the very word, library, brings to memory the piteous plea of Paul that the one coming to him would kindly bring his cloak and certain books. Evidently Paul was a student.

Jesus preached to Jews only, but Paul preached to both Jews and Gentiles. He took up missionary contributions, delivered them and wrought upon the far-flung field himself.

It was therefore Paul, the Gentiles' Apostle, who, acting as we fully believe, under Divine inspiration, said, "Follow me as I follow Christ."

To follow Jesus indiscriminately would turn the church into a mob of fanatics.

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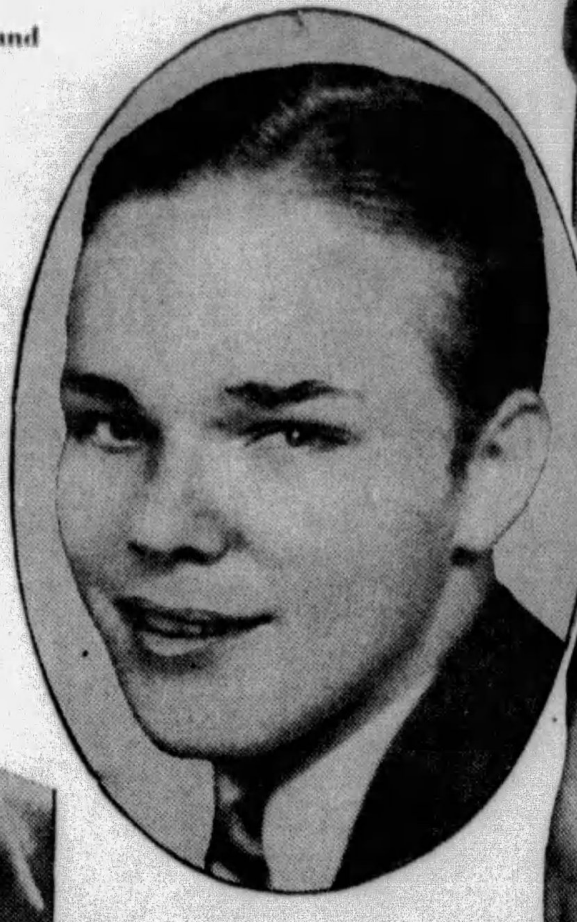
Sad Ending of Betty Wheeler's Attempt to Make a Star of Her New Husband

Bernice Speer, Ziegfeld Beauty, Whom Bert Wheeler Married After He and Betty Were Divorced.

Bert and Betty Wheeler, as They Appeared in the Old Days, Happy and Prosperous Until the Boy Dancer Came Along.



Clarence Stroud, for Whom Betty Wheeler Left Her Husband and Partner, and Whom She Married. Now She Has Divorced Him Because She Could Not Make a Star of Him.

Betty Wheeler, Who Has Been Sadly Disillusioned, and Almost Forgotten by Broadway, While Bert Wheeler Has Attained Increased Fame.

BETTY WHEELER, the former wife and partner of Bert Wheeler, of vaudeville and musical comedy fame, has just come to the sad ending of an unusual experiment. She has found that stars of the stage must have native talent—that they can't be made. Two years ago, with astonishing suddenness, she gave Bert Wheeler, her husband, "the air," as Broadway put it, and married Clarence Stroud, a young dancer, whom she immediately took in hand to make a star of. But the other day she was forced to admit failure, for Stroud had left her. She is suing him for a divorce.

For eleven years Bert and Betty Wheeler played in vaudeville together, took the hard knocks and the "breaks" and were happy. Like many another team in vaudeville they looked forward to the day when they would have money enough to quit the routine and enjoy the fruits of their joint success.

When they were made headliners in the two-a-day and from there went into the Ziegfeld Follies as a star act, it seemed that all their dreams were coming true. And then, almost without warning, their happiness and their hopes went glimmering. For Betty Wheeler fell madly in love with Clarence Stroud, half of a brother act that still had far to go to make the big time. Their meeting occurred while Betty and Bert were playing a Southern circuit.

Overwhelmed by the attraction that the young dancer had for her, Betty told Bert how she felt, and, although he was amazed and heartbroken at her confession, he agreed to a divorce.

That was in 1927, just when the Wheelers were becoming the talk of Broadway and getting into the real money. Betty was set free from her partner on the grounds of cruelty and Bert, knowing that she would have to start at the bottom again if she intended to team with the youthful and little known dancer, generously settled $25,000 on her—half of the money they had earned on the stage.

Betty promptly married Stroud and set out to make him a "big timer" as soon as possible. Bert, left alone, was wondering what would happen to him when Florenz Ziegfeld put him in a big Broadway revue.

Meanwhile Betty was touring the tank towns with her handsome young husband, and not getting across so well. For, although Stroud could dance, he sadly lacked the experience and the personality of Bert Wheeler and just didn't click with audiences. Betty had spent much of the money that Bert settled on her for scenery and costumes and the act was a success so far as background was concerned. But the foreground—herself and her new husband—somehow refused to sparkle and bring the outbursts of applause that sweeps vaudevillians out of the small time.

New York had almost forgotten about Betty Wheeler when the news came that her act with her young husband suddenly had been taken "off the boards," and that Betty was suing him him for divorce.

When Bert Wheeler, now a Broadway celebrity, heard the news he was plainly distressed. "I'm sorry that the poor kid couldn't make a go of it," he said. Then he wiped the makeup off his face, put on his street clothes and went out the stage door to step into his own limousine.

At the door of his home he was greeted by the new Mrs. Wheeler, once Bernice Speer, a Ziegfeld dancer. And when he had kissed her and asked if little Patricia Dolores Wheeler had eaten all her carrots and spinach, and been assured that his eighteen-months old daughter had done just that, he smiled happily and seemed to forget that a girl and a dancer had flopped somewhere in the small time and were going their separate ways.

Mechanical Beauty Contest Judge

THE pretty and shapely misses who recently gathered in Los Angeles to compete for national honors in a physical perfection contest were mystified when they found that the human element had been removed from the first stage of the contest, and that each of them was to be judged by inanimate cut-outs.

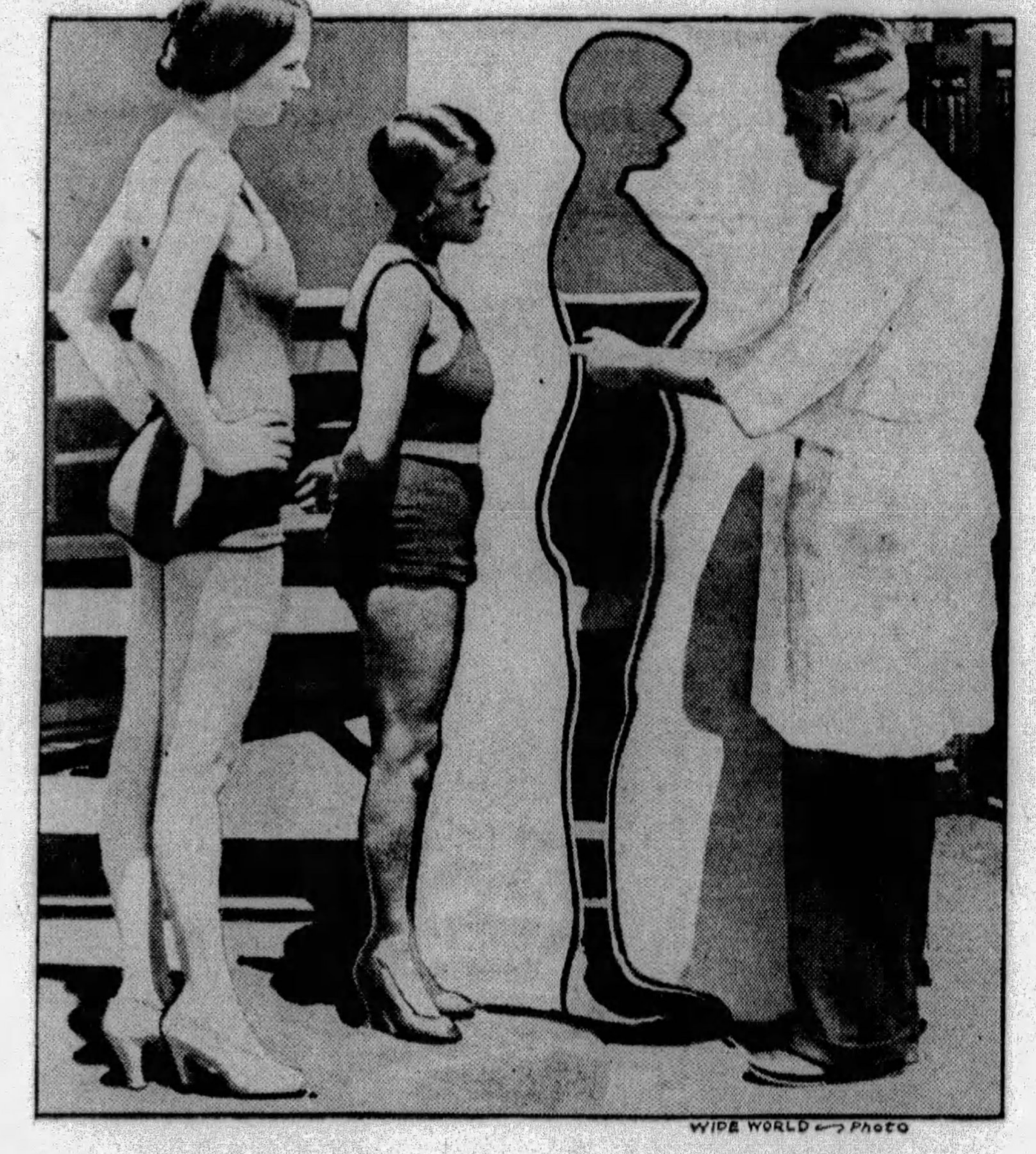
The officials in charge of the competition explained to the young women that the cut-outs—one of them a profile of a feminine body and the other a "front view" cut-out of the same body—were the exact measurements of what present-day authorities agree is the ideal feminine figure.

The figure was not adopted as "standard" until it had been subjected to the scrutiny of beauty judges and physical culture experts. The cut-out itself, to a certain extent, had to be put through the same tests as a young woman aspiring to a beauty crown. Several weeks were required before the cut-out itself was adopted. After that, it was figured, the work of beauty judges would be beautifully simplified.

Each of the entrants was required to stand within these cut-outs if possible, to determine how close she was to the ideal figure. Clad only in clinging and colorful bathing suits, the girls were, one by one, compared with the patterns, and only those who could stand within the outlines and fit reasonably close at every point were allowed to enter the finals.

Many fair misses found themselves put out of the race by the mechanical judges, and were frank in their condemnation of this novel and unheard-of manner of deciding points of beauty.

The finalists, however, were judged by discerning eyes and by various instruments and tests that determined their internal soundness as well as their external comeliness. They had no word of criticism for the mechanical judges, but were quite in favor of such innovations.



Beauty Expert Testing Entrants for a Contest. If the Aspirants Do not Fit Reasonably Snug in the Cut Out Space, They Are Rejected.

Chimpanzee Is Expert Juggler

EVERY circus has its chimpanzee dressed in man's clothes and which goes through many amusingly human antics. The movies boast several of these simians that have been taught to shake hands, eat with a knife and fork and otherwise conduct themselves like men.

But Bou Bou, a chimpanzee now appearing in his own vaudeville act on the Swedish stage, seems to have outstripped all his species in the array of tricks he has mastered. He has the reputation of being one of the cleverest jugglers on the stage, and can do many stunts that only the most skilful human jugglers include in their repertoires.

The owner of Bou Bou, who is a juggler, discovered that the chimpanzee had a peculiar knack of mimicking the tricks his master did, and he easily taught him the simple stunt of juggling three balls. Before long the chimpanzee had learned to keep five balls in the air at once, and demonstrated that he was intelligent enough to master more difficult stunts.

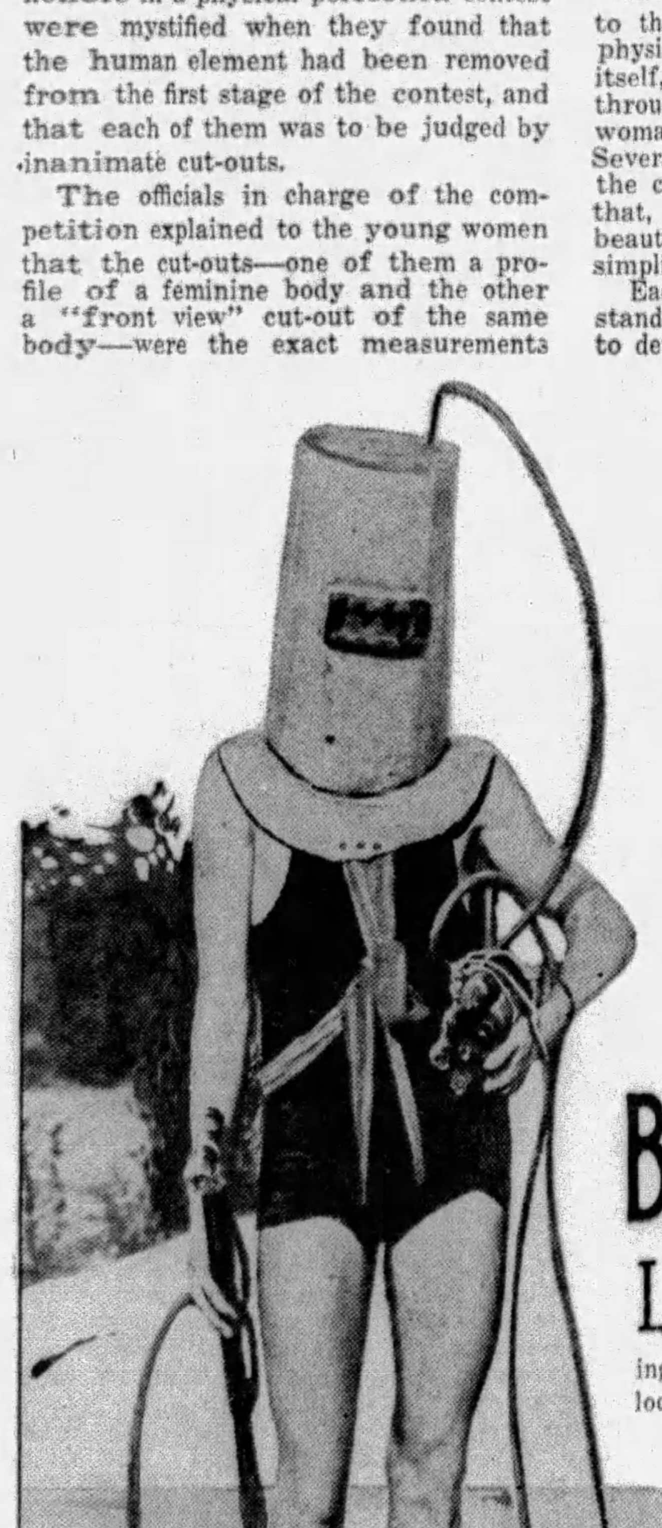
For months the juggler worked patiently with his charge and was amazed at the ease and speed with which his eager pupil learned every trick set for him. The juggler was quick to appreciate that he had an entertainment attraction that was unique, and which is now bringing in ample returns for the time spent in training. He took Bou Bou before the owners of a string of vaudeville theatres and had no trouble in getting a contract for his chimpanzee partner.

Just how good Bou Bou is at juggling can be seen by studying the accompanying photograph, and it is only one of a long list of difficult tricks that the animal can do with balls, plates, bottles, billiard cues, silk hats and other paraphernalia of the profession.

Bou Bou feels great pride in his achievements and likes nothing better than to see his face in advertisements and newspaper stories about his clever act.

Bou Bou, the Chimpanzee Performer, Photographed in the Midst of a Juggling Act in a Copenhagen Theatre.

Boy Diver Makes Living Recovering Golf Balls



Clarence Chandler, of Dallas, Texas, Who Has Made His Own Diving Gear Which He Uses to Recover Golf Balls From Lakes Adjacent to Golf Courses.

LIKE many other boys in Dallas, Texas, Clarence Chandler picked up a little money during vacation time by caddying at a local golf course. But, unlike most of his bag-carrying cronies, he used his eyes for other things than spotting the resting place of balls driven into the rough.

He noticed that players were forever losing golf balls in the water holes and that there must be hundreds of dollars worth of balls at the bottom of these liquid hazards and lakes near the course. An idea flashed in his mind, a very ingenious idea for a lad of fifteen years.

Clarence took a deep tin bucket and cut a hole in the bottom of it. In this hole he soldered a pneumatic valve which would admit air and expel air without letting in water. To his valve he attached a long piece of rubber tubing and to the other end of the tubing he fixed an ordinary bicycle pump.

Then he put the bucket over his head and shaped the open end of it so that it set closely on his shoulders. And in order that no water would leak in, he made a sort of rubber collar.

Belts were attached to the bucket and passed down the chest and back to be securely fastened between the legs. These were intended to keep the helmet from working loose when the wearer was under water. Six ordinary sash weights were fastened to a belt to be worn about the waist. This would enable the "diver" to keep his feet on the bottom.

Clarence has recovered hundreds of golf balls from water holes and is finding his helmet a profitable invention.

Barber Saves Business by Shaving Legs

E. D. BRIDGEWATER stood at the big window of his barber shop in Hannibal, Missouri. No customer had sat in the soft-cushioned chair for more than an hour. It had been the same the day before, and the day before that. Business was not so good.

Pondering on the limitations of his profession, Mr. Bridgewater suddenly fell upon an idea and presently found himself putting the inspiration in the form of a placard which he lettered with painstaking neatness and put in a conspicuous place in his big window.

The legend of the card was this: "Fashion and the stockingless vogue demand legs to be free from hair. Have them clipped at the following prices: standard, 59 cents; oversize, 75 cents; balloons, $1.

Passerby smiled broadly at Barber Bridgewater's unique advertisement, so humorously phrased, and customers teased him about his unusual sideline. But, many pairs of "standards" soon came in to be clipped. Also several sets of "oversize" legs. And one brave and prodigious set of "balloons." Before long Mr. Bridgewater had about all the customers he could attend to and his till was filled comfortably at the end of each day.

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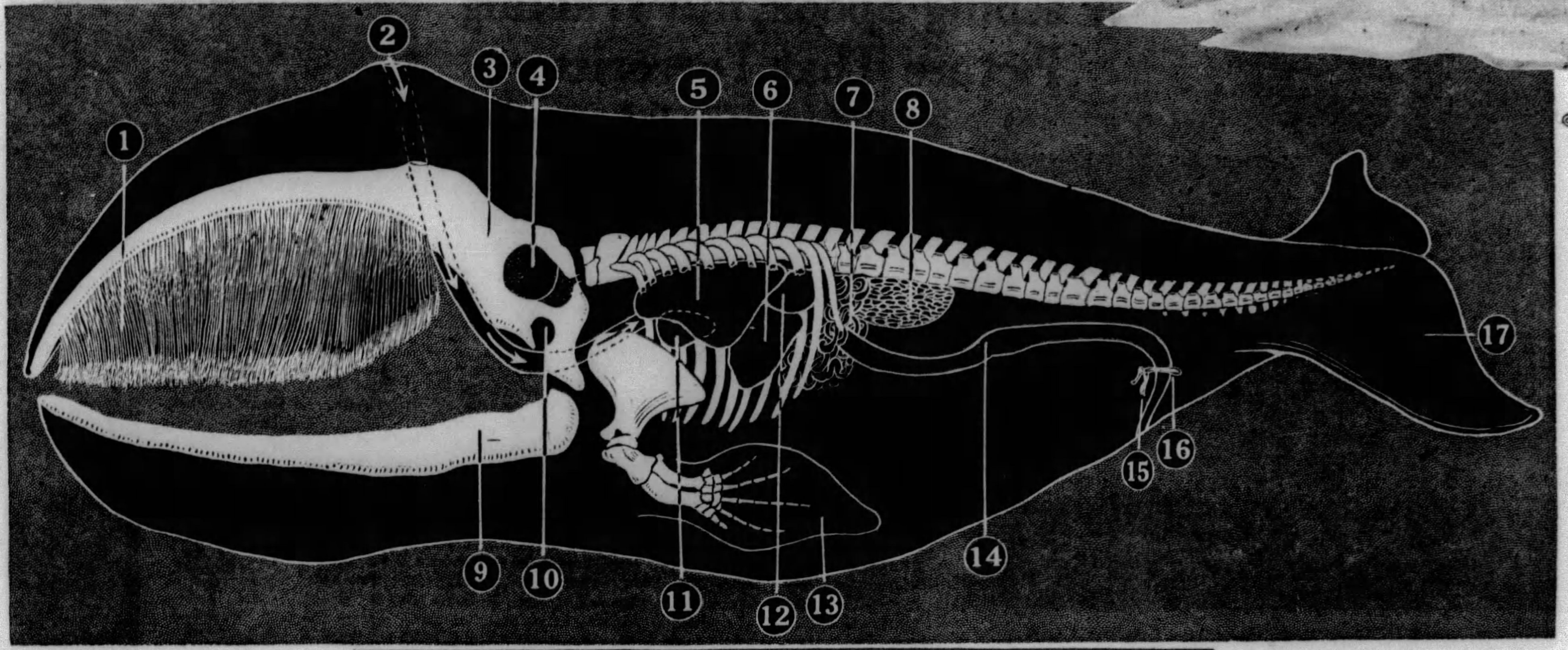
Science Seeking the Secrets of the Fast Vanishing Whales

Although Air-Breathers, How Can They Stay Under Water for an Hour at a Time; What Is the Exact Use of Their Enormous Supply of Blubber; Do They Hear and Smell, and Why Are They Near-Sighted?

©F.M.N.H.

The Zeuglodon, or Prehistoric Whale, Which Flourished Between 35,000,000 and 50,000,000 Years Ago and Is the Ancestor of All Present Day Whales. From a Painting by Charles R. Knight Presented to the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago by Ernest R. Graham.

(Copyright by Field Museum)



The Anatomy of the Right Whale. 1—Whalebone. 2—Blowhole or Nostril. 3—Skull. 4—Brain. 5—Lung. 6—Stomach. 7—Small Intestine. 8—Kidney. 9—Lower Jaw. 10—Eye Socket. 11—Heart. 12—Liver. 13—Flipper (Corresponding to Front Leg in Other Mammals). 14—Large Intestine. 15—Thigh Bone. 16—Hip Bone (Atrophied Bones That Once Supported Hind Legs). 17—The Powerful Tail.

SCIENTISTS would give a good deal if whales were small creatures like goldfish, so that they could be kept around conveniently in bowls and studied in laboratories. As it is, there is danger that all of the great sea beasts will be killed off for meat or oil before science has learned some important unknown facts about how whales live and act; facts which may be of value, it is believed, to medicine and to knowledge of the workings of the human body as well as to abstract science.

Whales are, for example, the greatest divers in the world. Nobody knows how they manage it, for whales are air-breathers like men. They can take one breath and stay down under water one mile for one hour, and how they do this is only one of the things that science wants to know.

Generations ago the whales were almost exterminated in the northern oceans, where the early American whalers had obtained most of their whale oil for old-fashioned lamps. But some varieties of the animals migrated to the southern oceans, close to the Antarctic Continent, for whales can live in cold water comfortably enough, although their bodies are warm. Now the whalers, especially from Norway and England, have invaded the Antarctic Oceans so actively that the whales are threatened with extinction there.

Last year, in Copenhagen, the International Council for the Exploration of the Sea considered the plight of the whales and brought it to world attention. The report was taken up a few months ago by the League of Nations. Now there has been formed in America a special group of scientific men initiated by the American Society of Mammalogists and comprising leaders of science like Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn, of the American Museum of Natural History, and Dr. David Starr Jordan, of Stanford University, the aim of which is to be the preservation of the whales from extinction if that is possible and, in any event, the discovery of all possible scientific facts about whales as quickly as possible, as a precaution against their imminent destruction.

At Johns Hopkins University another group of scientific men, headed by Dr. A. Brazier Howell and Dr. Carl Hartman, have undertaken the active study of the whale's anatomy and physiology. Under the joint auspices of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and the United States National Museum, Mrs. Remington Kellogg has been conducting a comparative study of the bodily structure of present and ancient whales, endeavoring, among other things, to solve the ancient mystery of the land animal from which whales are descended.

One uncertainty concerns the whale's blubber, the thick layer of oily fat underneath the skin. Is it the only purpose of this fat blanket to keep the whale warm in frigid water, or does the light-weight fat play its part, too, in helping the whale to rise or sink at will, as is contended by the English whale expert, Mr. Robert W. Grey?

Do whales hear through the tiny ear tubes which some species possess, or do all of them hear through the bones of their heads, like deaf people who can hear by placing a fan between their teeth? Do whales have any sense of smell? Why are their eyes short-sighted?

These and other whale problems may be of enormous importance to science, both theoretical and practical, to theories of evolution, to modern methods of training athletic teams, in reviving people who have been drowned, in treating diseases of the type in which the patient becomes chronically short of breath.

Although whales look something like gigantic fish, a mere glance at the bones of one of the creatures, as they are displayed, for example, in all the large museums of natural history, is enough to show that there is really nothing fish-like about the animal except his shape. The bones are shaped and put together on exactly the same plan as the bones of a horse or a monkey or a man. The whale belongs, many other facts show also, to this same animal group.

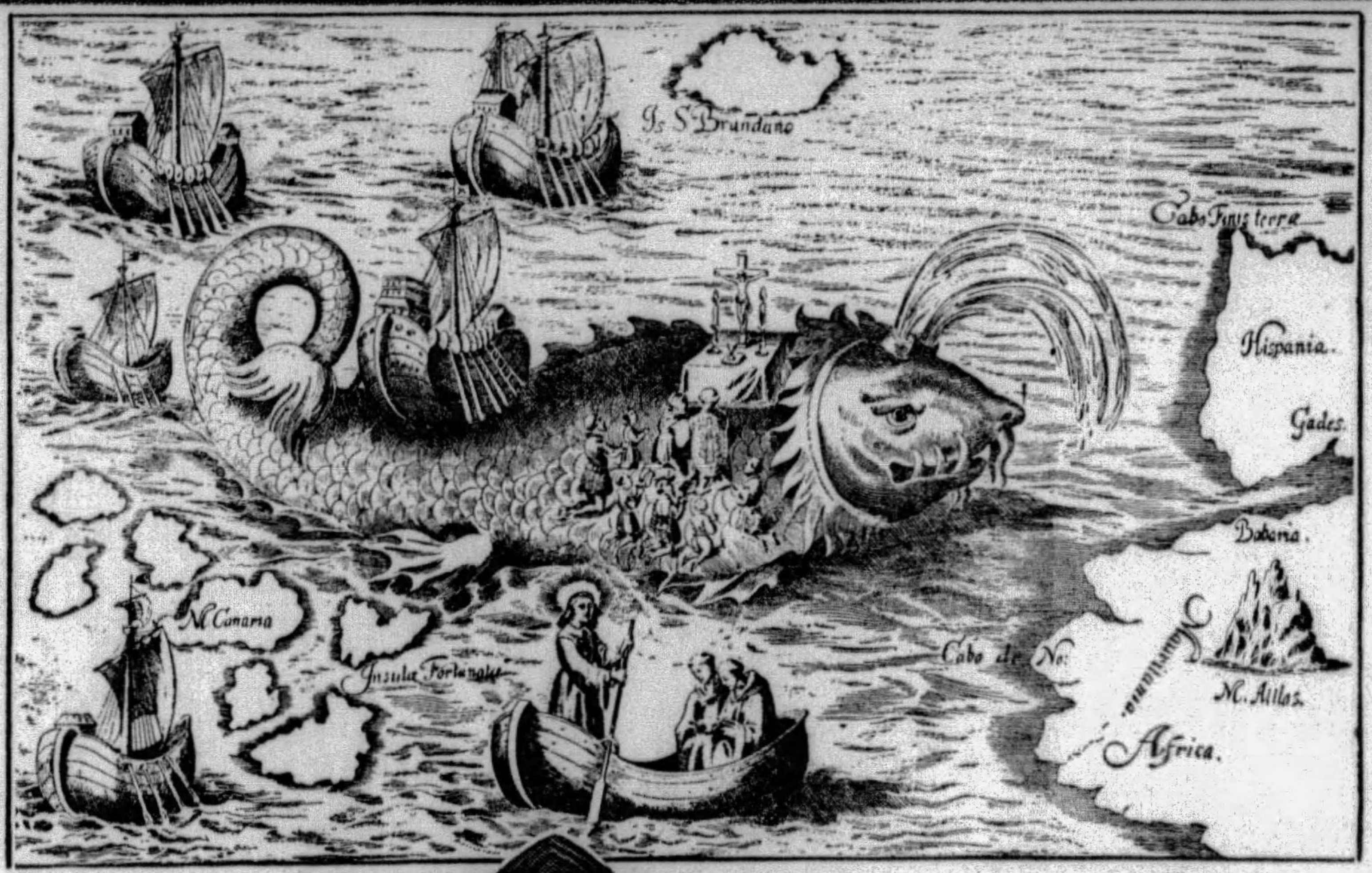
Whale blood is warm. Young whales are born alive and are nursed by their mother just as are ordinary land animals. There are even traces of fine hair on the whale's skin, showing that once, ages ago, the ancestors of whales were hairy, just as are all typical mammals. Ocean life has served the whales as a depilatory, just as climate or diet or some other condition of life has removed most of the hair from mankind and from a few other mammals, like the Mexican hairless dog.

Dr. Remington Kellogg suspects that the first whales may have been small animals belonging to the same group of very ancient, very primitive insect eaters from which the remote ancestors of monkeys and men are also supposed to have sprung. Some of these ancient, bug-seeking creatures took to the trees in search of luscious grubs. There they learned to eat fruits and seeds and developed, in time, into the monkey tribe. Another branch of the family seems to have preyed on the others and to have become meat eaters. These, it is suspected, became ancestors of modern cats.

Still a third group may have lived in those ancient days along the banks of streams and small arms of the sea. Perhaps there existed then, as there do now, insects which lived along the edges of these streams or burrowed into the mud of the stream bottoms. A race of the insect-eating mammals has learned gradually to seek these insects in the water, as other creatures now seek other foods in similar surroundings. Thus, the first ancestors of the whales, small, active, hairy and warm-blooded, may have taken the first step of their evolution into creatures of the sea.

Clues of their former land life exist in plenty. Some whales still have vestiges of former hind legs, deeply buried in the flesh of the great blubber-covered flank. Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, of the American Museum of Natural History, even discovered, a few years ago, a female whale who had two tiny hind limbs projecting a few inches from her body—an ancestral throw-back like the occasional instances in which human babies are born with small external tails instead of the shrunken bones of the former tail buried in the flesh at the lower end of the spine, which bones all normal human beings possess.

The bones of the whale's flipper still resemble the bones of a man's hand, although the finger bones of the whale have been multiplied by evolution. Sixteen bones in a single whale finger have been reported in one specimen, as compared with the usual mammalian total of three.



Mass Sung on the Back of a Whale. A Curious Old Engraving in "Nova Typis Transacta Navigate," by Manacho, 1621, Illustrating the Seventeenth Century Idea of the Size of Whales. At the Right Are Early Day Maps of Spain, Africa and the Atlas Mountains.

INT'L PHOTO.

On the Right, A Photograph of the Bow of the Modern Steam Whaler C. A. Larsen, Showing How Whales Are Being Exterminated by Modern Mass Whaling. The Whales, After Being Harpooned, Are Pulled by Winches in Through This Enormous Opening in the Ship.

One of the Baltimore scientists, Dr. Hartman, has studied the egg of the whale, and finds it, in spite of the animal's gigantic size, no larger than the egg of a human being or that of a mouse.

Ocean life has worked, however, some great changes in the whales. The skull of a whale is the most highly modified example of all mammal skulls. The nostrils have moved, for example, to the extreme tip of the forehead, so that when the whale floats just at the surface of the water these holes are in the air and permit the animal to breathe. Some kinds of whales have lost their teeth, and replaced them by the long, bamboo-like strips called "whalebone." Through these the animal filters the ocean water and catches his food, for the majority of the whales live on very small ocean animals and plants.

The favorite food of one Antarctic species, for example, was found on the last voyage of the Discovery, to be a kind of small shrimp, only about two inches long. Other kinds of whales have held on to their ancestral mammalian teeth, and may be very ferocious enemies. Some of the species are believed to be of help to the fisheries industry by killing and eating millions of octopi, creatures which are great enemies of fish. In the stomach of a single bottle-nose whale, records Dr. W. P. Pycraft, of the British Museum, there were found 10,000 of the horny octopus beaks, once the property of animals of this class, which the whale had eaten.

The whale's eyes show another series of modifications for life in the sea. The tear glands, for example, do not secrete watery tears, for these would be of no use to a water creature. Instead they produce a greasy material which is an admirable salt-water lubricant for the animal's eyelids. The eye is modified, also, to make it able to support the enormous water pressure a mile or more under the ocean, for Mr. Grey insists that whales sometimes dive as deeply as this if wounded or alarmed. A mile deep in the ocean, the water pressure is over a ton on each square inch of the whale's body.

Another adaptation of the whale's eye is to cold, for Dr. Kellogg reports that the chemical composition of the eye fluids has been so modified by evolution that the whale eye will not freeze until the outside temperature is several degrees lower than that necessary to freeze a human eye or that of any ordinary mammal. It is probably some modification of the whale's eye for under-water use which is responsible, also, for the fact that whales are very short-sighted in the air. A whale at the surface probably cannot see an approaching whaler at all clearly.

Still another arrangement for deep diving is the series of contrivances which keep the whale from being drowned when he goes down. Inexperienced human divers sometimes hold their nostrils shut with the fingers when they dive, to keep water from penetrating the nose and perhaps the lungs. A whale needs no fingers to act thus as a nose valve. He has special valves in his nostrils for exactly that purpose. Also, instead of having a free and open communication between the mouth and the windpipe, which is the usual arrangement among land mammals, whales have the nostrils and the mouth separated from each other, so that when the whale is under water the mouth can be opened to take in food without any danger that this high-pressure water will force its way into the lungs.

This ability to keep water out of the lungs is undoubtedly a part of the whale's secret of deep diving and of ability to stay under water for so long a time. Mr. Grey reports a rough measurement of the amount of air held in a whale's lungs. It was about 250 cubic feet. The animal would need hundreds of the "breath testers" sometimes seen in gymnasiums or museums in order to measure only one of his gigantic breaths. But that cannot be quite all of the secret, for whales can stay under water for at least an hour even when wounded and in active movement, probably for twice or three times that long if lying quietly on the bottom. No other mammal can come anywhere near that record in holding its breath.

This is one of the points in which Dr. Howell and Dr. Hartman, of Johns Hopkins University, are especially interested. All the time that the whale is under water carbon dioxide gas must be accumulating in the animal's blood. It is this carbon dioxide in the blood which makes a human being gasp and feel suffocated under similar circumstances. Evidently the whale's blood or some other organ of the animal's body must have a way of dealing with the carbon dioxide difficulty far better than the human body manages it. Were the full physiology of the process known it might prove, the Baltimore scientists believe, very valuable in medicine, in human deep sea diving and in other practical affairs.

Equally practical is the idea of another British whale expert, Dr. S. W. Kemp, who believes that the oceans of the world might be used as gigantic pastures to raise whales for food; the giant sea "cattle" being protected until they reached maturity, or being bred artificially, if necessary, to replenish the herds.

The time that whales need to grow to maturity is another of the mysteries still unsolved, but Dr. Kemp believes that it is not very long. A two-year-old whale of some species, he believes, is almost as large as his father or mother. No creature that has ever lived on earth excelled the modern whale in size and amount of meat. If the tiny plants that live in the surface waters of the sea can be persuaded to grow in sufficient profusion, if the shrimps and other creatures which eat these plantlets can be cultivated in their turn to form profuse food for the whales, such ocean cattle farms are a distinct possibility.

But if that is to happen the whales must be saved before they have been exterminated, as hunters have altogether exterminated the great auk, the rock pigeon and many other creatures.

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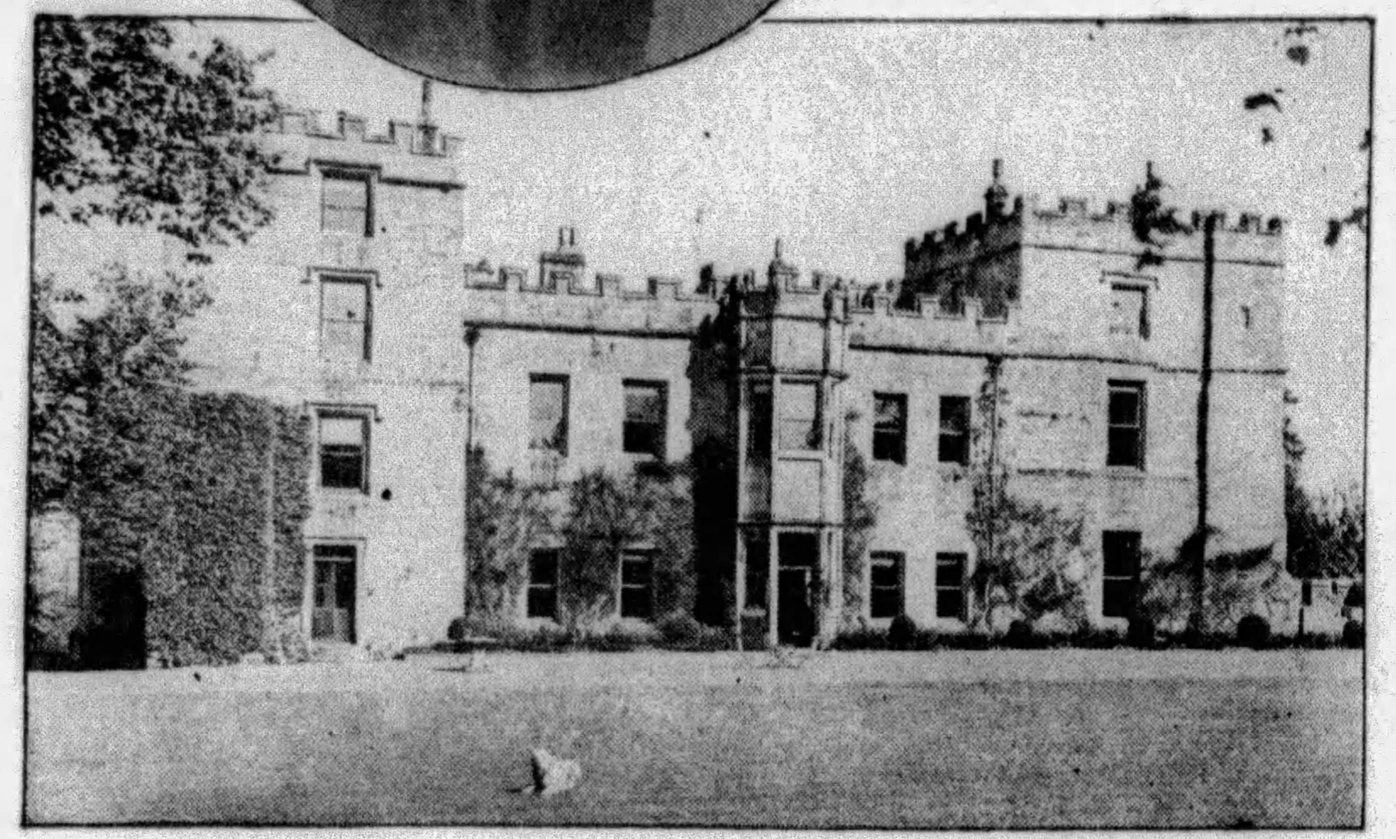
Lady Tankerville's Restless Ghosts

The English Peeress Tells of the Phantoms That Haunt Her Historic Chillingham Castle—The Spectral-Men-at-Arms, the "Radiant Boy," the Weeping Spook, the Walking Picture That Terrorizes Her Children

Lady Tankerville, Who Gives a Vivid Account of the Apparitions Which Have Been Seen at Chillingham Castle, Northumberland, England.



A Portrait of Lord Grey, Whose Wife, Lady Mary, Says Lady Tankerville, Still Haunts the Stairway of Chillingham Castle, Weeping Over the Wickedness of Her Husband. —And Below— Chillingham Castle, Where So Many Restless "Ghosts" Are Said to Find Their Home.

CHILLINGHAM CASTLE, in Northumberland, is the family seat of Lord and Lady Tankerville and has long been famous for its legends and apparitions. It is one of the oldest habitable castles in England, and its history is more or less interwoven with English history since the fourteenth century.

Here Lady Tankerville writes interestingly about her first-hand experiences with some of the "phantoms" and curious occurrences in the castle.

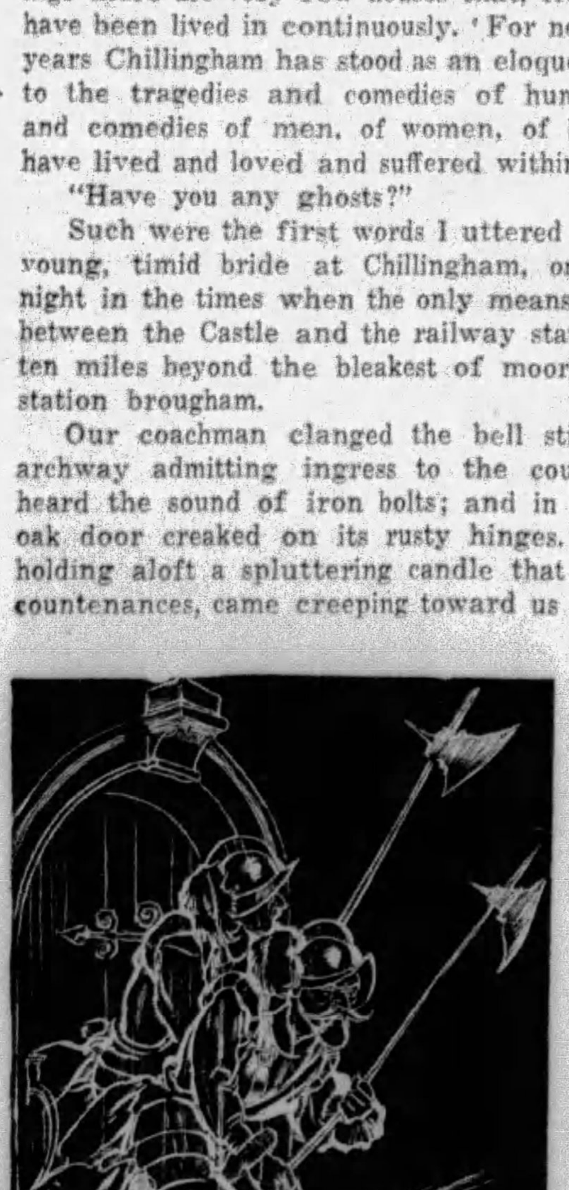
By Lady Tankerville.

IF there be any truth in your poet Longfellow's contention that "all houses in which men have lived and died are haunted houses," Chillingham Castle should certainly afford shelter to many wraiths of its departed owners and former dwellers there. In this land of ancient dwellings there are very few houses that, from so early a date, have been lived in continuously. For nearly eight hundred years Chillingham has stood as an eloquent witness in stone to the tragedies and comedies of human life—tragedies and comedies of men, of women, of little children, who have lived and loved and suffered within its walls.

"Have you any ghosts?"

Such were the first words I uttered on my arrival as a young, timid bride at Chillingham, one dark November night in the times when the only means of communication between the Castle and the railway station, situated some ten miles beyond the bleakest of moorlands, was the old station brougham.

Our coachman clanged the bell still hanging in the archway admitting ingress to the courtyard. Soon we heard the sound of iron bolts; and in a moment a great oak door creaked on its rusty hinges. An old retainer, holding aloft a spluttering candle that he might see our countenances, came creeping toward us as though he, himself, were a spectre out of some grim mediaeval drama.



The Ghostly Men-at-Arms, Who Were Chased by Lord Tankerville's Dog Betty.

We ascended the tower stairs in silence. The dark, damp night seemed to close in around us. One was given the suggestion of being led rather to the Castle's dungeons than to its drawing-rooms.

"Have you any ghosts?" I asked on being escorted through the cloisters.

"We don't allow them," came the astonishing reply from one of the older generation standing by. Any suggestion of ghosts was to be sternly discouraged, I realized on this first visit to Chillingham. It was considered the part of wisdom to forestall either the young guest who might play pranks, or the household whose duties might be interrupted by such vain imaginings.

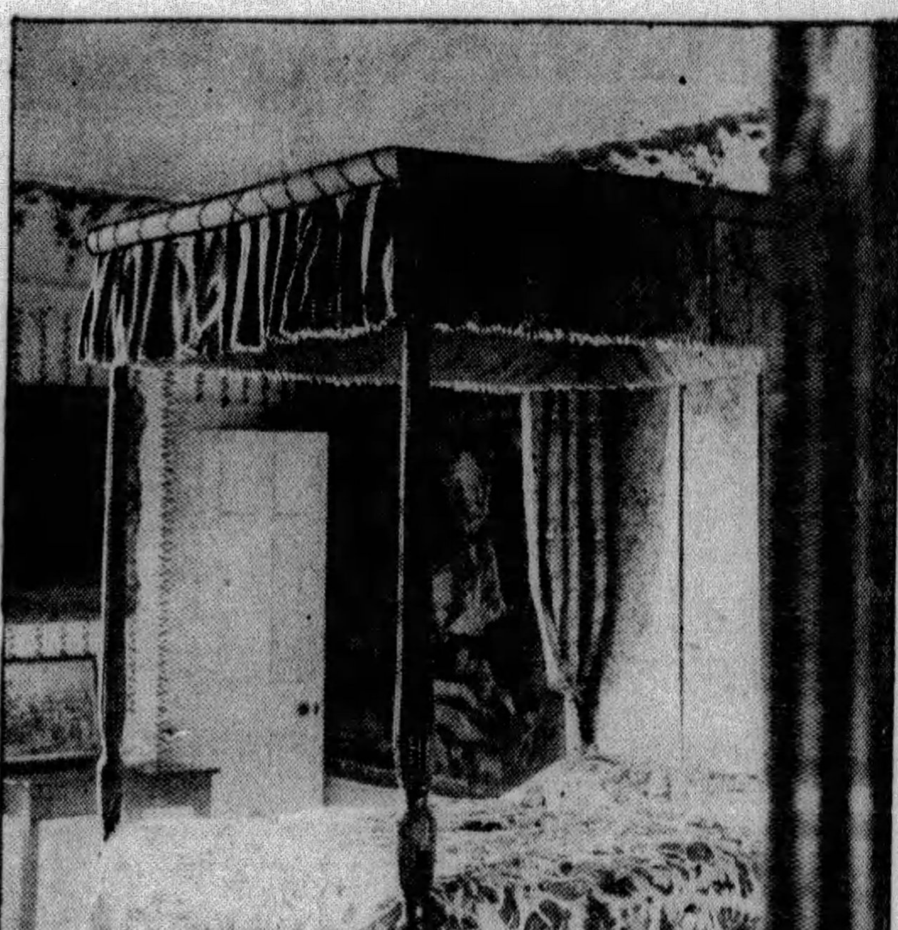
Yet, in the Audit Room, where I slept that night, I had several visits from a weird old lady who, having entered my room with a candlestick in her hand, stood by the bed-curtains and peered into my face with curiosity, evidently wondering what sort of successor I might be to the brides who, in days gone-by, had been brought to the family home. This old dame seemed to stand in sharp antithesis to the pensive monks who have been seen walking outside between the yew hedges, telling their beads and heeding no one.

It is said that an underground passage still leads where the monks walked between the present Castle and a much older fortified keep, of which few traces now remain.

It was close to this place just before the great war that I saw a spectre pageant enacted in Tudor costume. There was a gale blowing at the time, which sounded in the wide old chimney like the distant boom of artillery fire. As I looked out the clouds assumed an angry aspect.

Then suddenly a woman seemed to arise before me on the parapet of a tower as solid as that in which I sat. She was wearing the habit of a Dominican abbess, and as I watched her she turned her eyes sorrowfully toward the Cheviot Hills, and the next moment knelt down beside the battlements as if in prayer.

A handsome, richly dressed man stood erect by the side of the Dominican abbess, and he also was scanning the horizon in the direction of the enemy country. Behind were two other men, wearing the velvet court dress of the Henry VIII period, who were apparently engaged in quiet conversation. Stranger still, on the further parapet in the background a halbadier walked up and down as if on sentry duty.



The Room in Chillingham Castle Showing the Bed Beside Which the "Radiant Boy" Appeared.

A housemaid came in to close the shutters, and quite naturally asked questions. By now I thought that the Dominican abbess would have disappeared. But no; I saw another woman bring the abbess an ermine cape, and the man's rich dress was covered by a fur coat. There was a tense atmosphere of impending danger. I spoke to them twice, and asked if I could be of any service. The man, who was walking back and forth, stopped and looked at me. It was the face of my husband, but wearing the garb of France four centuries ago.

But who was the abbess? I reflected. Was that myself? And why the anxiety? What did all this forbode? A few days later we knew. For the great war had started, and we had received official directions from London in case of an invasion.

In some cases we find records of the past more solid and tangible, as, for instance, human bones that you can see and handle. In my own bedroom, not so long ago, some stones fell accidentally from the wall, and there, in the thickness, stood revealed two gruesome skeletons, where the fireplace now is, the bones of a man and child.

Close by is the trap-door that opens to the stone arches of the vaults underneath. And I have often wondered who they were—perhaps some awkward neighbor and his heir, or some enemy caught in a border raid.

Previous to this discovery other bones were found when one of the lower walled-up dungeons was opened. This time the workmen fled in dismay from a seated figure of a man whose shape was so wonderfully preserved that, like the Etruscan remains often found in Italy, the first impression was that of a living being, but which quickly dissolved to dust when the air rushed in.

But the most famous apparition here was called "The Radiant Boy," which used to be seen in what is now known as the Pink Room. There, when from the Clock Tower the hour of midnight sounded, were heard the cries and moans of a child in pain and in an agony of fear. Always the noises came from a spot nearest to a passage cut through the ten-foot thick wall into the adjoining tower; and as the pitiful cries died away slowly a bright halo of light began to form close to the old four-poster bed.

Anyone sleeping there saw, gently approaching them, the figure of a boy dressed in blue and surrounded by the light. It was in the adjoining tower that the bones of a boy of tender years and some fragments of a blue dress were later discovered. These poor remains were reverently removed and decently interred in consecrated ground.

The Spectre of the "Radiant Boy" As Described by Lady Tankerville.

Another authenticated ghost is that of Lady Mary Berkeley, wife of Lord Grey of Wark and Chillingham and Earl of Tankerville, who looks for her arrant husband.

Lord Grey ran away with his wife's sister, Lady Henrietta, and spent a hectic time in Holland. The affair caused a great scandal and led to a lawsuit tried before the famous Judge Jeffreys in the reign of Charles II. It was a heartless deception, and the good lady was left in her dark and lonely castle, her only companion being a fatherless baby girl. And to this day the rustle of her silk dress is sometimes heard along the corridors and stairs, and as the disappointed and anxious wraith passes by a chill as of cold air goes through you.

An equally interesting and remarkable episode happened in connection with a family portrait, which was said to walk. Not only had our own nursery been disturbed by the restlessness of the picture, but the children of friends and their nurses declared that the lady stepped out of her frame and frightened them by following them about.

When, soon after, a well-known psychologist came to Chillingham Castle as a guest, my husband told him this story, and he asked to be taken there when everybody had gone to bed.

Late that night they went over to where the picture used to hang, and he sat for a couple of hours waiting for her ladyship to appear, Lord Tankerville being in the next room. As he came out the psychologist was asked if he had seen anything. "Nothing malefic," was his reply, and that seemed final. But the following morning he paused before an oil painting and exclaimed, "That is the woman I saw last night." This puzzled my husband, and he replied, "It is not the one who is said to walk."

"Well," remarked the guest, "that is the one I saw." Later in the day my husband spoke of it to his old nurse, who is still with us, and she as once explained, "Oh, m' lord, don't you know? That is a portrait of the same lady, only done when she was much older."

In what is called the inner pantry there has been seen a frail figure in white. This is where the silver in use was stored during my father-in-law's lifetime, and a footman had to sleep there to guard it.

One night he had turned in when he was accosted by a lady in white, very pale, who asked him for a glass of water. Thinking for the moment that it was one of the visitors, he moved away to obey her behest, when he suddenly remembered he was locked in and no visitor could possibly have entered. On turning round he found that the figure had vanished. Now this same figure was seen by a guest who made notes of her psychic experiences in the various rooms in the Castle without anything having been told her beforehand.

I was astonished to find that she also alluded to the craving for water of this woman ghost, who must have been poisoned in the olden times.

My children have frequently spoken of an apartment on the north side of the Castle as having in it "a black thing." There has also been seen a "gray man" in the Parapet Room, who picks up a child and throws it into the corridor through the closed door—so the terrified little occupants assured us—and we did not allow the children to sleep there again.

It is from the Parapet Room that the voices so frequently heard in the library underneath seem to begin.

There are spectral men-at-arms who make the rounds of the castle. Sometimes persons see them and sometimes they are only heard. Lord Tankerville's little dog Betty saw these men-at-arms on one occasion and followed them, barking furiously. Lord Tankerville was present and saw her.

It may interest you to hear that it was in the company of a so-called ghost that I saw Chillingham Castle for the first time. I happened to be out of Europe, but, nevertheless, when walking alone one morning I seemed to find myself there, going through the West Lodge entrance and along the avenue at Chillingham.

It was only a matter of a few months before that I had made the acquaintance of my future husband, and had no expectation of ever seeing him again. I knew nothing of his home, nor had I seen any photographs. Finding myself there I was full of curiosity, and observed a good many details of the Castle. While thus musing, a young man came forward and, introducing himself as Lord Bennet's brother—my husband's name at that time—said: "I have come to walk with you until George is ready." We turned back and went toward the park, where my husband joined us, and his brother disappeared.

Now, as a matter of fact, this brother had died two years before, and I had no difficulty in recognizing his photograph. He appeared not to be satisfied to leave the old home without knowing of the fulfillment of his longing to see the surviving brother married and settled. But I have never seen him again.

The Apparition of the Cruel "Gray Man" Which So Terrorized Lady Tankerville's Children.

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Cruelly Awakened From Her "Cinderella" Dream

After Winning the International Beauty Prize at Galveston, "Miss Universe of 1929" Goes Home to Her Backers With the Disheartening News That Beauty Contest Winners Are Now a Drug on the American Market

Miss Goldarbeiter, Crowned as "Miss Universe of 1929," Was Picked from Pretty Girls All Over the World at the Galveston Contest.

Miss Goldarbeiter Back Home With Papa and Mama—and Mama Seems Pleased to See Daughter Home Again, but Papa Looks as Though He Was Ready to Ask a Lot of Questions.

Elsie Goldarbeiter, "Miss Universe of 1929," as She Appeared Before the Judges in the Galveston International Beauty Contest.

"Miss Mexico," Who Competed at Galveston With Miss Goldarbeiter for the "Miss Universe" Title and Who Has Just Added to the Record of Unfortunate Beauty Contest Winners by Killing, in Mexico City, the Distinguished General Who Married Her, Without Telling Her He Had Another Wife.

Miss Elizabeth Simon, Who Was Selected Abroad as "Miss Europe" to Represent Europe at the Galveston Contest, but Who Wisely Stayed Home and Married a Rich French Banker.

WHEN Bishop C. E. Byrne, of Galveston, Texas, tried single-handed to stop the annual beauty contest in his city this year, saying that no good would come of it, he failed, but, nevertheless, proved himself a first-class prophet.

No good did come—but only grief—to any of the contestants who had traveled from far overseas with hopes of fame and wealth. All are sadder and much wiser young women and their friends and relatives who put up the money are much poorer. In several countries they are still sadly trying to figure it out.

Even the champion of champions, Miss Elsie Goldarbeiter, who came as "Miss Austria" and was crowned at Galveston "Miss Universe of 1929," meaning, in the humble opinion of the judges, that she was not only the most beautiful woman in the world, but all creation, couldn't get Hollywood to so much as answer her telegrams.

"What of it?" remarked the vice-president in charge of productions at one of the biggest studios, as he dropped "Miss Universe's" telegram into the waste-basket.

"I hope this is the end of that beauty contest racket," he added, "and that the poor girls will learn that it doesn't mean a thing any more to win one of those games. If a group of judges votes a girl the most beautiful in the world, it doesn't mean that they are right. Even if they are, it does not mean that she will screen well. And if she screens, it does not mean that she has personality or can act or has a decent voice. Those judges might just as well try to nominate the next champion prizefighter by the size of his shoulders."

Every one of the disillusioned beauties who have returned mournfully to the various corners of the earth, heard Bishop Byrne's warning in plenty of time.

Three of them heeded, unpacked their trunks and now are glad. These heeders were "Miss Ireland," "Miss Poland" and Miss Elizabeth Simon, who topped them all with the title of "Miss Europe" and incidentally had been first choice "Miss Austria." Miss Simon has special cause to rejoice, for while Miss Goldarbeiter was going broke in America in spite of her resounding but empty title, the wise little stay-at-home married a banker. Some of the beauty experts complained that Miss Simon's forehead was a little too high for the perfect feminine ideal. Results seem to prove that a high brow really does indicate intelligence.

The other girls, however, thought that the bishop might perhaps be right as far as some moral risk existing, but they were willing to take a chance on that for the sake of the financial returns, such as a $5,000 a week salary in the movies. They feared that the bishop's unworldly mind had not given that matter of money due consideration.

But they were mistaken. He was worldly enough to know what had happened to some very beautiful members of his diocese, who had gone to Hollywood. He knew that it was full of stranded beauties glad to support themselves by pushing vacuum cleaners, and of astonishingly handsome chauffeurs and plasterers glad to work at less than union wages. The bishop also hoped that this would be the last of the beauty contest rackets. He did not call it a racket, but "an uncouth, vulgar display for the purpose of advertising."

In the heat of the discussion, Bishop Byrne mentioned that a "Miss Mexico" had reddened her eyes with weeping when she learned that she must stand before leering crowds, clad only in the scantiest of bathing suits. Those reddened eyes may have been what kept her from winning, but there was even worse trouble ahead.

Returning to Mexico, she married General Moises de Vidal, a very excellent match, as it seemed until the other day, when she learned that another wife was bringing bigamy charges against him. Then the unfortunate beauty emptied her husband's army pistol into him, and when he was dead tried to kill herself. But there were not any cartridges left, so she is in prison on murder charges.

Poor "Miss Universe of 1929!" The honest folks at home in Austria, who had scraped together the funds to groom and send her to the various preliminary competitions that finally gave her the chance to compete at Galveston, had read that she had triumphed over all others. Impatiently they waited for word of big contracts, which would be followed by money orders reimbursing them all and a nice profit. They already counted themselves relatives of a very rich woman.

Instead, there was ominous silence, and finally a request for more money. With this came an explanation that her slender resources had been spent on telegrams and letters.

By this time "Miss Universe" was resigned to the incredible fact that Hollywood had no use for the most beautiful woman in creation. She could not believe that they would not even pay her fare one way to have a look at her. The truth is, they had already looked at her in the only way that counts—through the lens of a camera. They had seen her in the news reels, admitted that she was very lovely, but what of it? Beauty is becoming tiresome in pictures; almost like music on the radio.

Still, the screen was not everything. There was the "Follies." She gave that institution a chance, and all the other leading revues and musical productions but one, and all showed the same indifference. Even Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book," which had employed Dorothy Britton, a former "Miss Universe," and had signed up Miss Ahlberg of this Summer's crop, winner of the lesser title of "Miss United States," could not be bothered. As a last hope she tried vaudeville, and found that equally cold.

For some reason beyond understanding, the stunned and heart-broken world's champion beauty could not even sell her picture to advertise a face powder or lipstick, though one beautifying cream concern offered her $20 a day as a demonstrator, if she made good.

"If she made good!" That broke the heart of "Miss Universe." She cabled for some more money and went straight back to Austria without having picked up a single dollar in the land where they are supposed to be lying around in the streets.

Down at Galveston, ten beautiful young ladies, presumably the cream of the world, shared in the honors last June, and not one of them has crashed the gates of Hollywood. In the past, many picture stars got their start through a beauty contest, but today a contest winner landing in Hollywood is cautioned not to admit it to anyone if she wants a studio job.

Beauty is still an asset, but a diminishing one, and the time when it was enough, all by itself, is gone forever. The reason is that the screen has developed from a curiosity, a nickel show, to a completely rounded dramatic and musical performance, demanding as much and more than anything on the legitimate stage.

In the first moving pictures the important thing was that they moved, therefore fire engines and railroad trains were starred. Then came little crude playlets, in which the actors were ordered to keep moving or be fired. As much as possible everybody kept on the run. When something, like using the telephone, forced an actor to stop a moment he was supposed to dance up and down and keep his free hand waving. The first attempts at telling a serious story on the screen put an end to that St. Vitus dance era, and the public began to take an interest in the actors themselves.

This ushered in the era of handsome men and women. At first they had only to be handsome, then to be handsome and act a little, and now they must be a little handsome and act a lot. In the next and final stage on which the screen is now entering it should be possible for the greatest female star to be as homely as Sarah Bernhardt or Galli Curci, provided she has talent. The beautiful but often dumb candidate offered by the beauty contest judges is obsolete, extinct.

That lovely woman, unemployed and unattached, can become a pest and nuisance is evident from the formal statement issued by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, requesting the lovely creatures to please go somewhere else. Will Hays' organization uttered a similar plea, and the Los Angeles charitable societies cry out bitterly that their task of feeding armies of starving beauties is more than they can handle.

It has been somewhat facetiously prophesied that unless something is done to stop Hollywood from draining the world of all its handsome men as well as women the Pacific Coast in a few generations will be populated exclusively by Venuses and Apollos, while the rest of the world will be mostly lobsters. This might come true if the beauties of both sexes wed and multiplied. But to multiply much one must eat.

And it still holds true that it is hard to eat without a job.

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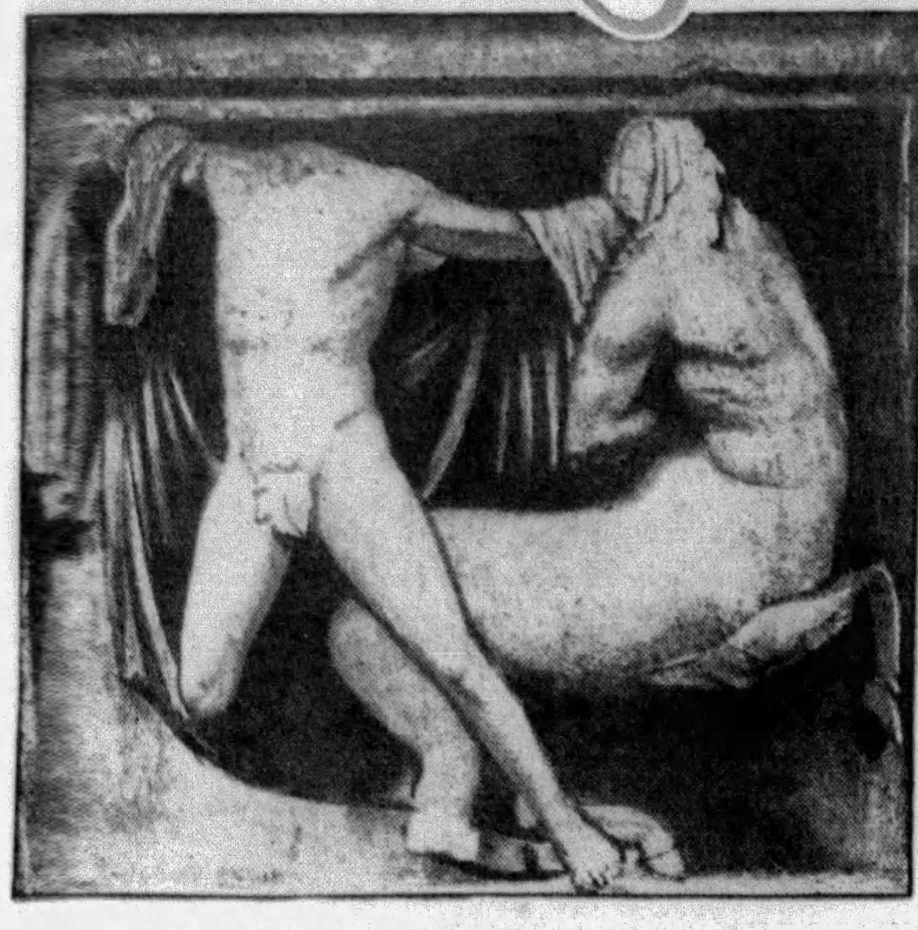
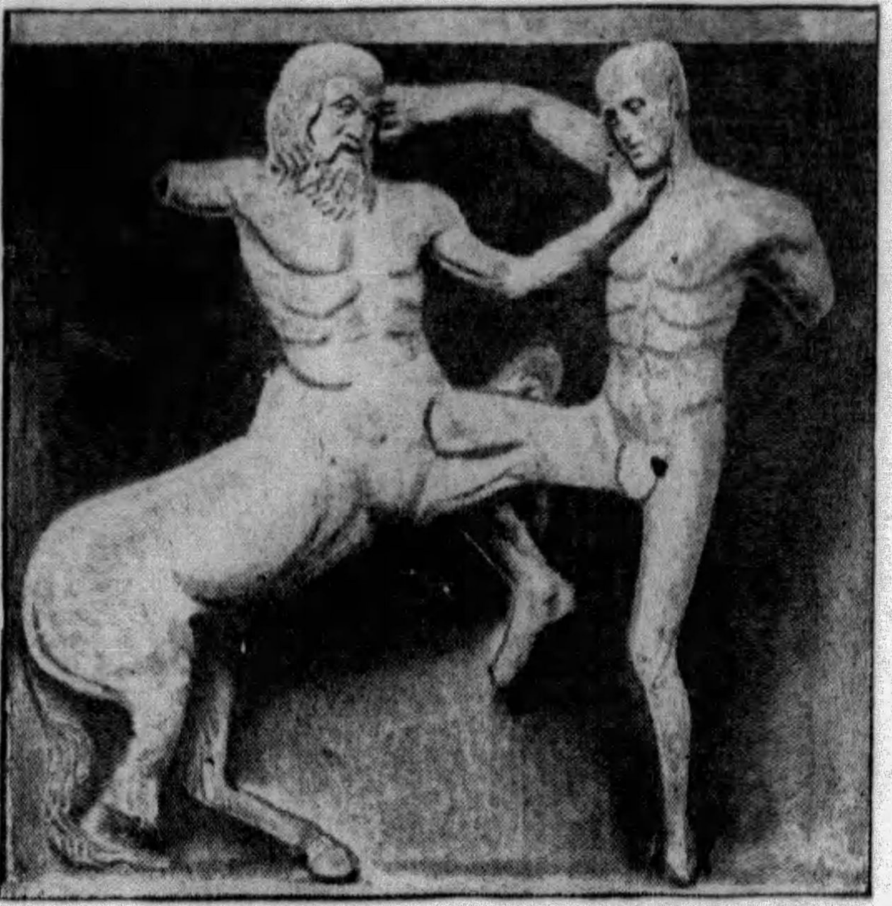
Rebuilding the Greek Parthenon From its Broken Pieces

The Greek Government Makes a New Appropriation Towards the Complete Reconstruction of the World's Most Famous and Beautiful Temple Blown Up by Barbarous Turkish Gun-powder

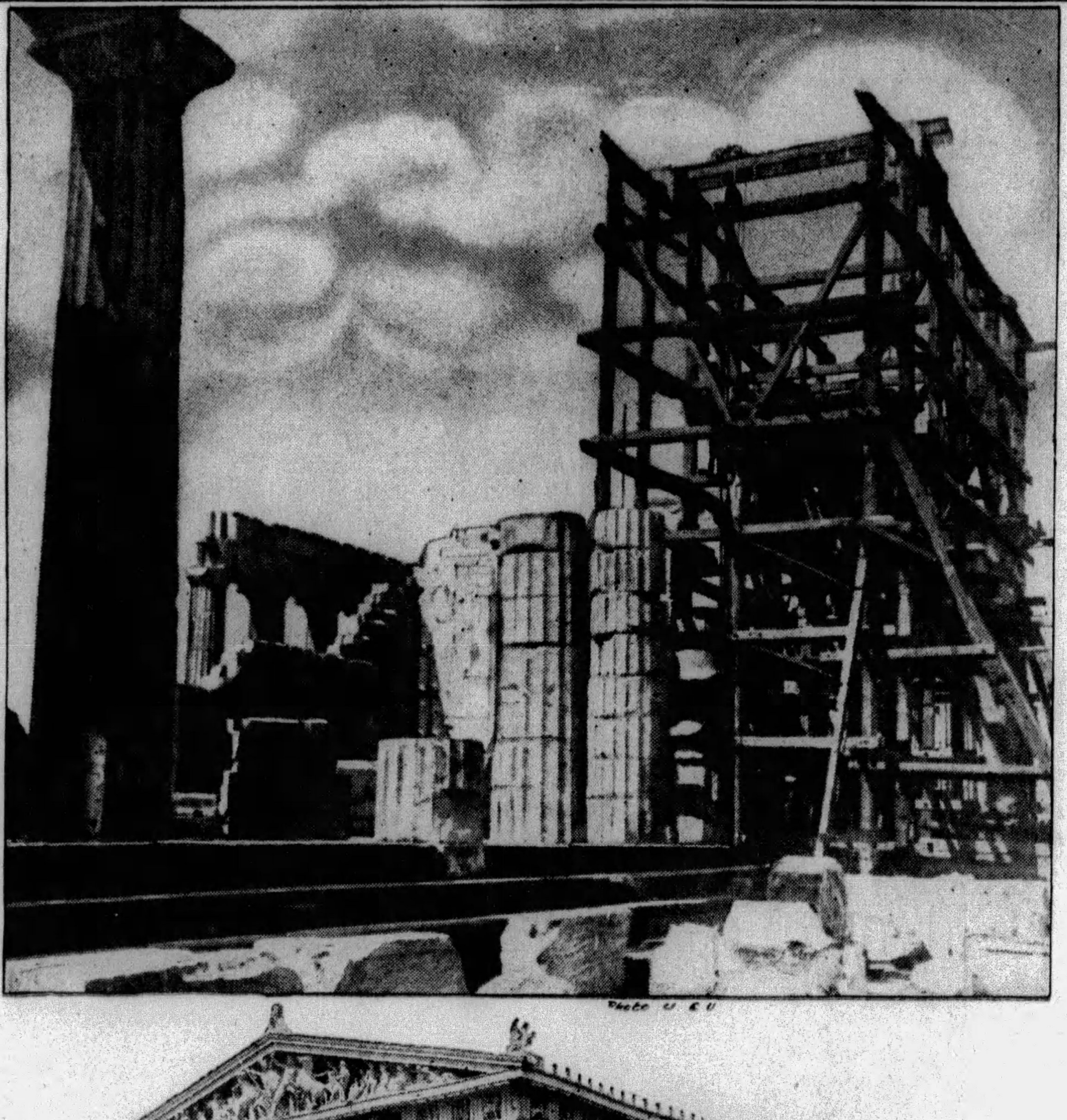


One of the Beautiful Sculptured Slabs From the Side of the Parthenon, Now in London, Part of Lord Elgin's Loot, Which May Be Returned to Complete the Reconstruction of the Temple Actually in Progress.



Another of the Sculptures From the Parthenon, Now in the British Museum, Showing an Incident of the Legendary Battle of the Centaurs With the Lapithae.

The Glorious Parthenon at Athens, the Work of the Immortal Phidias, in the State of Ruin in Which It Stood Until Recently, When It Was in Danger of Falling Down Completely.



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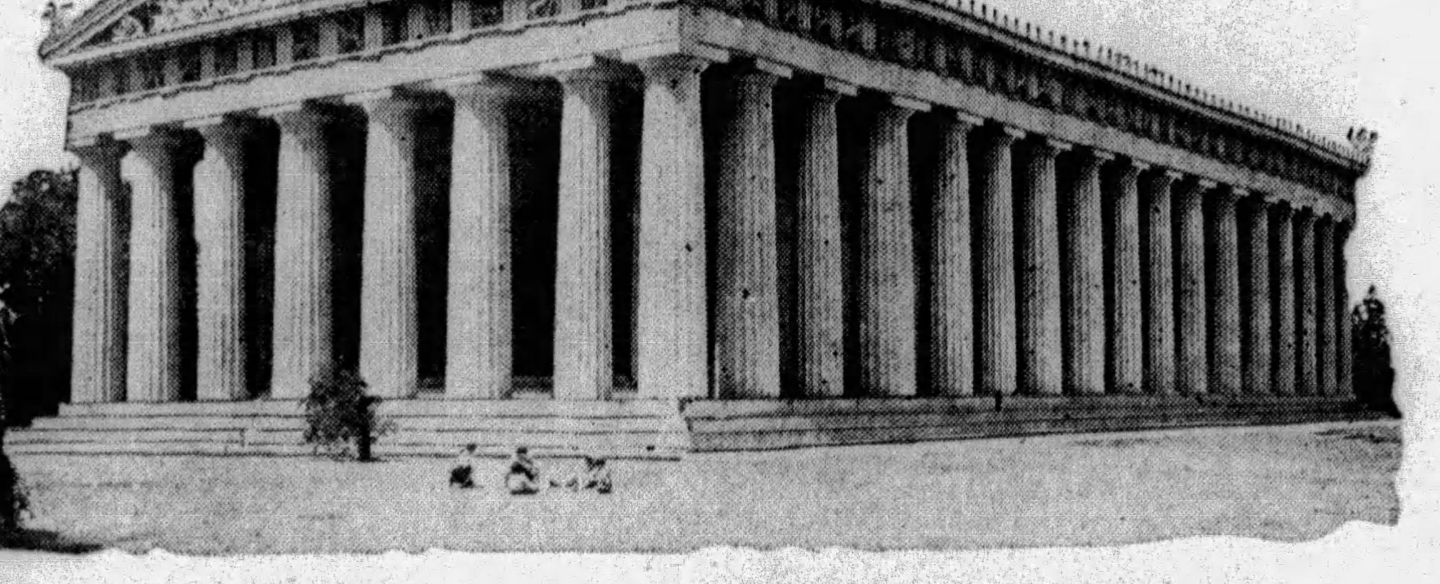
Showing How the Present Work of Restoration Is Carried Out on the North Side of the Parthenon, Where the Replacement of Eight Fallen Columns and the Architrave Is Nearly Completed.



The Remarkable Complete Reconstruction of the Parthenon, With All Its Sculptures and Coloring, at Nashville, Tenn. Some Greeks Would Like the Restoration of the Original Building Carried Out With the Same Completeness, but the Proposal Excites Criticism From Artists.

Linked with the fool that fired the Ephesian dome,
Shall vengeance follow far beyond the tomb,
And Eratostratus and Elgin shine
In many a branding page and burning line.

—Byron.

IN these scathing lines Byron coupled Lord Elgin, who took the marbles of the Parthenon from Greece, and Eratostratus, who burnt the magnificent Temple of Diana at Ephesus.

But now the Parthenon is being admirably restored, and it is even possible, as a result of the great poet's burning words taking effect after a hundred years, that the sculptured ornaments carried off by Lord Elgin may be returned. The cables have announced that the Greek Government has just voted a new appropriation for the restoration, and it is estimated that the work will be completed in five years.

Then the exquisite temple will look in its main architectural features substantially as it did in the days of Pericles, Socrates, Alcibiades, Plato, Phidias and other famous Greeks who prayed or reposed in its hallowed shades.

The chief thing lacking when this restoration is completed will be the beautiful sculptures from the friezes and pediments, taken away by Lord Elgin and now exhibited in the British Museum.

But several important Greek statesmen have appealed to the British Government to return the sculptures as a matter of international good will and morality. When they were carried away there was a strong probability that the Turks who were in control would destroy them, and widely they are revered by a progressive Greece as the greatest treasure of their race.

Many English scholars have supported the proposal to return the Elgin marbles on various grounds. It is said that they are undergoing steady deterioration in the atmosphere of London, loaded with soot, sulphuric acid and moisture, a combination very destructive to marble. The pressure for their return is steadily growing stronger.

The present restoration consists mainly in replacing the great fallen columns blown down in 1687 and reinforcing those in danger of falling, strengthening the foundations and repairing the architrave. Of the thirty-six columns, eight were more or less destroyed on the north side and six completely destroyed on the south side. Eight of the columns are now being placed in position. These had been blown to many fragments and it was necessary to sort out all the pieces, experimenting with one piece perhaps a hundred times before its proper place could be found.

Concrete was poured into the old foundations to give a dependable base to the columns. Where the sections of the columns were too worn to fit together firmly, lead was poured in to build them up. Where considerable fragments of whole sections were missing new stone was inserted. The labor involved was immense and required exquisite delicacy of taste and handling. The work has been done under the direction of a Greek expert, Professor Balanos. While aiming to make the Parthenon a substantial building that can be entered safely by visitors and will not undergo further deterioration, he has scrupulously respected the beautiful worn appearance of its valuable stones—their patina.

Some foreign architects and artists have criticized the work, but it is regarded with patriotic enthusiasm by nearly all Greeks. The sums voted by the Government have not been large, but they have produced twice the results they could have done under foreign direction, as the workmen feel they are working for Greece.

There are a considerable number of Greeks who desire to carry the restoration further than is planned at present and replace the roof, all the decorations and even the coloring, making it look, in fact, somewhat like the remarkable reproduction of the Parthenon, with all its colors, at Nashville, Tenn. They would like to replace the famous colossal Chryselephantine statue of Minerva, which was worshipped in the sanctuary and has been lost for ages. They believe the present undertaking would serve as a basis for such a complete reconstruction.

The restoration now going on is described with warm approval by Stanley Casson, the distinguished Oxford University archaeologist, who has carried out the excavation of the Hippodrome at Constantinople.

"Proposals to restore the Parthenon are not new," says Mr. Casson. "A controversy of the most acute kind raged in France in 1905 when an extensive restoration was planned. Opposition was for the most part sentimental. The Parthenon should be left, said opponents of the scheme, in the state in which it has been; it is a magnificent ruin and should be left as such.

"The bulk of the damage to the Parthenon was caused in 1687 when Athens was besieged by the Venetians under Morosini. On that occasion the majority of the columns on the north and south sides of the building were blown outward by the explosion of the powder which the Turkish defenders had stored in the cellar (interior) of the temple. The drums of most of these columns lay under the Acropolis until recently, though the greater part of the architrave which they supported is in fragments and the roof has almost completely vanished."

The general plan of the restoration is in the hands of M. Balanos. The work for the first year comprised only the re-erection in their original position of three columns on the north side, namely, the seventh, eighth and ninth (counting from the west end).

The component parts of these three columns were for the most part in existence, and the bulk of the architrave which they support is extant. A few column drums were so badly cracked by their fall as to be unsuitable for incorporation and were replaced by drums of gray limestone.

Damaged edges of other drums were patched with the same gray stone. The remainder of this row of columns was completed in the following year. This re-erection involved the rebuilding of five more columns only, since the three columns at the east end (the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth) were not only intact but the best preserved in every way in the building. Eight columns in all are to be restored under this program.

The difficulty of dealing with these columns was increased by the fact that one of them (the ninth) was itself a re-erection, carried out in the middle of the last century. But it was re-erected in a clumsy manner and had to be pulled down and put up again before it was strong enough to support the architrave which will ultimately be placed upon it. Of the remaining five, two (the eleventh and twelfth) stood to a height of seven and eight drums respectively while the others had fallen completely except for the basal drum.

Of the architrave and supports of the frieze enough remains to restore the complete alignment, though fragments only of the cornice are extant.

The operations on the north side are nearly completed, and the result is so generally admired that the Greek Government expects to order the continuation of the restoration on the south side.

The temple as so restored will show its colonnade on three of its four sides with a total of thirty-one columns standing. The south side is the principal part that remains to be dealt with. Of the total of fifteen columns on this side a larger number has suffered serious damage than on the north side. The force of the explosion seems to have blown more columns down and, in addition, to have done so with more force, so that the centre drums are more damaged than on the north side.

"In the early days of Greek independence," continues Mr. Casson, explaining the great merits of the restoration, "when Athens was still a Turkish town in appearance, the Acropolis was covered with a mass of Turkish houses, bastions and walls. These were removed shortly after 1835 by the influence and agency of a group of European archaeologists and architects, and the general appearance of the citadel was by a process of clearance restored as far as possible to the appearance which it bore in the time of Pericles. The Parthenon was disengaged from its later accretions of Byzantine and Turkish date. The Erechtheum was cleared of the vast mass of surrounding and superincumbent Turkish domestic architecture and the Propylaea was cleared of the defensive walls and bastions, in which it was emmeshed. The little temple of Athena Nike, or 'Wingless Victory,' which had been pulled down in 1686 by the Turks and made into a defensive tower was, shortly after 1835, rebuilt from its fragments.

"To say, therefore, that by restoring the Parthenon we are destroying the appearance of the Acropolis as it has been known to travellers and scholars for centuries is incorrect. The present state of the Acropolis dates only from 1835, while the Parthenon as we see it today is in a condition which has lasted only since 1687, for it was then that the side columns were blown out.

"Several buildings have already been restored on the Acropolis itself and at other Greek sites. The most notable instances are the Propylaea, the Erechtheum and the Treasury of the Athenians at Delphi.

"Large additions have in the same way been made to the Erechtheum. Drums of the columns in the north porch are of new marble and the whole building is full of patches of new work. Yet the restorations are now sufficiently weathered for the white Pentelic marble to have taken on to a large extent the delicate oxidization or patina which is one of the qualities of Pentelic marble; and the additions, in consequence, are not glaringly obvious. The inner Caryatid on the east side of the Caryatid porch is entirely new, the work of a German architect, Imhof, and yet it does not obtrude itself unduly on the eye.

"The Treasury of the Athenians at Delphi is one of the triumphs of the art of restoration.

"In view of these examples of re-erection and restoration it seems difficult to contend seriously that the same process, when applied to the Parthenon, would ruin its appearance."

The famous Lord Elgin had been Ambassador at Constantinople before Waterloo and saw the possibilities of recovering some of the treasures of ancient Greek art which were being ground up for mortar and destroyed in various ways. He obtained an authorization from the Sultan to carry away loose stones lying on the Acropolis.

An old story relates that his canny lordship tugged at the sculptured prizes of the Parthenon until he found them a bit loose and then called for laborers to help him pry them out. In this way he secured the principal decorations of the Parthenon, of the Propylaea, or gateway to the Acropolis, and of the Shrine of the Wingless Victory.

It was a personal enterprise on Lord Elgin's part, undertaken with the object of enriching England's art treasures. He seriously crippled his own property by the enterprise. While removing them to England they were sunk and with admirable tenacity he fished them up from the bottom of the sea.

He had intended to give them to the nation, but he had spent so much money he was obliged to ask for reimbursement. During this period he was overwhelmed with sarcastic attacks in poetry and prose by Byron, who later gave his life for Greece, and by others. Eventually the Parliament bought the marbles for $175,000 and they have stood in the British Museum for seventy-four years.

From time to time idealistic Englishmen have advocated returning the marbles. Frederic Harrison wrote:

"We English have wrenched off and hold the essential parts of a great national building which, like Oedipus at Colossus, holds up to view the hollow orbs out of which we took the very eyes of Phidias.

"What would be the feelings of an Englishman if he saw Westminster Abbey gutted and knew that the tombs of the kings had been carried off during an enemy occupation by an amateur from a neutral country with a fine taste for antiques?"

So the Greeks will continue to work for the perfect restoration of their Parthenon.

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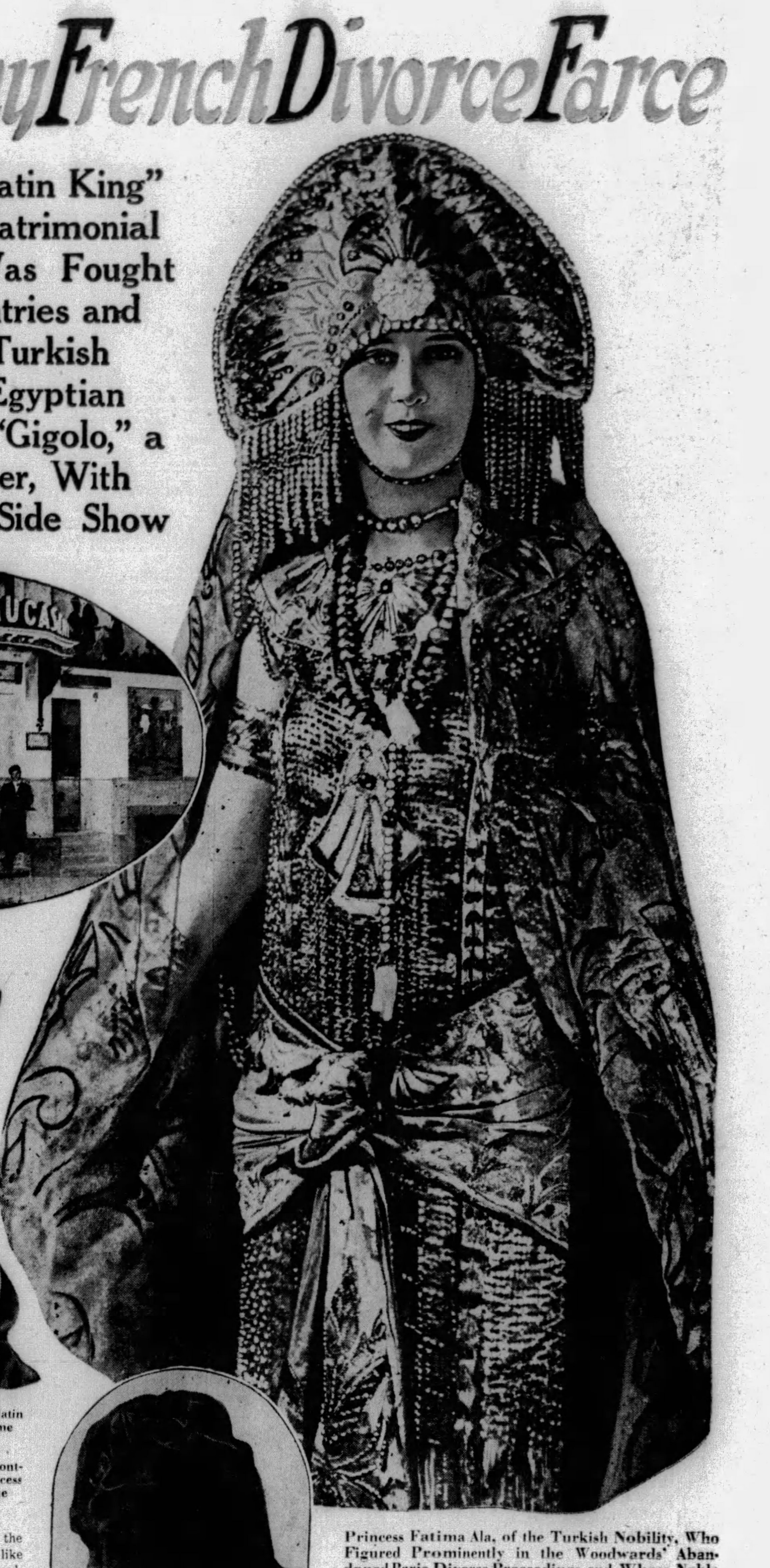
More Complicated Than Any French Divorce Farce

But $3,000,000 at Last Settles "Gelatin King" Woodward's Matrimonial War Which Was Fought in Three Countries and Involved a Turkish Princess, an Egyptian Prince, a Paris "Gigolo," a Russian Dancer, With a "Kidnaping" Side Show

The Woodward Children, Orator Francis, Jr., and Ruth, Who Were Split Fifty-Fifty Between the Parents, the Mother Keeping the Daughter. This Photograph Was Taken at a Valentine Party in Florida.

Orator Francis Woodward, the "Gelatin King," Who Had Such a Hard Time Getting a Divorce. ——And Above—— The Chateau Caucasien, in the Montmartre Section of Paris, Where Princess Fatima Was a Hostess When She Met Mr. Woodward.



Princess Fatima Ala, of the Turkish Nobility, Who Figured Prominently in the Woodwards' Abandoned Paris Divorce Proceedings and Whose Noble Husband Did Not Object to Her Being Named as Too Friendly to Mr. Woodward, but Took the Matter to the Courts When Her Title Was Questioned.

FOR three years Mr. Orator Francis Woodward, known as the "gelatin king," tried every recipe he knew to get a divorce from Mrs. Woodward.

He had expensive divorce proceedings cooking in Paris and another set at Nyack, N. Y. He kept lawyers, detectives and witnesses from nine different nations on his payroll, while his wife also had divorce suits going at his expense, but somehow none of the divorces would "jell," until the other day in desperation he poured in three million dollars more and finally got one in Mexico.

It seemed so easy and simple, three years ago, for Mr. Woodward, whose fortune was then estimated at various figures from $25,000,000 to $50,000,000, to get a divorce. Mrs. Woodward wanted her freedom as much as he did. In fact, she had started to divorce him in Massachusetts in 1920, and been on the edge of doing it most every day since. So the multi-millionaire thought the only problem was how much alimony she would want. But when that had been settled there was just one more little thing.

The simplest, quickest way would be to give the wife the statutory evidence right in New York by letting her raid his room in a New York hotel and find him there with a woman. But Mrs. Woodward does not seem to have quite liked that. It is said that she had too much pride to allow the use of a professional corespondent, who for $50 would allow herself to be "caught" with her husband.

However, Mr. Woodward fixed up something for her that would meet this objection. A duchess or princess as co-respondent would read even better in the papers than a society woman, and in Europe are plenty of noble but needy ladies glad to do most anything within reason for a little American gold. So Mr. and Mrs. Woodward and their two little children sailed for Paris, where the husband started shopping around for some titled lady who would act as co-respondent.

He soon found just the thing, Princess Fatima Ala, working as hostess at the Chateau Caucasien, a Montmartre night club. Her Highness Fatima was a sure-enough Turkish princess in her own right, and, besides, was married to an Egyptian prince who was whiling away his days on the Riviera.

It was not long before Mrs. Woodward, accompanied by detectives and plenty of witnesses, descended on a small Montmartre hotel, only a stone's throw from the night club, and found the Princess of Turkey and the "King of Gelatin" together. Everybody was pleasant and polite, and Mr. Woodward thought nothing remained but the mere formality of his wife's lawyers presenting her "evidence" to the court. But now that she "had the goods on him," Mrs. Woodward got to thinking that she had not asked for enough alimony and proceeded to correct the mistake.

It would have been cheaper for the husband to have given her most anything she asked, but instead he became angry and insisted on sticking to the original bargain. In the argument that followed, Mrs. Woodward stated that she did not think either Fatima or her husband were real nobility, and when the French papers printed that there was trouble.

The noble Egyptian husband resting in his Italian villa had never said a cross word at his wife's being named in a divorce suit, but to have their titles questioned was an insult. He brought suit for slander against Mrs. Woodward, and the Princess Fatima joined him. The gelatin manufacturer now announced that the raid had been a frame-up, but Mrs. Woodward vowed that it was the real thing, and that she had crashed in on a burning romance.

As nobody can ever tell what a court will believe, Mr. Woodward set a small army of detectives to watch his wife's behavior. Mrs. Woodward retaliated by hiring twice as many to spy on her spouse.

Tired of being dogged by detectives, whose salaries and expenses he knew he was paying, Mr. Woodward made a strategic retreat to the U. S. A., where he established legal residence in Nyack, N. Y., and quietly began another divorce action. In his petition he accused his wife of misconduct in France with three men—Grischa Djenaeff, described as a dancer; Andrea Drear, or Feissdrear, labelled "gigolo," which means a young man who can be hired by the day, week or month to pay attention to any woman willing to pay for attention. The third gentleman bore the mouth-filling name of Wlasyivanoff. Undoubtedly he had a first name, but Woodward's detectives, having spelled it out once, called him a Russian and let it go at that.

Mrs. Persis Davis Woodward, Whose Mexican Divorce Cost Mr. Woodward More Than $3,000,000.

Mrs. Woodward was accused of misconduct with Djenaeff on numerous occasions between September 15 and November 12, 1927, at the Hotel Leon in Paris. During December of 1927 and in the early stages of 1928 she was said to have shifted to the gigolo, the scene being the Olympic Hotel at Beausoliel, on the Riviera. Her relations with the Russian were not detailed, perhaps to avoid spelling his name.

Mrs. Woodward, who was in Paris fighting the divorce war on that front and overseeing the education of their two children, Orator Francis, Jr., aged 10, and Ruth, 12, first learned of her husband's new divorce suit against her the day the youngsters were "kidnaped" by their father in Paris. Having started the legal machinery going in New York Mr. Woodward rushed back to Paris. As the two children were about to enter their private school one morning, Woodward suddenly appeared in the conventional "high-powered motor," seized them and hurried them into the car. Emory Foster, head-master of the school, hearing the commotion on the street, rushed out and tried to frustrate the "kidnaping" by hanging to the open window of the limousine, and, some way or other, both his wrists were cut in the momentary struggle before the car shot away. He promptly sued Mr. Woodward for appropriate damages. This suit, as well as the several Mr. and Mrs. Fatima actions and threatened actions, was among those Orator Francis had to settle before Mrs. Woodward would agree to accept her $3,000,000 Mexican divorce.

However, under French law, the father has absolute custody of his own children until a divorce is actually granted. So the "kidnaping," as it would have been headlined in every newspaper had it occurred in America, didn't worry the French authorities a particle.

Mr. Woodward, with his two children, promptly sailed for New York but the outwitted mother kept the cables humming with the result that the steamer was met by Mrs. Davis, his outraged mother-in-law, flanked by lawyers, detectives, court officers with writes to serve, reporters and photographers. For two hours the mother-in-law and her welcoming committee watched the gangplank like dogs at a woodchuck hole. Meanwhile the reporters went aboard and learned that Mr. Woodward, seeing Mrs. Davis' hostile countenance, had taken the children and escaped down the crew's gangplank. They found in his stateroom a card saying:

"To all reporters, greetings. We have enjoyed the Ile de France and had a nice trip. I have nothing further to say."

But Mother-in-law Davis had a lot to say. She chased him up to Nyack and brought the trio into court on habeas corpus proceedings in which she introduced a 16-page document, showing why, in her opinion, Papa Woodward ought not to have the children another minute. According to this, Mr. Woodward had beaten his wife in most of the principal hotels of Europe and America, to say nothing of "gross and confirmed habits of intoxication caused by voluntary and excessive use of liquors."

The name of the Princess Fatima bobbed up again and Mrs. Davis took occasion to say that she was nothing but the daughter of a French rug peddler. The court could not see that Fatima's ancestry was of much importance but it was, because as soon as Mrs. Davis' assertion reached Europe, the Princess and her husband started two new slander suits, which like all the other happenings had to be paid for in the end by Mr. Woodward.

Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Woodward's Mother, Who Waited Vainly at the Gangplank.

To offset the dreadful things his mother-in-law had said and which he knew would be repeated in the Nyack divorce suit, Mr. Woodward cabled his detectives in Paris to ship him over plenty of witnesses to his wife's alleged carryings on with the dancer, the "gigolo" and the Russian. The sleuths cabled back that they were prepared to ship five fine witnesses, but that it would be a little expensive.

Mr. Woodward cabled a staggering sum and was informed that his witnesses were on their way. The expensive, imported stock consisted of Mlle. Pauline Streekfuss and Mlle. Pauline Rochon, French girls; Alexandre Zinlianosky, a Pole; Otar Berk Tugai, a Russian, and Dirk Pen, a Hollander. When this international assortment arrived at Ellis Island, the puzzled immigration authorities refused to let them land until they learned what it was all about.

Mr. Woodward appeared and explained, but even then the officials would not let them through until he had posted a $500 bail for each and agreed to get them out of the country in sixty days. Mr. Woodward doubted that in sixty days they could tell all they knew, especially as two of them were women, but had to accept the Immigration Department's terms.

The gelatin magnate thought he could at least count on them for sixty days but instead the casualties began.

Mr. Zinlianosky seems to have been shipped in bad condition, for he died of delirium tremens on Ellis Island.

Mlle. Streekfuss fell in love with a Beau Brummel at the Hotel Brevoort and eloped to parts unknown.

Mlle. Rochon became homesick and incontinently returned to that dear Paree, Woodward divorce or no divorce.

Otar Berk Tugai, the Russian, and Dirk Pen, the Dutchman, got into a fist fight over the respective merits of the Hague Tribunal and the League of Nations, or something equally important, and were thrown out of the lobby of the Ritz-Carlton hotel and also vanished.

Five perfectly good witnesses, all paid for in advance and all a total loss. The French detectives offered to ship another consignment on the same terms but Mr. Woodward threw up his hands and asked the enemy on what terms she would call off the three-year war. He was informed that for another $1,650,000 cash to Mrs. Woodward, $300,000 to her lawyers, a $750,000 trust fund for the children, the settling of all the various incidental suits and a few more odds and ends running in all over $3,000,000, the gelatin maker could have a nice Mexican divorce and peace and quiet.

Mr. Woodward promptly agreed to the peace terms and a few days later received a beautifully engraved certificate, stating in Castilian Spanish that Senora Persis Davis Woodward had divorced Senor Orator Francis Davis. The children were divided 50-50, Orator Jr. going to Sr. and Ruth to mother. As Mrs. Woodward got this divorce herself she cannot change her mind and have it set aside.

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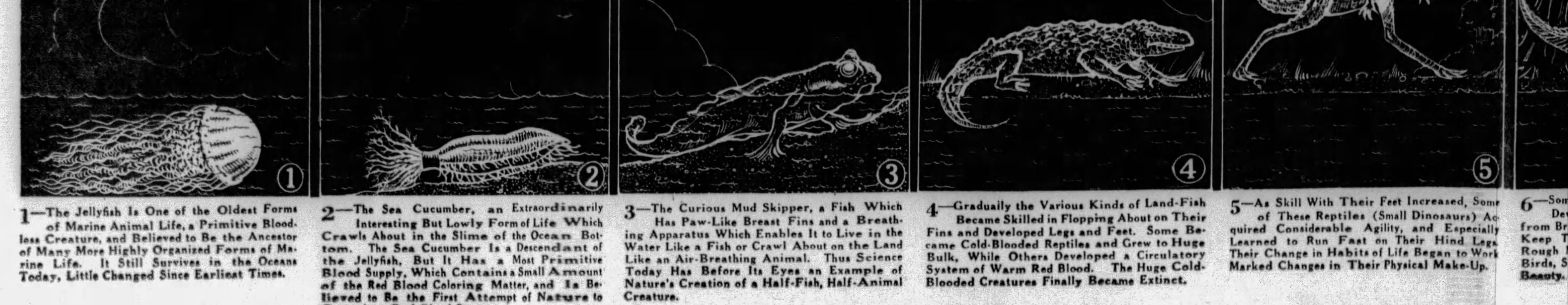
Science Trying to Unravel One of Nature's Greatest



1—The Jellyfish Is One of the Oldest Forms of Marine Animal Life, a Primitive Bloodless Creature, and Believed to Be the Ancestor of Many More Highly Organized Forms of Marine Life. It Still Survives in the Oceans Today, Little Changed Since Earliest Times.

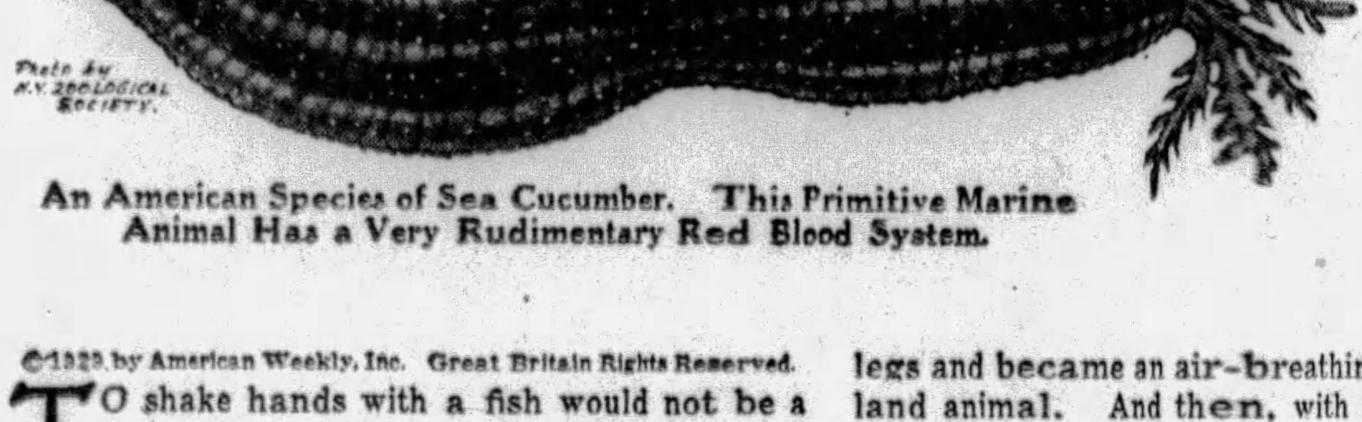
2—The Sea Cucumber, an Extraordinarily Interesting But Lowly Form of Life Which Crawls About in the Slime of the Ocean Bottom. The Sea Cucumber Is a Descendant of the Jellyfish, But It Has a Most Primitive Blood Supply, Which Contains a Small Amount of the Red Blood Coloring Matter, and Is Believed to Be the First Attempt of Nature to Organize a Red Blood System.

3—The Curious Mud Skipper, a Fish Which Has Paw-Like Breast Fins and a Breathing Apparatus Which Enables It to Live in the Water Like a Fish or Crawl About on the Land Like an Air-Breathing Animal. Thus Science Today Has Before Its Eyes an Example of Nature's Creation of a Half-Fish, Half-Animal Creature.

4—Gradually the Various Kinds of Land-Fish Became Skilled in Flopping About on Their Fins and Developed Legs and Feet. Some Became Cold-Blooded Reptiles and Grew to Huge Bulk, While Others Developed a Circulatory System of Warm Red Blood. The Huge Cold-Blooded Creatures Finally Became Extinct.

5—As Skill With Their Feet Increased, Some of These Reptiles (Small Dinosaurs) Acquired Considerable Agility, and Especially Learned to Run Fast on Their Hind Legs. Their Change in Habits of Life Began to Work Marked Changes in Their Physical Make-Up.

6—Som... De... from Br... Keep T... Rough ... Birds, S... Beauty.



An American Species of Sea Cucumber. This Primitive Marine Animal Has a Very Rudimentary Red Blood System.

Tracing the Steps Which Developed the Cold, Blood... Animals Which Could Breathe Air, Scientis... Offspring of the Bloodless Jellyfish,

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TO shake hands with a fish would not be a pleasant experience. Even if a fish had hands instead of flippers, its extremities would be cold and slimy enough to send a shiver of disgust up the spine of the average human being. The very words "fishy," "clammy" and others like them have come to stand in human language for distaste of cold-blooded things.

Nor are the disadvantages of cold-bloodedness confined to such incidental things as shaking hands. It is because men and other ordinary land animals are warm-blooded that they are able to live in so many different climates and to work under so many different conditions. For a fish in the sea, warm blood does not so much matter, for the sea water is always of about the same temperature and the fish merely shares that temperature of his environment. But the conquest of the whole earth by life, and especially its conquest by intelligent life, made warm blood a necessity.

Anybody who has held his head under water for a moment or has watched a fish gasp and die instantly in the open air marvels how an air-breathing creature could ever be adapted to live under water or a fish be made so that it could live comfortably on land. And yet nature has accomplished both of these miracles.

Science has agreed that all life originated in the warm seas of prehistoric ages. Marine animals had neither lungs nor a circulation of warm blood, and yet when the time came for forms of ocean life to take advantage of the opportunity which the dry surface of the earth and atmosphere offered—nature set at work making over the machinery of the ocean dweller so that life would be possible on land.

And it is a curious fact and almost equally astonishing that certain animals that had emancipated themselves from the limitations and disadvantages of a seafaring life and had patiently worked out the changes which made them comfortable on land—changed their minds and started in to adapt themselves again to a marine existence.

The whale is a striking example of this extraordinary double change. The whale's ancestors were once fish without lungs or warm blood. After slow and painful stages of evolution the whale's ancestors emerged from the water, developed lungs, set up a fine machinery of warm blood circulation, grew two pairs of serviceable legs and became an air-breathing, warm-blooded land animal. And then, with all the disadvantages of an air-breather and legs instead of fins, the whale changed his mind again and performed the second miracle of evolution, becoming what we find him today—a warm-blooded, air-breathing animal, living his life in the cold waters of the sea, his forelegs having developed into swimming fins and his hind legs having shrunk to mere vestiges, but the leg bones still are to be found in every whale skeleton, buried under a great thickness of fat.

To these facts about the ancestry of whales recent scientific researches have added equally astonishing evidences of the curious twists and turns that life has taken in its progress during the millions of years of earth history. Two Japanese investigators, Dr. Tetssutaro Tadakora and Dr. Shukichi Watonabe, have traced, for example, the beginnings of the blood machinery in the lowly creatures called the "sea cucumbers," which crawl along the ocean bottom off the coast of Japan and other shores of the Pacific.

Along the Great Barrier Reef, which fringes over a thousand miles of the coast of Australia, a British scientific expedition is now at work. From its camp on one of the low, wave-swept islands the leader of the expedition, Dr. C. M. Yonge, distinguished biologist of Cambridge University, reports the finding of still more lowly, coral-like animals, which have no blood in their bodies, but supply its lack, at least in part, by entertaining tiny green plants which make oxygen to help keep the coral animals alive.

Millions of years ago coral animals somewhat like these surviving ones are believed to have taken the first steps toward real blood, casting out their plant guests or perhaps modifying them into bodily units like the modern blood corpuscles and starting the line of evolution that was to lead to creatures like the Japanese sea cucumbers, then to ancient fish, finally to warm-blooded animals and to man.

From another of the far-flung fronts of science in little known countries where curious, ancient creatures still survive, the dark, slimy swamp lands of Paraguay called the Chaco, two other scientists, Dr. G. S. Barter and Mr. L. C. Beadle, have just reported the discovery of curious, million-year-old species of fish which are actually in the process, these experts believe, of developing lungs to breathe with on land, just as the ancestors of all the modern land animals, including the back-to-the-water whales, are believed to have done long ages ago.

The water of these Paraguayan swamps is sluggish and poorly aerated. At certain seasons of the year the death of enormous quantities of swamp weeds makes the water unbelievably foul, taking out of it all of the oxygen gas which is dissolved in ordinary water and which fish extract by means of their gills. If the Paraguayan fish depended on this conventional kind of gill breathing for the oxygen supply of their bodies, they would soon die of suffocation.

Probably many of them do die each year. Certainly millions of them must have died in the past before the cleverer ones invented some way to escape the effects of this annual period of foul water. Millions of years ago other billions of the fish-like creatures which were among the direct ancestors of man must have died, too, before lungs and land life were invented.

But the survivors of the Paraguayan swamps, Dr. Carter and Dr. Beadle report, have learned to come to the surface of the foul swamp water once in a while, stick their noses out of the liquid and gulp down mouthfuls of fresh air. Inside their bodies are the beginnings of lungs, by which this air is breathed. In other foul and sluggish streams in Australia fish having somewhat similar habits are known to exist. All of these are cold blooded. They possess the beginning of one fundamental of land life—that of being able to breathe air. The art of keeping the blood warm they have yet to learn.

Until recently scientists studying the story of evolution were not very sure just how this production of warm-blooded creatures happened. It was known that it must have occured at about the same time that reptiles were turning into the higher, hair-covered animal group of the mammals, of which group man is the highest point. But everyone realized that the mere happening of this change of reptile into mammal must have been proceeded by a long series of changes and developments in preparation for the production of warm blood, just as the success of a man in a profession is usually proceeded by a long course of education and practice.

It is this preliminary evolution, making way for the development of warm blood just as the scouts and surveyors and trail cutters make way for a railway through the wilderness, which is now attracting the greatest interest from the biologists who are endeavoring to recover the exact details of the story of man's evolution.

Dr. D. M. S. Watson, Professor Richard S. Lull, Dr. William K. Gregory and other well known scientists who have studied the origins of the animal group to which man belongs agree in believing that these primitive mammals originated almost under the feet of the giant, ferocious dinosaurs which dominated the earth in the later stages of the Age of Reptiles.

Like all reptiles, the dinosaurs were cold-blooded. This meant that they could move rapidly only when the weather was warm, just as snakes and lizards still do.

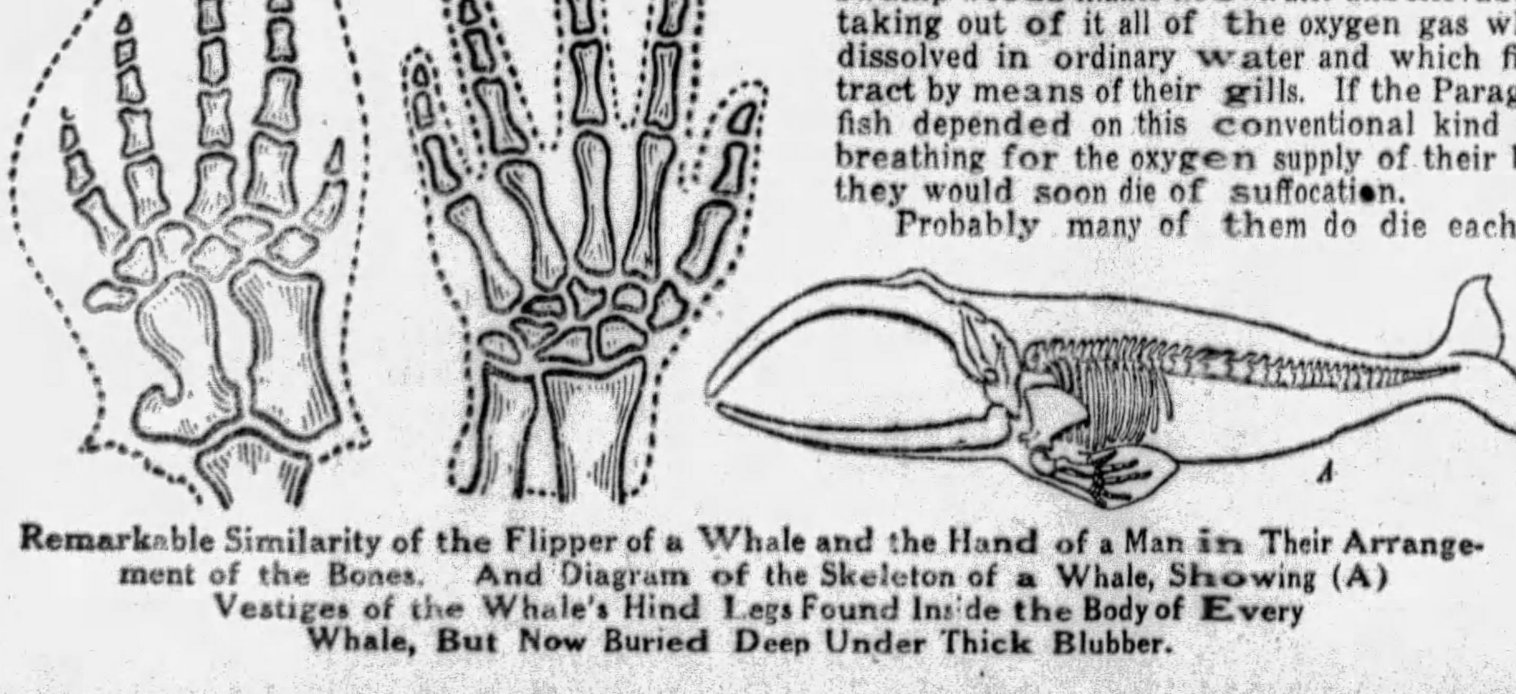
On cold nights or when a cold snap brought a succession of wintry days, the great dinosaurs were compelled to lie quietly under some sheltering rock and merely wait for warmer weather to return. Every experienced woodsman has picked up snakes or lizards in this same torpid condition on a cold day and has seen these creatures revive and scamper off with renewed activity as soon as the warmth of a heated room had thawed them out.

Naturally such dependence on warmth for ability to move around and find food was a great disadvantage to the ancient reptiles. It probably had much to do, in fact, with their disappearance—something for which man may be devoutly thankful. If the giant dinosaurs had been able to learn how to keep their blood warm in spite of the cold it is probable that these terrific beasts would have lived on to the present time. Men and women might still be hiding in caves and holes too small for the dinosaurs to enter, might still be venturing out only during cold nights to find such food as the dinosaurs had left uneaten when the cold of nightfall overtook them and chilled them into inability to move.

That was about the kind of life that really was lived, scientists believe, by the small and

feeble ...
for mil...

Below, in Oval—A Swamp in Prehistoric Times, When the Waters Were Warm, the Air Was Thick With Warm Vapors, Vegetation Grew Fast and Dank, and Fishes and the Cold-Blooded Reptiles Needed No Warm Red Blood to Make Them Comfortable.



Remarkable Similarity of the Flipper of a Whale and the Hand of a Man in Their Arrangement of the Bones. And Diagram of the Skeleton of a Whale, Showing (A) Vestiges of the Whale's Hind Legs Found Inside the Body of Every Whale, But Now Buried Deep Under Thick Blubber.

est Miracles—How Man Acquired His Warm Blood

6—Some Species Sought Their Food in Trees, Developed Claws to Help Them Climb from Branch to Branch and Crude Feathers to Keep Them Warm. These Were Nature's Rough Models Which Were to Develop Into Birds, Some of Which Are Now of Exquisite Beauty.

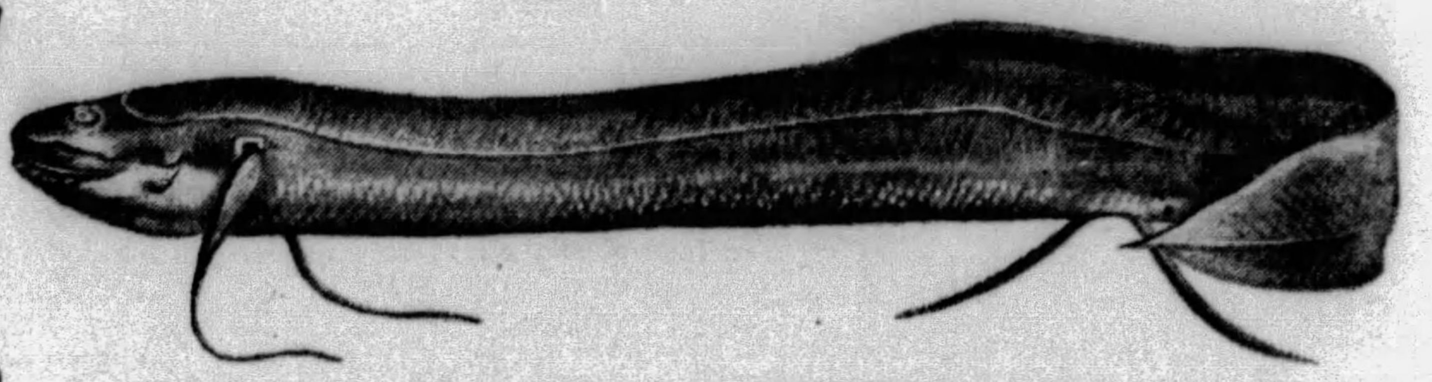
7—The Primitive Arms Developed Into Wings, and the First Birds (Archeopteryx) Appeared With Clumsy Tail and Still Retaining Claws. They Were Probably Warm-Blooded. Science Has Had the Good Fortune to Find the Fossil Remains of This "First Bird," and It Is a Most Important Evidence of a Missing Step in Evolution.

8—Other Varieties of Warm-Blooded Air-Breathing Animals Also Sought Their Food in the Trees, But Developed Skill in Climbing About from Branch to Branch, and Thus Developed Their Fore-Legs Into True Arms. Many of These Forms of Animal Life Are Seen in All Parts of the Habitable World.

9—The Various Forms of Apes, Both Little and Big, Reached a High Degree of Perfection in Arm and Leg and Hand and Foot Development, and Yet Some of Them Were Able to Move About With Great Agility on the Ground. The Ape's Similarity to Man Is Apparent to Any Visitor to a "Zoo."

10—And at Last Man Appeared, Highly Perfected in Adaptation to Varied Climates and Temperatures, and Science Believes He Owes the First Crude Beginning of His Warm Blood System to the Lowly Sea Cucumber, Descendant of the Bloodless Jellyfish. His Warm Blood Has Enabled Man to Conquer the Earth.

loodless Creatures of the Sea Into Warm-Blooded entists Find the Lowly "Sea Cucumber," fish, the First Link in the Chain



The Mud-Fish—Partly Fish, Partly Reptile, With Rudimentary Fins, Breathes by Gills and Lives Like a Fish When There Is Plenty of Water in the Creeks and Rivers, But When the River Subsides It Burrows Into the Mud, Which Soon Bakes Into a Hard Cake, and There the Mud-Fish Passes the Dry Season Rolled Up in a Torpid Condition.

feeble creatures which lived with the dinosaurs for millions of years and learned the powerful secret of warm blood, a secret which has made their descendants masters of the land surface of the earth. Probably the still earlier age, when the dinosaurs themselves were evolved, was a uniformly warm one. In such a climate it would make little difference whether a creature's blood was warm or cold. Then something happened to the earth's climate—one of the many climatic changes which are known to have marked different ages of earth history. The

At Left—One of the Countless Myriads of Bloodless Jellyfishes Which Swim the Oceans of the World—One of the Earliest Forms of Marine Life, Like the Ancestor of the Sea Cucumber.

climate became colder and also more variable. Days might still be warm enough for the dinosaurs to rush around, kill each other and find their food. But nights were too cold for that.

This was the force, evolutionists say, which stimulated the development of warm blood. One or two races of small, reptilian creatures, themselves distant cousins of the dinosaurs, possessed innate ability to control their own body temperatures. This ability they rapidly developed, in order to move about safely when the greater reptiles were torpid; to get food when these gigantic rivals were temporarily incapacitated.

In one sense, men and women owe their existance to the dinosaurs, for if these great beasts had never existed the tiny creatures that were to be man's ancestors would never have been compelled to hunt and move only in cold weather and would never have been forced, therefore, to develop the great advantage of warm blood.

But that was not the real beginning of warm-bloodness. These little scurrying rivals of the great dinosaurs had to have something to start from. The dinosaurs never developed the warm-blooded ability. Their modern descendants, like the giant lizards of Mexico, or of the Pacific islands, or like the frightful looking but harmless horned toad of Texas and Arizona, have no vestige of that ability now. The real turning point of the evolutionary path toward man was the possession by the tiny dinosaurian rivals in that age of the first cold weather of bodily mechanisms which made warm blood a possibility. There had to be some kind of furnace inside the body to provide the heat on cold nights. It was necessary, too, to have some way of regulating this furnace, so that the creature would become just warm enough to make rapid movement easy but not too warm so that it would perish in a fever.

It is the history of these bodily machines which the tiny first mammals developed in their rivalry with the dinosaurs that scientists are now unravelling. The story leads back, they find, to creatures older even than fishes, notably to the curious, sea-bottom animals called "sea cucumbers," creatures which crawl along the ocean bottoms all over the world and which possess, among other remarkable habits and abilities, the power of squeezing out most of their internal organs when they are frightened or attacked, only to rebuild all this internal machinery promptly once the danger is over.

The heat-producing machinery inside the body of any warm-blooded animal, from birds to man, involves three pieces of apparatus. Most important of all is the blood, which serves to carry heat from one part of the body to the other, so that the temperature of all parts is the same all the time. It is probable, too, that the circulating blood carries to different parts of the body the chemical materials supplied by the food and which serves as bodily "fuel," just as coal or oil is the fuel of a furnace.

In its duty of distributing the heat the blood resembles the hot water of a household heating system. In many such systems water is heated in a furnace and then carries that heat to all parts of the house. To circulate cold water in warm weather would be equally possible, so that a house might be kept at the same temperature all the year round if anyone were willing to pay for it, just as the body actually is kept at the same temperature because Nature finds the price not too high for evolutionary dominance.

Next to the blood in importance among the warm-blood essentials are the ductless glands, for it is these organs that produce and supply to the blood the chemicals which control the rate of burning of the bodily fuel and accordingly the amount of heat produced inside the body from time to time. The late Dr. Charles E. de M. Sajous, of Philadelphia, distinguished American physiologist, whose recent death is mourned as an important loss to gland science, was the one who discovered this effect of the gland chemicals on bodily heat. In a way, the glands act like the damper on a household heating furnace. When more heat is necessary to the body, the glands open up their supplies of heat-stimulating chemicals, just as a damper may be opened to stimulate the fire.

Both the damper-like action of the glands and the heat-distributing behavior of the circulating blood depend, of course, on the presence of air, for it is really oxygen in the last analysis that burns up the food materials and produces the heat upon which the body of a warm-blooded animal must depend. That is where the Paraguayan air-breathing fish gets into the story as one of the co-inventors of warm blood.

Evolutionists are not entirely certain that this device of gulping air invented by fish that lived in foul water is the only way in which air breathing was developed. There are some African fish also, with still living representatives, which wrap themselves in mud balls on the bottoms of streams when the water courses dried up in the arid season of the year, lying snug there until water returns again in the Fall.

Somehow, these mud-wrapped creatures must get oxygen from the air, too, for at least a little of that gas is necessary to any highly organized creature that remains alive, the only exceptions being a few very lowly germs and molds which can take oxygen by chemical processes out of other chemical compounds, like sugar or water.

Anyway, one preliminary to the damper-mechanism of the glands and to the circulating system of the blood is the furnace itself—the machinery by which bodily heat is created. This it is that involves the breathing of air, by some mechanism, and after some one of the several possible paths of evolution, precisely as the fire in a household furnace needs air to burn up its fuel.

Third of the warm-blood mechanisms is the heat-regulator in the lower part of the brain, a small nerve center which apparently controls the actions of the glands very much as one of the modern thermostats placed on the wall of a room will respond to the temperature of that room and open or close the damper of the furnace to create more or less heat, as may be necessary from hour to hour.

The real story of how man got his warm blood goes back, therefore, to these three bits of machinery; the circulating blood, the glands and the heat-regulating center in the brain. The blood is the most ancient of the three and the most important, for without it the gland chemicals could not be circulated and the thermostatic center in the brain would be able to do nothing.

If all the animals of the world were collected and the blood of each of them studied it would be found that there are at least two different kinds of this essential fluid. One kind belongs to the octopus, the snail, the crab and many other sea animals. The other kind belongs to all the higher animals and to man. Crab blood and octopus blood differs from human blood in not possessing the red coloring matter called hemoglobin, the material which makes the blood corpuscles red and which acts chemically to carry the oxygen from the lungs to the body tissues.

For sea creatures, which have never had any need of warm blood, this octopus blood may be good enough. It would never have done for creatures who had to learn to move in cold weather in order to avoid the dinosaurs, for a good supply of oxygen is necessary to the production of much heat and the oxygen is carried by the red, hemoglobin blood of the mammals and other higher animals far more efficiently than by the bluish octopus blood from which hemoglobin is absent.

This is where the sea cucumber comes into the case, for these creatures, lowly sea-dwellers as they are, show the first signs of development of this red, hemoglobin-carrying blood, the final benefits of which are one of the chief heritages of man. Sea cucumbers are plentiful on the coasts of China and Japan, where one variety of them, called the "beche-de-mer," forms a popular article of food. That is perhaps the reason why an unusual number of Japanese investigators, Dr. Tetssutaro Tadakora, Dr. Shukichi Watonabe, Mr. Nobukuki Kawamoto and others, have selected these animals for studies concerning the origin of the kind of

Continued on Page 20

Restoration of One of the Giant Dinosaurs. The Creature Was a Reptile Without Warm Blood, and as the Climate Changed in Prehistoric Times He Became Sluggish and Unable to Move in Cold Weather—One of the Reasons, Probably, Why the Great Reptiles Disappeared from the Earth.

The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ROGER KINGDOM, a self-made financial colossus called the Red Vandal, and his prim, old-fashioned mother encounter the ridicule of polite society when they move into Kingdom's great London mansion, the Deodars.

Sir Julian Coniston—a famous lawyer who has misappropriated funds to finance the tottering Hunyadi Copper Company, has just finished the defense of Stella Charteris, condemned to die for the murder of her lover. Coniston has learned that she is the wife of the Red Vandal, who believes that she died in a railroad wreck after running away with another man. Armed with this information, he goes to Kingdom for assistance. The Vandal refuses to bolster up Hunyadi Copper and save the lawyer from disgrace because it looks like blackmail.

That evening Kingdom meets Beth Coniston, Sir Julian's daughter, at a treasure hunt organized by Mike and Lois, the Earl of Cubbington and his lady, who are the leaders of the wild Cubbington Crush. The Vandal recognizes Beth's partner, Lucian Burke, as the man who ran away with his wife and then deserted her. Intrigued by Beth's obvious scorn, Kingdom warns Burke to leave her alone and makes up his mind to help her father. When he takes Beth home they find Sir Julian dead by his own hand after writing a note which says: "Kingdom did this." The Vandal destroys the note before Beth sees it and she, believing some financial enemy responsible, swears to revenge her father.

Determined to break Burke and marry Beth, Kingdom's first step is to engineer the rise of Hunyadi Copper so that disgrace will not fall on the name of Sir Julian.

He goes to the prison to see Stella and she tells him that she shot Charteris when she found that he had been sent by the Anaconda, a crippled master criminal and the Vandal's relentless enemy, to kill or maim him. She makes Kingdom promise not to try to save her.

Burke tells Beth he loves her and drives with her to his cottage by the sea, planning to ruin her reputation and get her in his power. Kingdom follows and Lucian wrecks the Vandal's car on the cliffs to win the Anaconda's promised reward. Beth rescues Kingdom and he takes her back to town before Burke has a chance to harm her.

Stella's sentence is commuted to life imprisonment and Kingdom realizes that now all he can do is watch over Beth and protect her from a distance.

Bernice Travis, Coniston's secretary, who worships Beth, tells her that Hunyadi Copper is going down due to sales by Kingdom. She thinks he is doing it to show his power and calls him, ready to surrender gladly. He treats her coldly and she returns to the Cubbingtons. When she finds out that the Vandal has taken the Jewels—a Limehouse family she has befriended—to live with him, Beth realizes that she really loves him.

Kingdom Was but Ten Yards From Cortinas When the Bolas Went Like an Arrow and as Noiselessly, and the Vandal's Big Body Sagged.

CHAPTER XIII.

Lucian Burke Has Two Visitors.

INTO the motley shipping which lay in the Pool of the Thames, rusty tramps and stately liners, small ships and big ships from the Seven Seas, a large steam yacht, pale as cream and of great magnificence, had lately made its graceful way. The Chiquita was the floating palace of a South American silver millionaire, a senor Fernando Garcia. She lay in dock with a supercilious grace, the flag of the Argentine Republic drooping at her stern. The Chiquita had looked into the Thames on a pleasure cruise round the world. But few people in London had, as yet, seen Senor Fernando Garcia, her owner.

Yet, one night, Senor Garcia, without pomp or ceremony, came ashore. The loungers caught sight of a little shrivelled man who moved with a curious limp and who carried his face, half hidden in the thick fur collar of his coat, with a sideways poise that was startling and rather disagreeable. He immediately stepped into a waiting limousine which glided with him out of dockland towards the more fashionable part of London.

Senor Fernando Garcia smoked a cigar as he was carried on his journey. He was somewhat of an enigma. With his parchment like skin, and his bony jaws, he looked almost senile; an old man who had seen much trouble, in spite of his vast wealth. But there was an almost tigerish vitality about him — especially about his narrow eyes, which were like those of a snake, if a snake's eyes could smile with such a terrible passion as he did — which was far from senility. He looked, then, like an implacable animal, that crippled and demented, wages war upon its kind. Which was exactly what Carlos Cortinas, whose nick-name was the Anaconda and whose assumed names were Fernando Garcia and many others, was.

The car stopped before a block of mansion flats in Sloane Street. Its passenger was whisked up in the elevator to the Bohemian and artistic apartment of Mr. Lucian Burke.

"So!" Cortinas said in good English. "A pretty little nest, friend Lucian. Burillo told me of it. You are fairly prosperous, I perceive."

His wide look went to Burke. In an instant, the sinister and formidable personality of the man seemed to fill the room. Lucian Burke's answering smile was perhaps not so debonair as usual. He was nervous. This was a master-criminal, as the detective-book called his kind. He hated criminals. His was an indolent nature which craved for no adventure save with women. But his life had touched crime, in a dilettante fashion, at various points, and this was the result. Besides, he feared the Anaconda. He confessed it quite frankly. No man met the Anaconda without fearing him, and the new Anaconda, this wreckage of the South American prisons, with his limping body and twisted face seemed to be more powerful than ever.

"Poor as a rat," he answered lightly, "a very beggar rattling his tin-can before the world—compared to Senor Fernando Garcia, the South American millionaire."

A grin that was like a twinge of pain broke the impassive look of the Anaconda. He had sunk into a chair and, now he was hatless, his head lay revealed, bald and yellow as a crow's-foot.

"I will rattle my coin into your bowl, never fear," he said. "And now—how long must I wait?"

Burke held his watch in a hand that was not steady in spite of outward coolness.

"Until a quarter of an hour from now," he answered. "Kingdom, like all giants of commerce is punctual in his appointments." When he lifted his face there was a touch of uneasy fear in it. "But, no rough work here, Cortinas. I promised that you should see him, and you shall. But I've got some costly carpets on the floor, and blood—spoils them."

The Anaconda glanced at Burke with a sardonic expression of flattened nostril and raised eyebrow. His voice was quite honeyed.

"I will take care. Do you think I am likely to be coarse or blundering when I have waited so long? So long that he has probably forgotten there was such a person as Carlos Cortinas. You have persuaded this Uncrowned King to come along and discuss some business—something hypothetical, no doubt—with you? Good! You arrange that I shall be here also. Better! Let us dismiss the subject Lucian. Or at least change the burden of the song. This woman who shot Charteris, now. Let us talk of her. They did not hang her. It was a grave miscarriage of justice."

Burke shrugged his shoulders.

"They are sentimentalists in this country, about women," he said. "Didn't you know? Almost more so than the Americans."

Cortinas replied with a glance of steely amusement. The man's heavy eyelids half-closed, giving him such a completely hairless aspect, Burke thought, that he might have changed his head and face for an egg.

"Her name was Stella," the Spaniard said sleepily. "Stella, Lucian. Does not the name awaken tender memories?"

"Kingdom's wife." Lucian Burke sat with his teeth slowly biting into his cigar. "You mean her? We in this country keep silent about our dead loves. It is bad form to do likewise. And that Stella died long ago."

"She called herself Charteris," said the man who was known as Fernando Garcia, the silver millionaire, "but he did not marry her. I got a message from him, written on the very night of the tragedy. He was in high spirits, poor fellow. It was such a splendid joke. For he had discovered that she was Kingdom's runaway wife. She had not died at all. It made his mission on my behalf—which unfortunately failed—all the more amusing."

Lucian Burke was on his feet.

"Kingdom's wife!" he repeated slowly. "And she still lives!"

He lifted his clenched fist in crude triumph, and laughed.

In the depths of the quiet flat a bell rang, and the pad of the Creole man servant's feet past the door sounded.

"Our visitor!" said Cortinas, the Anaconda. His parchment-colored face did not move a muscle. Yet he seemed to flood with dark laughter.

His host, the owner of the quiet little apartment, had been standing like a man in a dream. The words which the Anaconda had just spoken had come with a flash of revelation. Stella, Roger Kingdom's wife, alive! In prison, it was true, but—alive! Did Kingdom know? Did Beth Coniston know? The questions rained upon Burke. He had an impulse to look down at his hands to see if a bright and dangerous sword had really leapt into it. Now, at any rate, Kingdom should never get Beth even if he escaped the Anaconda, and, sooner or later, she would come to him for good—or as long as he wished to keep her. . . .

"There is a convenient curtain I perceive." Cortinas did not seem to observe the effect of his news, but stepped noiselessly across the carpet. "You shall entertain your visitor, Lucian, while I watch and consider the situation."

"No knife-throwing, Cortinas." With an effort Burke wrenched his thoughts back, remembering the Anaconda's gift, in the dead days, with the flying dagger and the bolas. But the Spaniard had vanished behind the Bruges tapestry which hung at the inner doorway.

The Creole servant entered. Behind him loomed the figure of Roger Kingdom, and Burke stepped forward.

"This is kind of you, Kingdom." He gestured to the chair

(Continued on Page 14)

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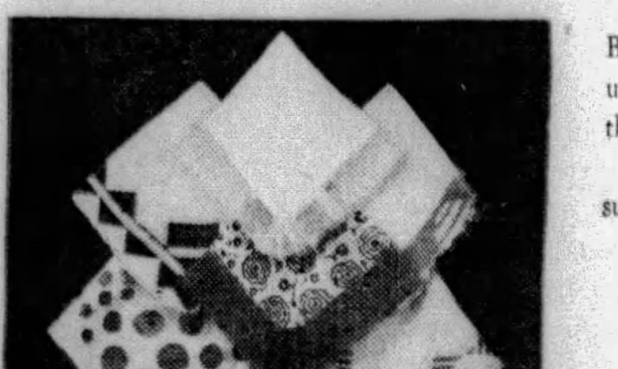

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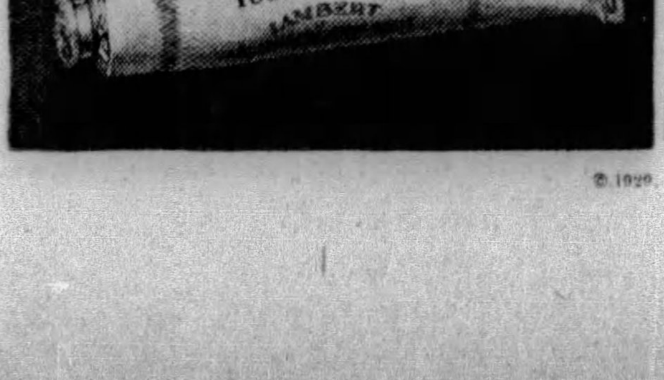

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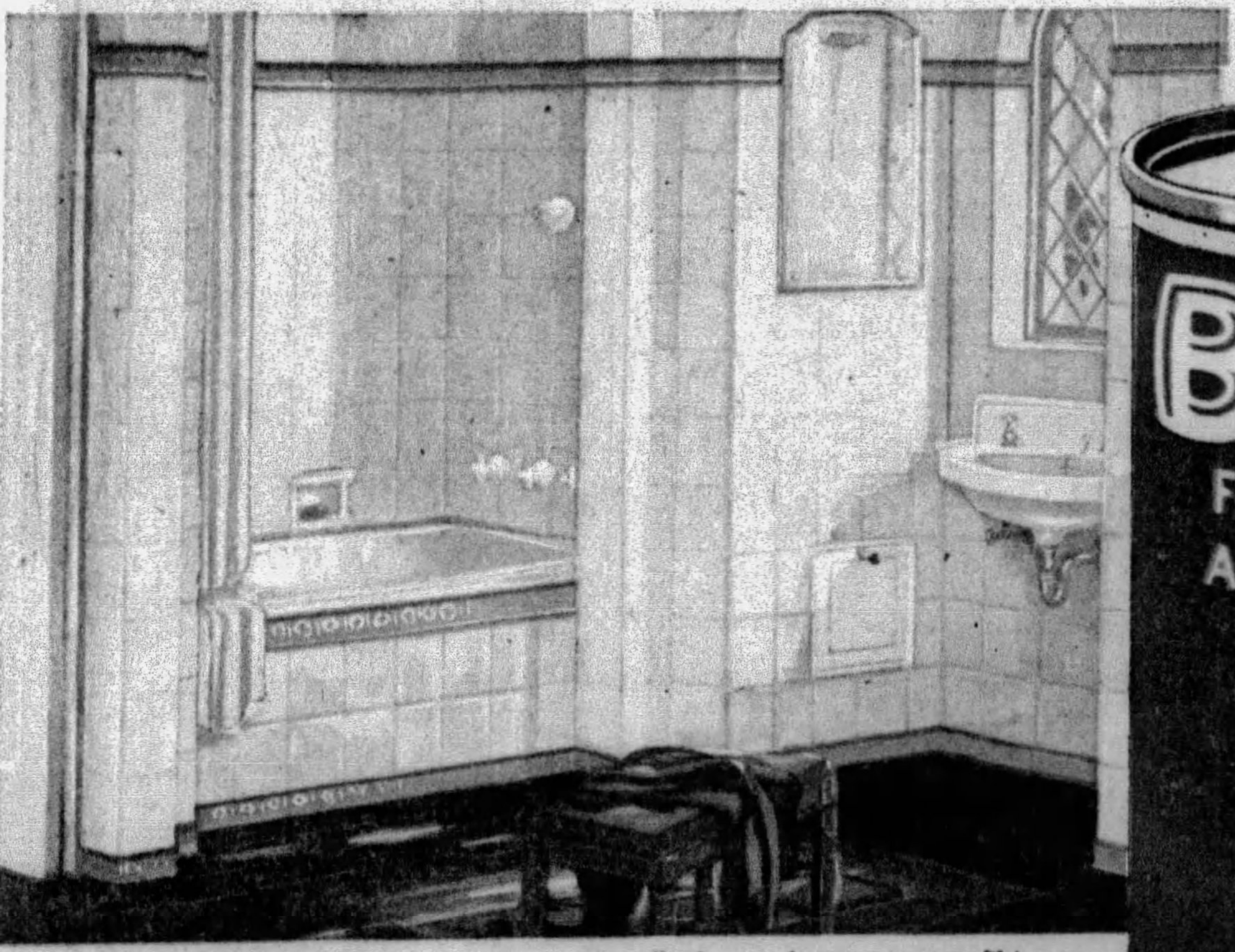

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The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

(Continued from Page 12)

in which, but a moment before, the Anaconda had sat. "We do not shake hands? Very good. At any rate you believed in my sincerity when I rang up this morning and told you I was anxious to discuss the delicate matter which lies between yourself, myself and Miss Coniston? I should like to convince you."

Kingdom's frigid glance rested on him.

"I should be glad to be convinced," he replied curtly. "You are leaving London and going abroad, you say. What are your terms?"

"Spoken like the Vandal to a poor man," laughed Burke with deliberate harshness.

He had to hide his face from the other for an instant. Exhilaration spread through him. His brain was busy with the stimulating shock it had received. Did Kingdom know that the Silent Woman whom the law kept alive because she had been judged insane, was Stella, his wife, or did he still think she was dead? Burke's glance went to the tapestry curtain. He was no longer nervous of the Anaconda, but only felt a coldly speculative amusement concerning his purpose with Roger Kingdom. Whatever it was it would be more successful than his own impulsive attempt on the cliffs, he felt sure. That had been a blunder.

"I'm ready to give you money to finish your friendship with Miss Coniston and to clear out, Burke." So might Kingdom have spoken to a blackmailer or a thief, whom it was not convenient to hand to the police. "That is why I was agreeable to coming along here. I should require a reasonable guarantee, that's all. I recognize that my original idea of physical violence may be a bit primitive in the civilized world where you anl I now find ourselves. I am willing to—postpone it."

His fingers drummed on the table a little impatiently. Lucian Burke's handsome face expressed a certain rueful humor.

"You've got a devil of a poor opinion of me, Kingdom. Though I suppose it's natural. It's strange that I should cross your path twice. I'm fond of Beth—Miss Coniston. We've had a delightful friendship. The prudes would not have approved of it, of course. But a modern girl like Beth doesn't stint herself when she's in love with a man. I shall feel a hound, to break off the romance so suddenly—"

"You're a splendid liar, my man," said Roger Kingdom, impassively, as if he spoke to some vicious beggar in the street. "But cut that out."

"—— But after stella — my conscience pricks me, Kingdom. Poor Stella! When she was killed in that railway accident, it was a shock to me."

Beneath his half-closed eyelids Burke watched Kingdom avidly. Did he know? Lucian Burke's brain at that moment was a delicately sensitive machine answering to every reaction. Sir Julian Coniston had been the Silent Woman's counsel. Sir Julian Coniston, on the day of his death, had been deeply involved in Hunyadi Coppers, which Kingdom controlled. Had Coniston known who the Silent Woman really was, and told Kingdom? And had Coniston's suicide anything to do with it? A thrill shot through Burke. It was a pretty skein. But there might be some clue to it.

All this was in the flash of a second, during which Lucian Burke kept his suave demeanor.

"There's just one thing, Kingdom. You've made Beth a beggar. I don't know what your purpose is."

"It doesn't concern you, Burke."

"No. But I'm curious. That poor old fool, her father, committed suicide because he thought his affairs had gone crash and he couldn't face the consequences. Beth has been used to a luxurious life. If I deserted her suddenly, that, combined with her poverty, might make her do something desperate before you can stop her. The suicide streak often runs in families. Coniston had some reason, I expect, for his reckless action."

"There was no other way out for him," Roger Kingdom said, harshly. "It was that or gaol. But if he had waited——"

He stopped. His treacherous tongue had run away with him, before he knew. The picture of that tranquil dead face was like a raw wound which he only dared to uncover in his solitary hours. Burke had laid it bare and he had cried out.

"Quite probably." Not by a quiver did the other let his careless mask slip, though he filled with exaltation. "But it shook Beth badly. Naturally if I bequeath her to you, I should like to think she will be happy. Women, as a rule, prefer that their lovers should give them wealth rather than take it away. I mention that to you, because you are obviously ignorant of women's ways—always have been."

Kingdom rose. The man was mocking him. He was satanically insincere in some way. A moment's instinct of acute danger came upon Roger Kingdom.

"I don't trust you, Burke," he said, on a deep breath. "And when I don't trust a man, it is unfortunate for him. Will you take money to clear out? If you want my advice you will. I suggest South America. A tropical climate suits you. I'll give you a thousand now, and another five when you're settled out there."

"Very handsome." Burke returned his flashing smile. "I prefer to make the noble gesture, Kingdom, and refuse your filthy lucre. I will let you know when I go abroad to leave you free to woo Miss Coniston. By the way, I hope honorable marriage is your intention?"

Kingdom was moving towards the door with Burke watching him coolly. To the question he made no reply, nor did Burke expect it. So far, the tapestry curtain had hung motionless. Now, Kingdom was passing it and, through the stuff, a dagger would have got him in the back. Or did the Anaconda, with the subtle shades of vengeance, only wish to cripple or disfigure him? A streak of animalism in Burke made him watch with deep excitement. He felt drunk that night, with all manner of sweet emotions.

But Kingdom was gone, unscathed. The Creole was letting him out of the flat.

Cortinas had stepped from behind the curtain. He gave a sleepy smile which, with the sly and twisted poise of his head, chilled.

"A pleasant conversation! He is more like a bull than ever. Your carpets are unsullied, you will perceive, my friend. Am I not a man of my word? But I am in haste. Adois, Lucian!"

CHAPTER XIV.

In the Clutch of the Anaconda.

AT that hour the streets in that fashionable part of the town were quiet, and wisps of hanging mist lay in the dark spaces between the lamps. It was a choice residential neighborhood of tall mansions and trim thoroughfares, which, in the torpor of evening, only held an occasional foot passenger. Roger Kingdom, to the occasional policeman he passed, excited no curiosity. The Anaconda, following behind, was only a small and shrivelled old gentleman in a fur-collared coat, who walked with a rather noticeable limp.

A somewhat eccentric old gentleman, perhaps, for, as he and the man he followed passed through a quiet space of street, he took from the pocket of his coat a queer cat's cradle-like object; which was merely two small laden weights, united by a thin leather thong. It was, in fact, the deadly weapon of the South American Gaucho, called the bolas, and it had been once said that the Anaconda could bring down a man with that flying sling at a distance of a hundred yards, dead, dying or merely half-strangled, according to the Anaconda's purpose.

It happened very quickly. Kingdom was but ten yards from Cortinas when the bolas went like an arrow and as noiselessly, and the Vandal's big body sagged, reeled and went down. In an instant, Cortinas had reached him and was unlashing the strangling throng which twined about his throat. So swift was he that the bolas was in his pocket again as, from the vestibule of a block of apartments opposite, the liveried porter came across.

"Anything the matter, guv'nor?"

Cortinas, kneeling, looked up. He had not lost his cunning with the weapon he had practised since boyhood. His touch had been delicate. Kingdom was only insensible.

"My son has had a seizure, I fear," he said. "He is subject to them. He sustained a severe shrapnel wound in his head during the war. Ah, officer!" A policeman had come out of the shadows of a nearby street corner. The old gentleman in the fur-collared coat was flustered and distressed. "Can I get a cab to take him home? No, he does not require a doctor. A taxicab if you please, officer. The boy carries a flask of brandy with him always, in case this happens, and I shall be able to revive him in the cab."

The porter had already whistled shrilly to a rank of sleepy-looking taxicabs, and, with the old gentleman, lifted the unconscious man inside. As the cab droned away, the flask of brandy was already in the old gentleman's hand.

"That was very good," murmured the Anaconda, touching his bald head with a handkerchief.

If the witnesses of the swift incident of a minute before could have seen the avid expression with which he bent over his recumbent companion with both fingers crooked, they would have been startled. The flask, which had contained an opiate, was empty. The Anaconda, who lived the wreckage of his life for vengeance, neglected nothing when at last he struck.

The cab was threading the lights of Piccadilly when all at once, the old gentleman called excitedly to the driver to stop. His own car, it appeared, was parked outside the Ritz, and that would take his son much more comfortably to his home in the suburb of Streatham. For an instant the driver was sour, but the trembling fingers of the old gentleman—who was evidently a foreigner and therefore eccentric—thrust a note into his hand, and the limousine glided alongside, in answer to his urgent wave. Excitement, the driver observed, had lent the "old cove" strength, for he lifted his companion, almost without the aid of the chauffeur, into the big car.

"You were wide awake, Bonaventure!" the Anaconda said to the chauffeur. "I shall not forget. Do I ever forget? The Chiquita now quick!"

Roger Kingdom came awake slowly. His mouth was parched, and two fiery thumbprints at his throat seemed to stop his breathing. A cluster of lights above his head swung dizzily before his vision as he moved, and the room where he lay upon some couch exploded in a painful haze. But gradually it cleared, and the face of a man which hung before him, now like a bloated parchment mask, now small and dim, became steady to his vision.

"Do you know me?" asked Cortinas softly. "I ask, do you know me, Roger Kingdom? Look close!"

With a great effort, Kingdom raised himself on his elbow. His weakness brought a kind of feeble rage.

"No," he said slowly. "What's all this foolry about?"

"If I could straighten this crooked neck of mine — thus—" Cortinas gave a jerk of his head which only added to his distortion—"and lift up my dragging shoulders—fie, Kingdom, to forget an old friend so soon!"

"The Anaconda I believe," Kingdom said, his memory pouring back to his interview with Lucian Burke. "My word! Was Burke so primitive as to deliver me into your hands? What are the terms? Blackmail? Ransom?"

He tried to smile ironcally. But the stricture at his throat burned him and the jar of recognition was great. Stella had warned him. But he had not believed. He had thought himself finished with the jungle and its wild beasts.

Cortinas shook his head. The smoke curled from a cigarette that he smoked.

"This is not Lucian's game. It is mine. All mine. Is your brain quite clear, now, Kingdom? This is what Lucian gives the name of melodrama to. I know nothing of melodrama. I am a simple man, and, in La Concepcion, I have a wife and three children whom I love. I have been in prisons where they have tormented my body and twisted and shrunken it to what it is now. It was you who sent me there, Kingdom. You had power and you were relentless. I came forth broken and old. Ah, how I wanted to go back to those loved ones and live like a happy mole underground for the rest of my life! But it was not to be. I had debts to pay. To my friends, rewards. To my enemies, vengeance. I became rich, nearly as rich as you, Kingdom. By what means it does not matter. From Cape Horn to Alaska the name of the Anaconda — that amusing name!—is known, if you search in the right places. I paid my debts. All but the biggest one."

Kingdom stirred. Cortinas' eyes were like burning emeralds. Yet his voice had the quiet of velvet.

"You brought your punishment upon yourself, Cortinas," Roger Kingdom said roughly. "And for tonight's work, there'll be more still, I promise you."

"Tonight?" The Anaconda's bald eyebrows went up. "There

(Continued on Page 19)

Make Your Skin Ivory-White in 3 Days!

In 3 to 6 days, this totally new-type lotion brings vivid, alluring beauty to the skin in a safe, natural way. It brings whiteness and velvety smoothness up from underneath the darkened, weather-roughened surface. The skin grows ivory white — all trace of freckles, tan, roughness and redness fades out. Now—in just 3 to 6 days you can have the radiant, milk-white skin you see only in famous beauties. I guarantee these results or refund money. Order my LOTION FACE BLEACH today. When the package arrives, pay the postman only $1.50 for the large size bottle. Use it six days. Then, if not simply amazed, I will refund full price without question. Write today to

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TO ORDER Draw the outline of your shoe sole on a sheet of paper. Send it to us and we will forward the correct size. Prices are postpaid.

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It needs immediate attention. Don't wait for time to heal your skin-do it now with

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Brandreth's Pills are purely vegetable, and a wonderful relief for constipation, biliousness, indigestion and dizziness. First compounded in 1759 by the famous Dr. Benjamin Brandreth, they have become the regular medicine of millions, and are used in 26 countries. At all druggists—25c.

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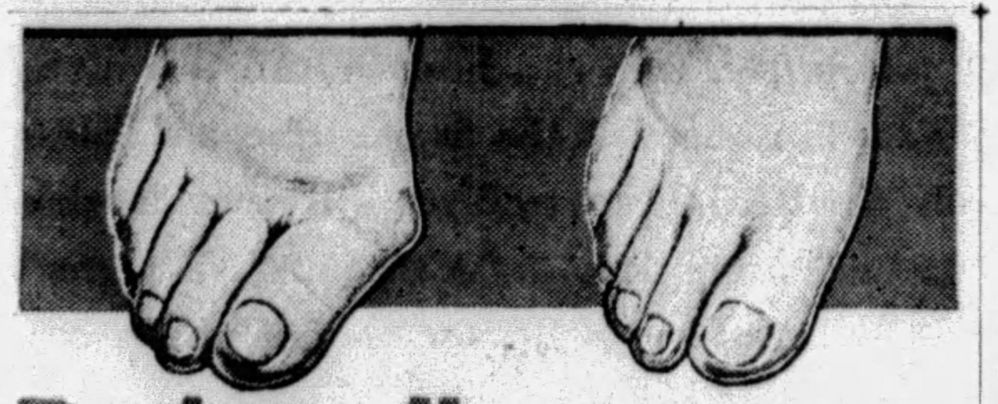

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The four fundamentals of scientific skin care are condensed into a single, quick home application

In 3 minutes or less one gets the exact same effect of a complete professional facial costing $3.00 or more

NOW comes a remarkable *new* development in beauty science. A discovery that many experts say will soon change all previous methods in skin care!

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It scientifically combats blackheads and enlarged pores. Combats them often with almost unbelievable results. It banishes premature age lines, and the lines of strain and worry. For each application works directly on each of these conditions.

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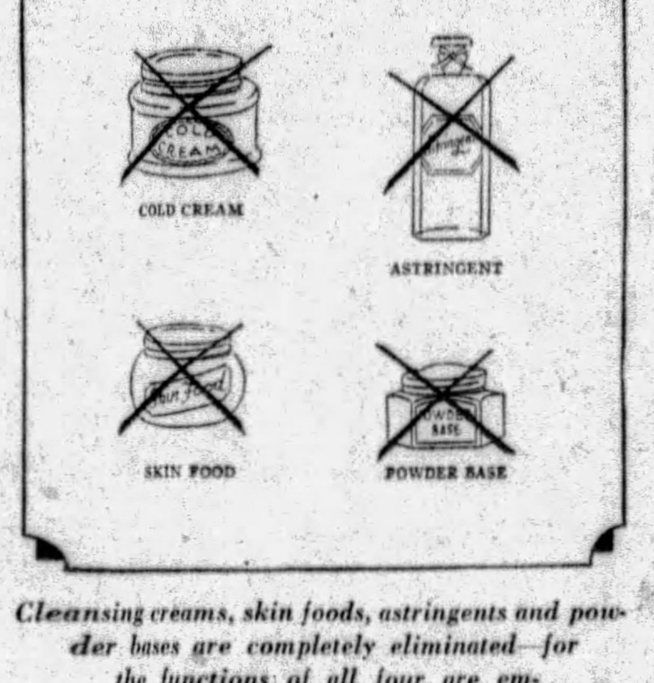
Do you wonder, then, that largely on expert advice, tens of thousands of women are adopting it?

What It Is

It is called Lady Esther Four Purpose Cream. And it marks the application of totally *new* principles in skin care as de-



Cleansing creams, skin foods, astringents and powder bases are completely eliminated—for the functions of all four are embodied in one unique creation.

fined by the most recent scientific findings of ablest specialists in the field of beauty culture.

Each application has four distinct actions on the skin.

Cleansing action that cleanses the pores. And thus ends the use of an ordinary cleansing cream.

Tissue stimulating action that invigorates the deep tissues of the skin. And thus that ends the use of a special "Skin Food."

Astringent action that eradicates worry, strain and premature age lines, refines pores. And thus that makes the use of youth creams and astringents a folly.

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A THOUSAND WAYS to have a beautiful skin are offered you! And the one best way is so simple that most women hardly think of it!... Ask any skin specialist — he will tell you to use regularly — from top to toe — a pure toilet soap. Simply that — but that is enough... A pure toilet soap. Do you know what it is? — a soap without excess of free alkali (which makes it harsh) and without excess of free fats (which keep it from lathering well)... A pure soap is just what Sweetheart is. It couldn't be purer no matter what it cost... In addition, Sweetheart contains the three great beautifiers — Benzoin, for fairness; Glycerine, for softness; Cold Cream, for deep cleansing. Yet Sweetheart is not costly!
SWEETHEART
TOILET SOAP
SO YOU MAY BE SURE IT'S PURE
Dr. Foster D. Snell, famous consulting chemist, laboratory 35 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, says "You are certainly justified in calling this a neutral soap." Dr. Snell analyzed Sweetheart Soap bought in the open market.
SWEETHEART
SWEETHEART

Passion Island by Juanita Savage

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL JOAN ALLISON, stepdaughter of Sir Anthony and Lady Tregenna, has a reputation as a siren whose chief amusement is breaking men's hearts. Her career is brought to a crisis when Peter Merrifield commits suicide for love of her, and his wife publicly denounces Joan as a vampire and threatens to revenge her husband's death.

To allow the scandal time to blow over, Joan accepts an invitation from the wealthy Vandeerings of San Francisco for a yachting cruise to the South Seas. Miriam Merrifield follows her to America and almost succeeds in stabbing her before she is rescued by Hilary Sterling, the owner of a pearl fishery on the tropical island of Muava, called Passion Island by the natives. They become inseparable and Sterling falls in love with Joan.

When he tells her passionately of his love she repulses him and he denounces her as a heartless siren and tells her that his lovemaking was not serious. Joan is furious that anyone should attempt to trifle with her. But Hilary is really desperately in love and is only playing a part to try to hide his own hurt.

When the Vandeerings' Yacht, Frisco Belle, reaches the South Seas, Joan is ready to surrender to love, but when she meets Hilary again, he mocks her about the happenings in San Francisco and she determines to make him fall in love with her and then humiliate him as he has humiliated her.

Sterling kidnaps her in a motorboat and starts for Passion Island, vowing to teach her the meaning of love and suffering. Peter Merrifield was his best friend and he intends to avenge him. Joan is ready to confess her love, but when they land on Passion Island, she is afraid to because Hilary boasts that he will win her love and then toss it aside.

The natives hold a festival in Joan's honor, and after it is over Hilary tells her that they have been married by the native witch-doctors.

Before Joan Could Realize What Was Happening, an Almost Naked, Brown-Skinned Native Leaped Forward From the Doorway.

He makes violent love to her and she finally confesses that she has loved him all the time.

The next morning Hilary treats her indifferently and when she begs for his love he tells her that he is avenging Peter Merrifield and now she must try to win it.

Furious, she escapes with Rena, her maid, in the motorboat, is driven ashore on a distant part of the island and falls into the hands of Blackbird Doyle and Kellock Howes, white outlaws and ruthless enemies of Hilary. They take her to their fortress and Howes sets out for Sterling's part of the island.

CHAPTER XX.

Joan Plays Circe.

BLACKBIRD DOYLE watched Joan gloatingly.

"I've got everything here now a man could wish for—power, the fat of the land, natives to work for me and fight for me, and when I've got rid of Sterling I'll be master of the whole island if only I can reconcile the tribes," he said. "And now I've got you, my dear, I don't ask for anything else. You've got to humor me, Joan, and I'll make you very happy. Kellock Hewes thinks he is going to share you with me, but you can leave me to deal with him after he has helped me to dispose of Sterling. He's only my jackal, a little swipe of a Cockney who calls himself an American citizen because he believes that makes him safe from arrest by British officials."

"Is it useless to appeal to your sense of honor and decency?" cried Joan in desperation. "Remember you are a white man, even if you have broken the law, and your duty is to protect a fellow countrywoman."

"Oh, I'll be your protector all right!" exclaimed Doyle with a laugh, and he began to edge round the table toward Joan, who sidled away from him. "What's the use of trying to avoid me? You know you can't get away, and the more you try to keep me at a distance the more you make me want you. I've wanted you from the first moment I set eyes on you."

"Don't dare to touch me!" gasped Joan, still evading him as he made another clutch at her.

Doyle suddenly caught hold of the table and thrust it forward, pinning Joan between it and the wall, and before she could even attempt to escape he seized her by the arm. Joan struggled desperately and the table was overturned, but she could not escape from Doyle's grip, and he flung both arms around her and crushed her against his breast, almost stifling her.

"No use struggling, my beauty," he jerked out. "You can't get away from me. . . . No use screeching, either," he added, as Joan screamed hysterically for help. "The natives won't come to your assistance. Be sensible! I don't want to hurt you."

Joan redoubled her frantic efforts to break from him, but her strength failed her, and Doyle laughed exultantly as he felt her go limp in his arms.

"That's better!" he exclaimed breathlessly, and dropped into a chair, drawing Joan on his knees. "No use trying to resist Blackbird Doyle. But I admire your spirit. I like women with spirit that I have to tame. Give me a kiss, pretty one."

Joan began to struggle again, trying to avert her face to avoid his hateful caress, but he crushed his beard against her lips and kissed her hungrily until he himself was panting for breath and Joan was almost suffocated.

"Let me go, I'm fainting," sobbed Joan; and Doyle recognized that she was, indeed, on the verge of complete collapse.

"Better lie down for a bit and have a drop of brandy," he said, assisting her to her feet and guiding her toward the inner room. "You've only yourself to blame for struggling so much. You'll be all right in a few minutes when you get your breath back."

Joan collapsed exhausted on the side of the bed, her breath coming and going in sobbing gasps, her senses reeling.

"I'll get you some brandy," said Doyle. "Lucky there's a stock, for you smashed a bottle when you upset the table."

He turned back to the outer room, and the moment he was through the door Joan controlled herself with an effort, jumped to her feet, and made a dash to the door with the intention of barring it. A sob of despair broke from her when she found the bar had been removed.

"Oh, God, let me die!" she breathed, collapsing on the bed again and burying her face in her hands.

Dazedly she heard Doyle picking up the overturned table, heard him draw a cork, and a minute later he was back at her side.

"Drink this," he ordered, but Joan kept her face buried in her hands. "Come on, don't be a little fool," Doyle resumed impatiently. "Drink it, and pull yourself together."

He put his arm round Joan's neck, drawing her hands away from her face, forced back her head, and compelled her to swallow the brandy, which burned her throat and made her choke and gasp for breath.

"Did you make all this fuss when Sterling began to make love to you?" inquired Doyle, with a sardonic note in his voice. "You needn't overdo the prudish stunt, my dear."

"You brute!" gasped out Joan, and Doyle uttered an exclamation of impatience and stood watching her as she coughed and struggled for breath.

"Brandy won't hurt you—and a drop of it wouldn't do me any harm," he drawled. "Pull yourself together, and don't try my patience too far. I warn you I can be very nasty when I am annoyed."

He withdrew again to the outer room, presumably to help himself to another drink, leaving Joan still struggling for breath and looking about her in the manner of a trapped fox. Had there been any weapon at hand she would assuredly have killed herself, for she was distraught. The draught of brandy which Doyle had forced her to swallow, although it had almost choked her, had revived her strength to some extent, and by sheer effort of will she conquered her hysteria. The thought came to her that if only she could keep Doyle at a distance for a time by pretending to humor him there might be a remote possibility of escaping when night came.

"Feeling better?" inquired Doyle, reappearing in the doorway with a tin cup in his hand.

"A little," Joan answered unsteadily, "but I still feel faint and ill. You were so rough, and you hurt me and frightened me."

"Sorry, my dear," said Doyle, taking a sip of brandy from the tin cup. "But you shouldn't have resisted in such spitfire fashion when I began to make love to you."

"You shouldn't have behaved in such cave-man fashion," Joan retorted. "Remember I am still feeling the effects of being dashed about by the sea and being dragged through the jungle by savages after having been ill-treated by Hilary Sterling. I'm ill, and my nerves have gone all to pieces. Give me time to recover, please, and to accustom myself to the idea of your wanting to be my lover."

"Ah! So you think you can accustom yourself to the idea—eh?" asked Doyle in a low voice, beginning to smile.

"You must give me time," said Joan tremulously. "You will only make me hate you if you try to take possession of me by force while I am so weak and ill."

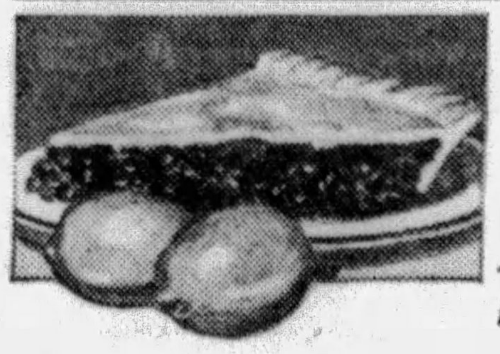
Doyle took another swig at the brandy, and stood silent for a few moments, regarding Joan half-ardently, half-suspiciously.

"You're not trying to fool me, are you?" he asked rather thickly. "You can't fool Blackbird Doyle, you know. Perhaps I did try to rush things, but everything will be all right if you are going to be sensible. You needn't be scared, my dear. I'll be very gentle with you. Come and have another drink just to show there's no ill-feeling."

It struck Joan that he was beginning to feel the effects of the liquor he had consumed, and it occurred to her that if he continued drinking he might become helplessly intoxicated and incapable of carrying out his purpose.

"Yes, I'll try to be sensible, but you mustn't try to rush things," she said, deciding that her only hope of safety lay in conciliating Doyle and leading

(Continued on Page 17)



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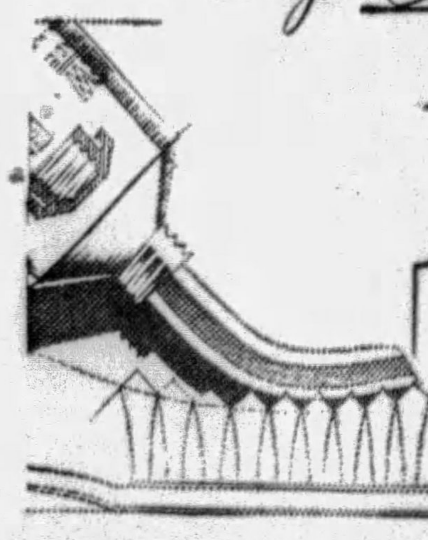

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Passion Island by Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 16)

him to believe she would surrender if he gave her a respite. "There's Hilary Sterling, you know——"

"Blast Hilary Sterling!" interrupted Doyle angrily. "If you think he will rescue you or get the better of me, you're very much mistaken."

"That isn't what I meant," Joan equivocated. "I am Hilary Sterling's wife according to the laws of Muava, and even the natives have a contempt for a woman who gives herself to another man while her husband is still alive. Wait until you have disposed of Sterling before asking me to be your wife."

"So it's the idea that you belong to Sterling that's troubling you—eh?" queried Doyle, seemingly mollified. "I'll dispose of him all right and give you the satisfaction of being his widow. Meanwhile you needn't worry your pretty head about what the natives think. They will think I am more powerful than ever to have been able to steal the white woman of a white enemy. Come and have a drink, my dear."

Joan rose and followed him into the outer room, seating herself beside the table after helping herself to a draught of water.

"Water's no good to you, and it isn't safe to drink unless it's been boiled," commented Doyle. "Try some more brandy, my dear. Good, safe drink. Put you right in no time and buck you up."

He set a tin mug before Joan, half-filled it with brandy from the bottle on the table—Joan noted that his hand shook as he did so—then helped himself to a like quantity and sat down.

"My love to you, my dear," he said, as he raised the cup to his lips.

Joan pretended to drink, but set down the liquor untouched. She was still trembling, and at heart she was sore afraid although she was trying to key up her courage. Doyle leaned his arms on the table, looking at her fixedly, his bold, dark eyes gleaming.

"You're a lovely creature, Joan," he said thickly, after a pause. "Just to look at you makes me want you. Take your jacket off."

"Why should I take my jacket off?" Joan asked, trying to force a smile to mask her dread and aversion.

"I want to see the shape of you and feast my eyes on the beauty of your figure," answered Doyle. "I felt the shape of you when I carried you here, and the touch of you set me all afire with longing. Those men's togs hide the beauty of you. Take the jacket off, darling."

"I—I'd rather not," protested Joan tremulously.

"Take it off!" repeated Doyle. "Don't tantalize me again by pretending to be prudish. Take it off!"

Joan reluctantly obeyed, fearing that Doyle might strip her forcibly if she persisted in her refusal. Beneath her soiled and crumpled tunic she had on only a silk tennis shirt, open at the neck and clinging close to her figure, and so showing its outline in unintentionally seductive form.

"Gee! You're a beauty!" exclaimed Doyle, with a great intake of breath, his dark eyes aflame with admiration and desire as he half rose from his chair. "Your skin is like satin, and the shape of you . . . the shape of you!"

He seemed to have difficulty in finding words to express himself and dropped back into his chair, breathing heavily and still regarding Joan with flaming eyes. Joan felt the flush of shame staining her face as she met his glance, and she tried desperately to think of something to divert his attention from herself.

"Have another drink, Mr. Doyle," she suggested, trying to speak lightly. "I'm not well enough to stand such fulsome compliments. You're Irish, I suspect, and you've kissed the Blarney Stone, but you can't gammon me. I'm likely all untidy, after the way you ill-treated me and mauled me about, and I'm feeling ill. Remember you promised to give me time to recover myself. I'll try to make myself lovely for you after you've dealt with Hilary Sterling."

"Hilary Sterling be blasted!" exclaimed Doyle, draining his cup of brandy. "Why do you keep on dragging in his name? You're mine now, my beauty. Mine—d'ye understand?"

"You must be patient with me," responded Joan, coaxingly. "I can't bear the thought of being yours until I know I am free from Hilary Sterling. Don't try to rush things again. Remember you promised to be gentle with me. . . . Have another drink? I remember hearing someone in London singing a song something about 'another little drink won't do us any harm.'"

The thought uppermost in her mind was that if only she could drug Doyle into insensibility with drink she would be safe for a time at least, and might get the chance of escaping into the jungle. She did not know that drink only served to inflame Doyle's desires.

"That's the spirit!" cried Doyle, with a semi-maudlin laugh. "Now you're a woman more after my own heart, Joan. Not so much of your 'Mr. Doyle,' my dear, as I told you before. Wilberforce, my name is, but they call me Blackbird in the Islands. Once they used to call me 'Dandy Doyle.' Always been a bit of a dandy, y'know, and still try to keep up the reputation. I reckon I'm the only man in the Islands who keeps his nails polished and wears gloves—except, perhaps, your Sterling, who, I've been told, puts on a tail coat and a boiled shirt at nights. The girl I married in Auckland and left there used to call me 'Dandy,' and the half-caste woman I had for a wife at Papeete, in Tahiti, used to call me 'Will.' What are you going to call me, Joan darling?"

"I think I shall have to call you 'Bluebeard,' as you have so many wives," answered Joan.

"None of the others could hold a candle to you for looks, my dear, and even the half-caste woman at Papeete hadn't such a fine figure," said Doyle, with another unsteady laugh. "Come and pour me a drink."

"Help yourself," said Joan. "The bottle is at your elbow."

"It will taste better if you pour it, Joan. You've no cause to worry or feel jealous about the other women. They're things of the past, just as Sterling is a thing of the past where you're concerned. I'll not ask you to share me with any other woman, and you can stake your life I won't share you with any other man. Come and give your new lover a drink, sweetheart."

His ardent glance had become a leer which made Joan inwardly shudder with repugnance, but she told herself she must humor the brute, try to avoid exciting him, and induce him to drink as much as possible. She rose and went round to Doyle's side, therefore, picked up the bottle, and filled his cup, still acutely conscious of his leer, although she did not look at him.

As she set down the bottle on the table, Doyle threw his arm around her waist and tried to draw her on to his knees, but Joan resisted and cried out in protest.

"Don't! Please let me go. You promised not to rush matters, to be gentle with me and give me time to recover."

"I'll be gentle with you, my dear," said Doyle thickly, still holding her. "I won't hurt you. I only want to touch you—pet you—make a fuss of you, my beauty. Don't be so shy!"

He drew Joan down as he spoke, and chuckled exultantly as he pawed at her then buried his bearded face in her white neck. Nauseated and revolted, Joan struggled feebly to release herself, but he tightened his hold.

"Let me go!" pleaded Joan, breathlessly and distractedly, as he tried to kiss her on the lips. "Oh, please, please let me go! You promised to wait."

Doyle's hot breath was scorching her cheek. He was reeking of alcohol, and the odor and touch of him set Joan shuddering with repugnance.

"I can't wait," he said pantingly. "You've set me all afire, Joan. I want you now. I've got you now! Don't struggle, and I'll be ever so gentle with you. . . Oh, you darling, I want you, want you!"

As he arose from his chair, his arms still encircling Joan, his face and eyes aflame, his breath coming and going pantingly, he reeled, and instantly Joan ducked and broke from him before he could recover himself.

"Blast you! Don't start your tricks again, or you'll suffer for it!" exclaimed Doyle with an oath, as he steadied himself, and as Joan once more put the width of the table between them. "Get into the bedroom and be sharp about it. D'you hear?"

"I won't! I'll die first!" gasped Joan through set teeth.

Doyle gathered himself together, made a spring at her across the table, and gripped her shoulder with one hand, but before he could grasp her properly Joan, driven to desperation, snatched up the brandy bottle and smashed it on his head. Doyle uttered a horrible grunting sound, slithered back across the table, his legs gave way beneath him, and he crashed to the floor.

With an effort he scrambled to his hands and knees and began to crawl toward Joan, who uttered a convulsive scream, turned and scrambled panic-stricken up the iron ladder to the roof cabin. She had barely sufficient strength and presence of mind left to slam down the heavy trap-door and slip the iron staple into place before she collapsed in a shuddering heap.

CHAPTER XXI.

A Night of Terror.

SHE did not faint, but her strength seemed completely to have deserted her, and had Doyle been able to reach her he would have found her easy prey and incapable of offering resistance. Crouching on the trap-door, trembling in every limb and panting for breath, Joan strained her ears to listen for any sound of movement in the room below, but she could hear nothing.

"I wonder if he is dead?" she thought. "Perhaps I have killed him . . . I don't care if I have . . . Why didn't I make a dash for the outer door instead of climbing up here? I might have got away. If I have killed him, what will happen? What will the natives do?"

Recovering her breath, and to some extent her composure, she put her ear to the floor and listened intently, but still she could hear no sound from below. She was tempted to open the trap door and look down, but reflected that possibly Doyle might

(Continued on Page 18)

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..to try this amazing Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique

whitens teeth 3 shades in 3 days

USE the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique for just 3 days. Then look at your teeth—*fully 3 shades whiter!* And in 10 days the difference will be so marked that you will never again say that sparkling white teeth are a gift received only by a fortunate few.

Kolynos is a highly concentrated, double-strength dental cream that foams in the mouth, thus permitting the Dry-Brush Technique. It cleans teeth down to the naked white enamel without injury.

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Removes Ugly "Yellow"

As it enters the mouth Kolynos becomes a surging, antiseptic foam. It pushes its way into every tiny crevice. It cleans out and disinfects those places where food particles lodge and cause decay. It combats tartar, destroys germs and mouth acids. It leaves the mouth feeling sweet and clean.

In purifying and cleaning the mouth, this amazing foam dissolves and washes away the mucoid coating on teeth—the cause of stain, unsightly discoloration and yellow.

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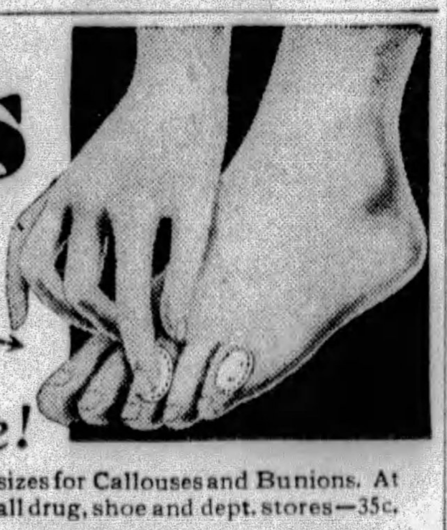

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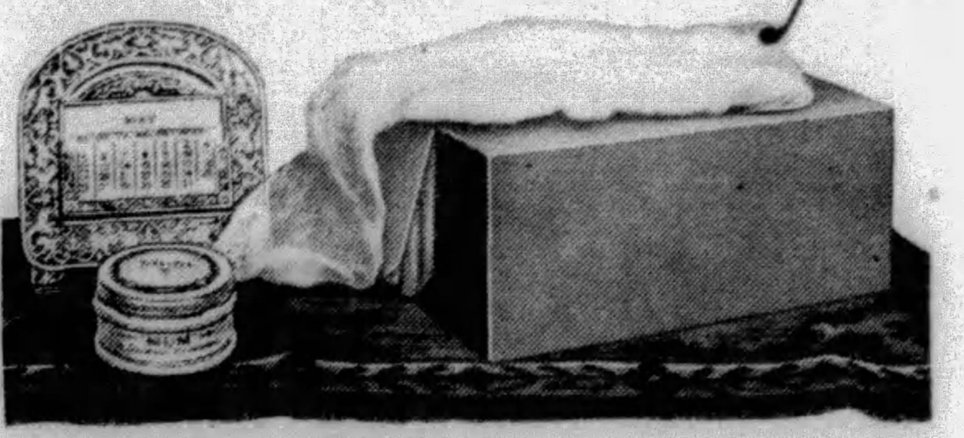

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But protection from the odors of perspiration is only half the story!

Mum performs its most important service on the sanitary napkin!

For Mum is a true deodorant. It neutralizes the most unpleasant odors as fast as they arise. Not the least offensive vapor can penetrate a protective film of Mum. Just spread it lightly on the napkin. You'll be serenely safe—all day. If you rely on anything short of this positive protection you are almost certain to offend.

There are numerous ways Mum can contribute to daintiness of person. But none is so vital as this napkinal use—to neutralize odors which the sheer dresses of today cannot confine. Use Mum at this trying time, and remain your confident self. This snowy cream is quite harmless to the most delicate skin or fabric.

Mum is not expensive; especially in the 60c jars, which give you almost three times the quantity of the 35c size. All druggists.

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Passion Island by Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 17)

have climbed the ladder silently and be waiting for just such a move on her part. Rising to her feet, Joan looked out of one of the port holes down into the grassy space between the hut and the stockade, to find that the excitement and noise inside the house had evidently passed unnoticed. The armed sentry was still on guard at the gate, but he was taking things easy, leaning against the gate-post and evidently gossiping with two other natives who squatted on the ground near him, smoking pipes.

Outside the stockade Joan could see few people astir, even in the native village, for it was the hottest part of the afternoon—the time of siesta.

"If I could get past the sentry, perhaps I might be able to get away," reflected Joan. "As Doyle has told the natives I am 'tabu' they might be afraid to interfere with me. If only I could be sure Doyle is dead or unconscious I would risk it."

She knew that in her exhausted state she would not get far before collapsing, and that the odds against her finding her way to safety through the jungle were incalculable. Her eyes wandered to the door that gave access to the flat roof of the hut, and with difficulty she unbarred and opened it. No sooner had she walked out on to the roof than one of the natives below observed her, pointed up at her, and jabbered to the sentry, who turned to stare and shake his gun at her, shouting out something unintelligible as he did so.

Joan did not know if he was threatening her, and did not care. She went to the edge of the roof, and, looking down, saw there was an almost twenty foot drop to the ground. To jump or drop from that height was almost certain injury, and there seemed no means of climbing down.

"If I had a rope, or anything I could make into a rope, I could let myself down," thought Joan.

But there was no rope or anything that could be utilized as such either on the roof or in the cabin, and the ladder leading down from the cabin to the main room, therefore, still seemed to be the only way of escape.

"Dare I risk it?" wondered Joan. "In the cabin I am safe for the time being, but if they have a ladder they can get at me."

She saw that the shouting of the sentry had attracted the attention of other natives, who had flocked out from their quarters to stare up at her and jabber excitedly, saw, too, that the sentry was leaving his post and hastening to the door of the hut, presumably to report to Doyle, and she darted back into the roof-cabin, shut the door and listened. At first she could hear nothing, but suddenly there broke out a tremendous hullaballoo, and through the port-light Joan saw all the natives inside the stockade crowding to the door of the hut.

They all seemed to be howling, shouting and talking at once, and Joan found terror gripping her heart again as she listened, not knowing what was going on, wondering if the commotion was due to the natives having found Doyle dead. She waited, watching and listening, her hands pressed convulsively to her breast, her heart throbbing with apprehension, and presently there came a lull in the noise below, and a few minutes later she saw half a dozen natives, led by the sentry, who was still waving his gun about excitedly, appear below, carrying the body of Doyle toward the gate of the stockade.

At first glance Joan thought Doyle was dead. His face was covered with blood and his mouth gaped open hideously, while his long arms hung down limply by his sides and his manicured fingers trailed on the ground as the natives clumsily carried him along.

"I've killed him!" whispered Joan, with an intake of breath; but even as the words passed her lips Doyle stirred in the arms of his bearers, opened his eyes, and began to struggle feebly as if to release himself.

The natives hurriedly set him down on the ground, and one of their number set off at a run for the village, evidently obeying some order of the sentry. Doyle put up his hands to his damaged head, wiping away the blood from his eyes, and looked about him in the foolishly dazed way of a man recovering consciousness. He seemed to ask for water, for one of the natives rushed away and returned with a calabash, the contents of which Doyle, after taking a few sips, poured over his head.

The water seemed to revive him, for he struggled into a sitting position, mopped his face and after gazing around again, suddenly let out such a string of horrible oaths and curses that Joan instinctively shut the port-light to keep out the sound of the vile, blasphemous tirade. Doyle tried to scramble to his feet, but the effort was too much for him and he collapsed again, just as the native who had run to the village reappeared accompanied by a hideous old man with tattooed face and wearing a weird head-dress.

The old native was the medicine man or witch doctor, and without much delay or palaver he began to dress Doyle's bleeding head after bathing it, cutting away some of the hair and pouring some unguent on the wounds. Doyle, looking ghastly, continued to curse and rave while his head was being bandaged, but calmed down after a time and appeared to ask questions of the sentry, who pointed up at the roof. Doyle glanced up, and Joan instinctively shrank back, not realizing that probably he could not see her, and her heart contracted as she saw several natives hurrying towards the door of the hut.

A minute later there was a scuffling noise below her feet and there came a thud on the trap door as someone tried to force it open. Joan cried out involuntarily, dropped on her knees, and clutched at the staple which fastened the trap, until it dawned upon her that she was behaving foolishly, for the staple was a bar of iron which fitted into a slot, and the trap door itself was made of heavy, rough-hewn beams which it would be exceedingly difficult to smash through from below. Joan realized that for the time being she was safe, unless the natives had a ladder or some means of climbing on to the roof. She got up from her knees when the pummeling on the trap door ceased and looked through the port-light again, to see Doyle being assisted into the house by the medicine man and another native.

There came a pause, then a murmur of voices. Joan recognized Doyle's voice, but she could not hear what he was saying, although he seemed to be shouting. There followed a silence, and she saw the natives filing out of the house and hastening off in the direction of the village, all jabbering excitedly, leaving only the sentry on guard at the gate of the stockade. The sentry, however, did not seem so much concerned with guarding the gate as with guarding the roof, up at which he gazed continually. Joan wondered if he would fire at her if she ventured out from the cabin on to the roof again, wondered, too, what the next move would be and what orders Doyle had given.

She felt faint and weak, and after a time she sat down limply on the rough floor, resting her elbows on her knees and her head on her hands, resisting the inclination to cry out of sheer weariness and exhaustion.

"I must try to be brave," she told herself. "If Doyle is as badly hurt as he looks, he will not be able to harm me. He could shoot me, of course, if I ventured down, and the native sentry might shoot me if I tried to escape. I shall make a bid for freedom when darkness comes, and find some means of killing myself if I can't get away."

Much seemed to depend upon how sorely Blackbird Doyle was hurt, and what orders he had given to the natives concerning her. There was the risk that the savages, if Doyle was helpless, might seek to recapture her.

The chances of escape seemed remote in the extreme. A sort of apathy settled down on Joan as she sat on the floor, aching, dishevelled, and utterly wretched.

Night came, and she stirred herself and stretched her cramped limbs. She saw a light appear through the chinks of the trap-door in the room below, and heard the rumble of voices, which decided her it would be futile to attempt to escape by means of the ladder. Opening the door of the cabin, she went out onto the flat roof and looked down. It was very dark and she could see nothing, but she heard the shuffle of feet below and conjectured that natives were patroling round the hut.

"It's no use!" murmured Joan in despair. "I seem to be trapped."

She felt inclined to hurl herself from the roof, and it was only the fear that she might not break her neck or injure herself fatally that restrained her. As she stood hesitating, she was startled by the sound of knocking at the trap-door in the floor of the cabin, and she darted to the door to listen.

"Hi! You she-devil, can you hear me?" called Doyle's voice. "Come down and say you're sorry, and I'll forgive you for laying me out with the brandy bottle."

Joan did not answer, and Doyle hammered on the trap again and shouted louder:

"Open the trap and come down, I tell you, or it will be the worse for you, my beauty. I'll serve you out for daring to strike your master. Come out! I'll flay the white skin off your back, you spitfire, flog you in front of the natives, and I'll force you to watch your precious Hilary Sterling being cut into bits. I'll—I'll—"

In his excitement and weakness Doyle lost his balance, missed his footing on the iron ladder, and half-fell, half-slithered to the ground with a crash which temporarily knocked the breath out of him. And as soon as he recovered his breath he let loose such a flood of oaths and curses as would have made the blood of a fish-porter curdle.

"I am sorry to find the blow didn't kill you," called Joan, somehow moved to defiance and revolted by the threats and vile language.

"Oh, so you've found your tongue, have you?" Doyle called up to her. "Here, why can't you be sensible? Listen to me, Joan. You're trapped up there, and I can starve you into submission. I've a good mind to keep you without food or water until you're prepared to grovel at my feet."

"I'll die first!" exclaimed Joan.

"Oh, no, you won't die—anyhow, you won't die of thirst or starvation," Doyle cried. "I'll have you down in the morning, my beauty, and I guess I'll be fit to deal with you then in spite of the smack on the head. I've set the natives to the job of cutting down a tree to make a ladder and they'll be up in the morning to batter in the door of the cabin. You'd best come down now and give yourself up. No use trying to get down from the roof, for I've got men waiting for you all around the house. If it wasn't that your knock on the head has made me feel groggy, I'd come up and batter in the trap door with an axe. You'd better come down, Joan, instead of waiting to be mauled about by natives in the morning. Come along, my dear.

(Continued on Page 20)

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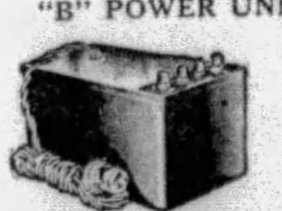

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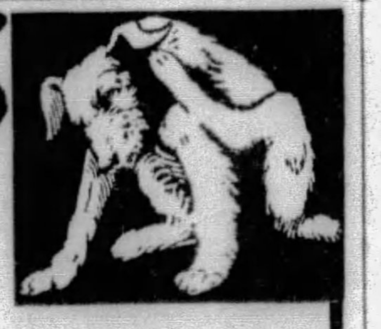

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BEAT ½ cup butter until smooth and creamy. Add 5 or 6 tablespoons finely chopped watercress and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. If a little more color is desired add a suggestion of green color paste.

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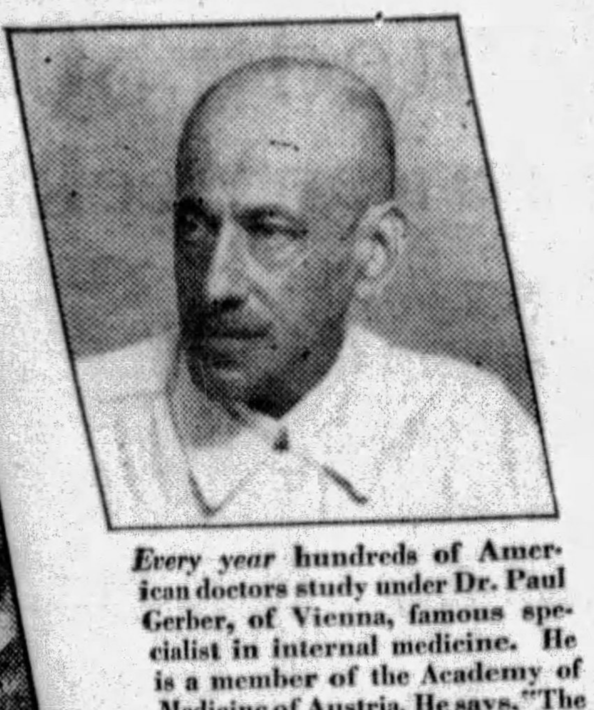

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Eat Fleischmann's fresh Yeast, as before, to keep your intestinal tract active, clean—to purify your whole system. This is the easy, natural way to banish constipation and kindred ills—indigestion, bad skin, headaches, "nerves".

And now—eat it because every cake brings you the hardening, ultra-violet energy of the sun itself! Eat 3 cakes daily, before or between meals; plain or in water, cold or as hot as is pleasant to drink. Buy 2 or 3 days' supply. At grocers, restaurants and soda fountains, in the familiar foil package with the yellow label. It is as effective as ever for baking.

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The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

(Continued from Page 14)

will be no work tonight, Kingdom. Not tonight. How the lion roared! Do you remember how I pleaded with you to spare me? I had been foolish with that bogus platinum mine. But there were other things with which I could have paid back the poor fools their money. But the lion roared." Cortinas laughed violently. "So I was hunted and all but hanged, and broken in prison, and the fools lost all their money. Lion! If you had been gentle with me then, I could have warned you that Lucian was after your wife, that murderess to whom you are now fastened for life."

"Be quiet!" Kingdom snarled. He was ashen. With a great effort he staggered to his feet. Cortinas leaned over and gave him a blow on the cheek which sent him back to the couch.

"Keep there! How many other men have you sent to their ruin since, Lion?" he demanded. "How many other women have you lost because of your brute blindness?"

A dark mist swam before Roger Kingdom. He was conscious of a wild impulse to fling himself upon the misshapen little man who sat taunting him. But he was far too weak. Whatever drug had been given to him, his limbs were like water, and he was not far from growing insensible again. Once before, when he had been drugged and robbed in a quayside pulperia in Mexico, he had felt like that. In some way, the Anaconda's words had stunned him, too. What other man had he ruined? What other woman had he lost? The mocking questions came to him in the singular because he knew their answers.

He brought his filming sight to his surroundings. The cabin of some ship contained him; a cabin furnished with a luxury that was almost barbaric, with its opal ceilings and pearl-tinted furniture. When he listened, he could hear the gentle lap of water, though the vessel was not moving.

"The Chiquita, the private yacht of Senor Fernando Garcia, a wealthy South American, who is very much at your service Kingdom." The Anaconda's momentary passion had gone, and he spoke somberly but it was only like the closing of a furnace-door. "We sail in a few hours."

"Where to?" asked Kingdom, very wearily. A stupor was creeping upon him. Men trapped as he was knew when they were caught. He could not fight. Not yet, at any rate.

"To South America," replied Cortinas.

He moved closer to Kingdom, whose heavy eyes opened at the answer, and the two stared at each other. In the eyes of the Anaconda, also, behind the madness which flamed there, a deep weariness seemed to lie. He looked as if the fury of his long waiting had burned him up. Now, at last, it was ended.

"You shall come, Kingdom. I came many thousand leagues to fetch you. The man I sent failed, for his mistress, your wife, shot him. So I came myself. If by some miracle you escape from here, I should follow you. Even until I died. It is fated. But you will not escape. I have washed out our tracks. No one knows you are on the Chiquita save my men, who are faithful because they are all servants whom I have paid as they deserved—with rewards. You shall come to South America. There I shall pay my debt to you and, then, if fate wills, go back to my wife and children."

Kingdom's head nodded in the fumes of the drug.

"Why not here? Why not kill me here, Cortinas?"

"It would be too cold-blooded. No, I am no assassin, Kingdom. I seek only eye for eye and tooth for tooth. It is a creed which all men such as you, who have become powerful, will understand. There is a river swamp near Bahia Blanca where we land. There, you shall be hunted even as I was. You shall have a good start, but you will not escape. No, you shall be caught—the dogs may maul you a little—and you shall be cast into prison and loaded with a charming set of irons, even as I was. A special prison, and special irons. For ten years, less a few weeks. Believe me, I shall keep an exact reckoning. Then, if you are alive, you shall be free to come back to England and persuade people that you are the Roger Kingdom who disappeared ten years before. Though I think it will be difficult."

"You're not sane!" Kingdom said, laboriously.

The Anaconda bowed. He was limping to the door of the cabin.

"Neither will you be—after ten years. Do you leave some woman behind, Kingdom, may I ask—even as I do?"

Kingdom struggled against his ebbing strength. Beth! The whirlpool would get her again. The little mother would die. The vulture would come down upon all the pile of wealth and power he had built from his dreams and his sinews.

Somebody laughed. It was himself, before weakness was upon him and he lost consciousness again.

CHAPTER XV.

A New Beth.

BETH CONISTON sat in a corner of the dingy little drawing-room of the Hotel Vivaldi, with a novel on her lap.

She was not reading. Nor, though she watched the group of querulous people who jockeyed for the chairs nearest to the fire, were her thoughts about them. They were faded relics of long-dead professional men, for the most part, eking out the last years of a lonely and peevish existence. And the Hotel Vivaldi itself was like a grubby old creature of a house, sinking into dotage. But it was cheap and remote from the Cubbingtons. There, she could hide and survey this new shabby-genteel world to which she had been brought, for as yet it was not utter poverty that she faced. Hunyadi Coppers, which had held what was left of Julian Coniston's fortune, were worthless and there was a mortgage on the house in St. James's Square. But she still had some money—a few hundred.

"I said I would let him know when I found my soul!"

A flush crept upon Beth's cheeks, a startled wonder at herself made her pulse beat quickly. She felt quietly, gloriously content. A month before she would have thought the drab world in which she found herself little better than death. But now—it was from the picture of the Cubbingtons in Sam Ling's den that she shrank. Her friendship with Lucian Burke was a shrivelled thing. His influence had gone. Perhaps the stain of it remained on her, but that would go in time, too. A lot of stains from the fevered world in which she had once moved might remain, but they would wash off. Would she have to wait? If he meant that she should go down into the work-a-day to fight for her living and find her soul with the lamp of courage, she would do it. It was all as he wished. She had reached surrender.

"Surrender!" whispered Beth, half-aloud.

All at once she knew. Her body was no longer an empty tenement. She had found her soul because she loved Roger Kingdom.

For a moment Beth sat very still under the miracle. The mumble of the old ladies round the fire still reached her, the man-of-all-work of the Hotel Vivaldi came to stealthily carry away the poker and wink at Beth as he passed with it. Before she knew it she wanted to sob—she, Beth Coniston, of the whirlpool, to whom tears were so hard—but it was for very happiness.

The old ladies had discovered the theft of the poker and there was a cackle of excitement and indignation behind Beth as she went out of the drawing-room. In the shabby hall she stood beside the telephone-box. She had promised to tell him. . . .

Her eyes were like stars. She caught sight of them in a mirror, burning against the dingy background of the Hotel Vivaldi.

"I wasn't lucky on the telephone last time!"

So, with the magic throb beating within her which, in all the gilt and glamour of her past life she had sometimes dreamed of, Beth Coniston went out into the lighted street and called a taxicab. The night was early yet and there was no chance of meeting those nocturnal creatures the Cubbingtons. She knew that if she did meet them she would smile at them and pass on with that bird of happiness singing within her. Nothing could stop her. She was going to Roger Kingdom to receive sentence.

The Park Lane house looked larger and richer than ever, yet, to Beth's new eyes it was only the exuberant fancy of a boy, and not the extravagant taste of a vulgarian. She stood in the big hall trembling a little. King Cophetua and the Beggar-maid!

"My son has gone out," a gentle voice with a quaint country burr said, at Beth's side. "But won't you come in and wait for him?"

This was his mother, the Victoria Kingdom who was the butt of the Cubbingtons' wit. She was like a little prim pixie grown old, with her white hair and smooth skin and soft, mysterious eyes. A burning flush touched Beth's cheek.

"My name is Beth Coniston—" she began, rather falteringly.

"The lovely lady!" said Victoria Kingdom, with a grave chuckle. "Well, I'm not saying it isn't a good name. Esther Boothroyd—that's my servant—has just put Shuffler and Prince to bed, for they've had a hard day at the Tower of London. Shuffler fell down the steps of the Bloody Tower, poor mite—the ones the bodies of the young Princes were thrown down, you know—and he's got a terrible bump on his forehead. Come into my parlor, will you? Jenny's keeping me company."

Beth followed. His mother! She was frightened for a moment. In the little parlor where she found herself, Victoria Kingdom had taken her hands, and was looking at her.

"You're a really lovely lady, my dear," she said. Was the tremor in her voice jealousy, or some deep fear and pity?

Victoria Kingdom knew something. Had he told her about her, about—about how he meant to marry her? Or was it only from the Four Jewels, who thought she and Roger Kingdom were prince and princess, that she had learned? Then Jenny—a new Jenny Jewel with pink cheeks and eyes glowing with delight—had her arms about her neck.

"I daresn't do it before, miss—hug you, I mean," Jenny's soft whisper came. "Not in Blue Anchor Quay. I was grubby and you was so—so polished, and glossy-like. But you're not now. Please, miss, you're nicer now even then you was then."

A blurr passed across Beth's sight. She looked through it and saw that Victoria Kingdom was watching her, with the dread and compassion that bewildered her again.

"Julian Coniston's daughter!" the old woman said. "I only saw your father once, lass. But you're like him. I saw you once before, too. It was that night you climbed on the balcony here and Roger went away with you."

She rose. Someway, Victoria Kingdom seemed to have shrunk smaller than ever at that moment. And she looked frightened.

"It's my bedtime," she said. "I'm an old woman and I go early. You'll want to see Roger by himself, won't you? But Jenny will keep you company."

She was almost at the door when Beth reached her. Her quick, breathless words came involuntarily.

"You don't dislike me? You don't think I mean to steal your son from you? Oh, I don't! He has asked me to marry him, but I should never take him from you. I should make you love me as much as you love him. That night I came here I was different. Something has happened to me since then. It is not that—that Roger"—Beth stumbled on the name—"has made me poor for some reason of his own. I don't mind being poor. But I've changed. Perhaps too late. Do you think it is too late?"

Her fingers were in the old woman's, her vibrant youth like a flame. But her face was white. And suddenly, she saw that Victoria Kingdom was very pale and haggard, too.

"Too late?" Roger Kingdom's mother touched her cheek, looking at her intently. "How do I know? It's Roger's pleasing."

The door closed silently behind her. Beth sat down in one of the old-fashioned chairs and there was no sound save the tick of the old ormulu clock on the mantelpiece. Jenny Jewel sat on the sofa, demurely plying her crochet-work. Across Beth came a sense of dreaming. Was this the old Beth of the Cubbingtons who sat in a quaint shabby parlor at the heart of a great house and waited to tell the Red Vandal that she loved him—if he should ask her again?

Too late! Perhaps it was.

Jenny's soft voice was speaking, telling of marvels.

"Prince and Shuffler have a nursery, miss, with white beds and bars at the window, and a little bicycle each, and Shuffler won't come out of his bath once he gets into it. And Mick, he's going to a school where they wear striped caps, and he's going to be a detective guarding Kings and Queens and such-like people when he grows up. Unless the Big Man wants him to be a bridge builder. And me, oh, I'm so happy, please, miss, that I pinch myself till I'm quite black and blue, to see if I'm awake. And we've got one part of the palace—house I mean—all to ourselves. The Big Man calls it the Jewelry——"

It was growing late. The fire in Victoria Kingdom's parlor was hot and drowsy. Yet a coldness crept over Beth Coniston and it seemed to her that she must sit there for ever——waiting, waiting.

Too late!

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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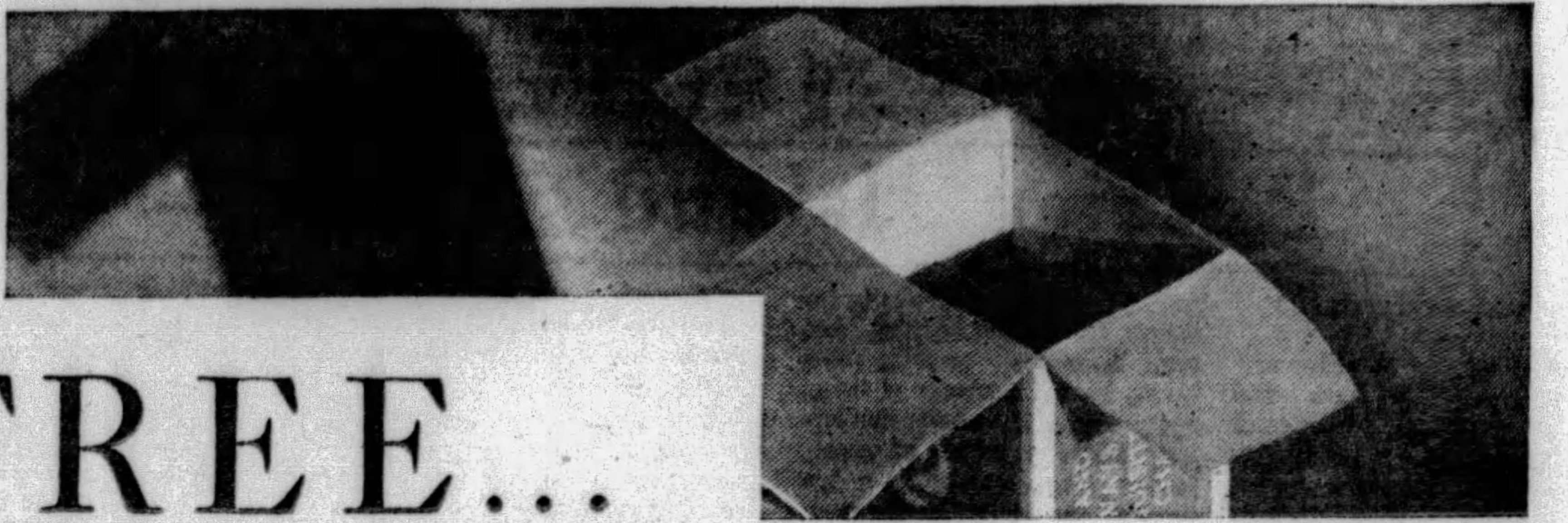

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Organizing the Kitchen for Convenient Work

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE consumer seems now to be universally "kitchen conscious!" Today the average housewife is just as much concerned with the appearance of her kitchen as she is of her living room. Not only has color come into the kitchen, but even more important, the organization and relation of the equipment have become familiar and popular knowledge to countless housewives.

It is not more than twenty years ago that women were startled when I advocated a step-saving kitchen and proved that kitchen work could be routed just like factory work. The equipment of the kitchen must be placed so that work proceeds in a chain of steps, without crossing backward and forward in useless waste motion.

As I have said many times, there are two main processes in all kitchen work: (1) Preparing; (2) Cleaning away. Under the first group must be arranged the main equipment of refrigerator, cabinet (or preparing table), range, and serving surface. If this is done, the worker starts with her foods, mixes or prepares them, cooks them, and serves them in a direct line.

On the other side of the kitchen and totally separate must be the installation for clearing away the soiled dishes, washing them and laying them away. This means that there should be a stack-table, or right drain, the sink, a left drain and the storage shelves. By keeping these grouped together, the work of scraping, washing, drying and laying away can also proceed in a straight line. This means that every sink must have a double drain, or preferably a combination stack-table at the right on which to scrape and stack the soiled dishes. They are then washed, and with a rapid left-hand repeating motion, dried, and laid away.

Every kitchen can follow this basic plan in the location of its main equipment. Also it can follow the second rule of all kitchen efficiency—keep related tools together and at the place where they are most frequently used. Thus, if a frying pan is used at the range, hang it near the range. If a set of mixing bowls is required at the cabinet, keep them in the cabinet and not in a twenty-foot distant pantry.

This point, which is called technically "placement," can be followed out in the location of every article in the kitchen, including the can opener, which must be where? Near the kitchen sink and the waste disposal basket.

In addition to the usual familiar equipment, there are several new items which will make the housewife's work-room more convenient. One of these is the ventilated vegetable bin made of metal with various compartments. This should be located near the sink, because the vegetables will have to be washed before use. A good plan, if possible, is to place such a bin under the right side of the sink, where its potatoes, onions, etc., are most easily brought out and scoured.

While the average kitchen cabinet is a helpful organizer of kitchen work, the upper portion is not always the best utilization of space. Often the shelf in the cabinet is too high or too low, and no provision is made for hanging up the many beaters and kitchen cutlery at this work point. Here the housewife herself may become an efficiency expert! She can buy only the lower part of the cabinet and then plan out an upper portion to suit her particular space. The modernistic idea of steps or shelves at different levels, can be applied most excellently.

For example, the mixing bowls and food supplies can all have a separate step. Then some of the new modernistic glassware, in color, of course, such as every house furnishing basement offers, can be used to hold the food staples instead of the former straight jars. Or there is a good deal of drug-store glassware and chemical glassware, used for store display, which makes most effective containers for the home kitchen.

One enterprising firm has provided a kind of separated cabinet or partitioned drawer for holding the average supply of cereals, spices, etc. This comes in various lengths and may easily be connected with the usual cabinet or installed separately. It looks like the glass-covered display cabinet which grocers show with samples of rice, beans, etc. It provides a sanitary container for the daily staples.

One of the kitchen sink manufacturers has utilized an idea which anyone can adapt. This is the use of a small pail or flexible container under the sink for holding scouring cloths, brushes and such unsightly but necessary tools. Any housewife can take one of the extension garbage catch-alls and use it for the same purpose.

Few housewives realize the possibilities of decorated molds as kitchen ornaments. Some of these molds are made in pottery of beautiful luster. Others come in retinned ware in modernistic designs. Originally intended to shape puddings and desserts, they nevertheless dress up the kitchen in a most effective way.

Another plan to bring a simple decoration into the kitchen is by the use of a special mounted panel, say over the sink, or other wall space. For example, a colorful garden frieze, or scenic paper, may be mounted on a stiff back, and have a narrow molding all around. This may then be set as a panel, after which it is treated to two coats of clear shellac. This will make it waterproof. There are many effective wall papers which can be utilized in this way as kitchen frescoes.

While the vogue for color is still strong, there is more attention being paid to the shapes of kitchen utensils than ever before. Both the enamel ware and the aluminum manufacturers are putting out more practical shapes and ones which are certainly more beautiful. Some in aluminum, for example, are more squat, thus utilizing fuel more effectively. Others have a touch of jade or red on the handle. More have flat sensible lids. Others are combination frying and baking units, which is certainly a step in the right direction. Altogether the new aluminum cooking utensils have a real decorative value, and should be chosen with this in mind as well as their utility.

Much improvement too has been made in stainless steel. This is not now limited solely to knives, but is used in mixing spoons and other kitchen tools formerly made chiefly in wire.

The advantages are obvious, because stainless steel stands up under the hardest usage, does not discolor, and, of course, has more edge and cut than wire.

Sets of decorated canisters in the prevailing kitchen color plan are inexpensive and will easily dress up some bare shelves. One manufacturer puts out a set with a good-looking picture showing a girl picking tea, and other scenes associated with the food product.

Another of the newer equipment is a set of refrigerator molds or dishes which can be filled with a dessert, frozen in the refrigerator, and served to the guests. These are made in heavy retinned ware washed with silver and are as good looking as they are practical.

A new utility is a small size kitchen help-all which will grind meat, chop, mix, or do everything but think and talk back. Such an outfit is much better than the former clumsy hotel-size model answering the same purpose. If the housewife keeps on waiting long enough the manufacturer will at last find out that she does not want small sizes of the same model that the hotel uses, but a small model designed for her especial needs. How long it does take some manufacturers to find this out!

This season of the year when vacation is over, the children well started to school, and the housewife thinking of her Winter club work, is just the time to organize the kitchen. This means studying the conditions, watching the way the work is actually done, and then placing the equipment and the tools in the best, most convenient and step-saving arrangement to accomplish that end.

Baked Potatoes.

WASH and dry potatoes of uniform size. Bake about 1 hour in a hot oven or about 450 degrees. When potatoes are soft pick them up with a heavy towel and rub quickly to make them mealy. Make a large gash in shape of cross on top of each potato and put a little butter, salt and paprika on each. Serve immediately.

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Passion Island

By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 18)

I'm just going to have supper."

Joan gritted her teeth and made no answer, and she heard Doyle, after a pause, apparently throwing things about and swearing again.

"All right, stop where you are!" he shouted at last. "Perhaps you'll be more ready to listen to reason after a night on the hard boards without food or drink, you spitfire jade. I'll bring you to your senses, my girl!"

Still Joan made no answer, but stood tense, biting her lips and wringing her hands. Her position seemed utterly hopeless, yet her whole soul revolted at the idea of surrendering and humbling herself to beg for mercy.

It did occur to her, however, that she might pretend to surrender, in the hope of obtaining possession of Doyle's revolver while he was asleep and shooting herself is she found there was no hope of escape.

"It seems my only chance," thought Joan. "I'll venture down when I think he is asleep, and try to get the pistol. If I fail, I shall be no worse off, for I shall be dragged down in the morning when the natives bring the ladder along and get on the roof."

She sat down again on the floor, after opening the ports, for the air had become stifling. She could hear Doyle moving about below, heard the rattle of dishes, and presumed he was having supper. Later the smell of tobacco smoke came wafting up to her through the chinks in the floor, and she found herself longing for a cigarette.

The air became more oppressive, and Joan stretched herself out on the hard, uneven floor and tried to compose herself to sleep after a time when all became silent in the room below. She dozed fitfully, waking time and again with a convulsive start and with her brow wet with sweat. The very air seemed laden with menace, and when she rose to her feet, aching and cramped, she heard thunder rumbling in the distance and knew another tropical storm was brewing.

"When the storm breaks there might be a chance to get away," reflected Joan, and even as the thought crossed her mind a terrific gust of wind struck the side of the roof-cabin with such force as to make it seem to rock and stagger.

Then came a tremendous clap of thunder, a blinding flash of lightning, followed by a deluge of rain. Rain is hardly the word. It seemed as if the heavens had opened and all the clouds had burst at once and were emptying themselves on the roof, as if an ocean of rain was breaking over the hut. Thunderclap succeeded thunderclap, the lightning blinked, flashed, glared, dazzled, the wind howled, screamed, roared.

Joan shivered and shuddered at every crash, and felt panic gripping her again, but with an effort she conquered her terror.

"I must try to get away now," she said aloud. "Lightning always scares the natives, and they will be too terrified to interfere even if they see me. Everything depends on whether Doyle hears me. I'll take the chance!"

There seemed little chance of Doyle hearing her above the tremendous noise of the storm, but Joan instinctively tried to make as little sound as possible as she slipped the iron staple out of its fastenings and with difficulty lifted the heavy trap door.

Peering down into the room below, she saw it was untenanted but a light was burning on the table. There was a light shining, also, from the inner room, the door of which stood open. There was just a possibility, thought Joan, that Doyle, as a result of drinking so much brandy and losing blood, might be sleeping soundly in spite of the storm, or, even if he was awake, he might not hear her owing to the clamor of the storm outside.

Her heart was pounding wildly as she swung herself down from the cabin on to the iron ladder. Her eyes were on the door of the inner room as she descended, and she did not see Blackbird Doyle slip out of one of the bunks almost below her. A scream of terror burst from her as he threw his arms around her almost the moment she set foot on the floor, but she was so completely taken by surprise that she did not even attempt to struggle. She saw Doyle's lips moving, but she could not hear what he was saying, for at the moment there came another deafening clap of thunder, but his eyes told her he was gloating over her.

"So the storm made you change your mind and decided you to come back to your master," Doyle shouted in her ear.

Joan nodded her head, remembering that her hope of escape lay in pretending to surrender, and trying to control her terror. Resolved to play a part, she flung her arms round Doyle's neck and clung to him.

"You frightened me. I'm frightened now, and you must take care of me," she cried gaspingly, as Doyle crushed her closer to his breast.

"Yes, I'll take care of you all right, my dear," Doyle answered, with an exultant laugh, and kissed her. "I knew you'd be glad to creep into my arms eventually, my little spitfire."

He was standing with his back to the door, and as Joan twisted her face away from him to avoid his kisses she saw the door swing open, and before she could realize what was happening an almost naked, brown-skinned native, streaming wet, leaped forward from the doorway and seized Doyle from behind, tripping him up and bearing him to the ground, and almost at the same moment a white man dashed into the room with a revolver in his hand.

The native's leap at Doyle had sent Joan staggering away from the latter, and she scarcely realized what was happening. But as she recovered herself she saw that the white man with the revolver was Hilary Sterling.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Science Trying to Unravel One of Nature's Greatest Miracles—How Man Acquired His Warm Blood

(Continued From Double Page.)

blood that warm-blooded creatures possess.

Long before there were any fishes in the world or any creatures even more remotely representing the higher animal groups, ancestors of these sea-cucumbers are believed to have been plentiful in the waters of the sea. Their ancestors, in turn, probably had been jelly-fish, remotely resembling the kinds of these creatures that still exist and that occasionally sting bathers on tropical sea beaches. The jelly fish had no blood, either red or blue. On the contrary, the inside of a jelly-fish's body is still freely open to the sea.

But out of these ancient jelly-fish there developed, probably more than a billion years ago in earth history, some small jelly-like creatures whose inside was closed off from the ocean and whose bodies possessed rows of small muscular hairs, not unlike oars. By waving these hairs in the water these ancient creatures moved about from place to place.

No fossils of these little oar-equipped jelly balls have been found in the ancient rocks. Probably none ever will be, for their bodies had no bones and were too soft to be easily preserved. But present-day oceans contain, under favorable conditions, millions of little jelly balls believed to be much like the ancient ones. When scientists first found these no one knew what they were. Now it has been proved that they are baby sea cucumbers, destined to give up swimming, to lose their living oars and to settle down to life as crawlers on the ocean bottom. These little oar-propelled creatures are probably the ones, many scientists now believe, who are to be credited with the invention of the human kind of blood; an invention which the surviving sea cucumbers of the Japanese coasts retain in a primitive form.

Out of these ancient sea cucumber-like creatures developed, in the course of many ages, worm-like creatures with the beginning of a back bone. These led, as still more ages rolled past, to primitive kinds of fish. Presently some of the fish came out on land and developed legs and lungs. Finally some of their descendants, the tiny dinosaur-fearing reptiles developed their inheritance of warm-blood machinery and became the first mammals. Another group of these, experimenting in another direction with their evolutionary inheritance, became the first birds.

The beginnings of the glands, also so necessary for modern warm-blooded creatures, is probably to be traced back almost as far. Modern reptiles possess a rudimentary, undeveloped kind of gland system, as though nature had started to create a damper to control the bodily furnace but had abandoned the job half done. Even among fish, most of which are completely cold-blooded, there are signs that the gland system exists in a meagre and not very useful form. The tuna fish, for example, is able to regulate its temperature to a slight extent, being sometimes five or ten degrees warmer than the water in which it lives.

Tracing the gland system or its predecessors back of the fish group into the animals that have no backbones is a scientific effort which only a very few research scientists have attempted. Professor M. Vandel discovered a few years ago evidence of the existence of certain glands in a variety of marine worm. Professor Gaskell has found similar signs of a very primitive kind of adrenal gland, the gland supposed to control fear, rage and courage, in worms not unlike earthworms.

A curious small lump of tissue known to exist in many members of the snail family, including the marine squid and the octopus, has been imagined by some investigators as perhaps a partial forerunner of modern regulatory glands like the thyroid gland of the human throat. There is no doubt of the possession of gland systems by frogs, newts and other creatures of the amphibian class, able to live both in water and in air. Glands are possessed also by fish, just as fish have all the other beginnings, although still undeveloped, of the full mechanism of warm blood.

It has been imagined, on the basis of some recent experiments by Dr. J. H. Thompson, of the Middlesex Hospital Medical School, in London, that certain plants, especially the familiar salad plant called watercress, responded to gland chemicals, and may have chemical mechanisms of some kind which can manufacture these chemicals. Just as it is possible to trace the beginnings of breathing back to tiny, one-celled creatures that lived in the earth's most primitive seas; just as the first steps toward the making and use of blood seem to have been taken many millions of years ago by ancient relatives of the lowly coral animals which Dr. Yonge and his companions are now studying along the borders of the Great Barrier Reef; so it is not unlikely that the very first signs of glands and of the responses of living protoplasm to gland chemicals are to be sought far back in the beginnings of evolution, even among creatures so primitive that they were neither animals nor plants. So far as actual proof goes, however, the first of the efficient gland dampers that regulate body temperature are found in certain kinds of fish, of which the tuna fish is one.

Whether the sea cucumbers possess a gland system or not is still unknown. Probably they do not, at least in any complete way, since it is difficult to see how these glands could escape being ruined during the sea cucumber's curious habit of expelling most of its internal organs when alarmed. But that remarkable creature undoubtedly possesses the beginnings of the chief essential of warm-bloodedness; that is, the blood. It may turn out that it possesses rudimentary glands, too.

So the warm blood of mankind has an ancestry even more ancient than the backbone or arms and legs or any part of the modern skeleton, for the sea cucumbers are still completely boneless. Which is appropriate enough, for warm blood is certainly one of man's chief assets in his conquest of the earth.

Are you using MAPLEINE in desserts?

Mapleine gives delicate, delightful maple flavor to all desserts—puddings, cake icings, sauces, ice cream, etc. Try it. Folder with every bottle. "Mapleine Cookery," by Alice Bradley, food editor of Woman's Home Companion, on request. Remember that with Mapleine only half the usual amount of flavoring is required. Its quality and price are the same as before the war. Only 35c for 2 oz. bottle. Nearly every grocer has Mapleine. Or, 1 oz. trial size for 20c. Crescent Mfg. Co., Dept. CM-161, Seattle, Washington.

MAPLEINE
for Syrup—for Flavoring

DANGER LURKS in Half-Clean Teeth!

Greatly magnified picture of tiny tooth crevice. Note how ordinary, sluggish toothpaste (having high "surface-tension") fails to penetrate deep down where the causes of decay may lurk.

This diagram shows how Colgate's active foam (having low "surface-tension") penetrates deep down into the crevice, cleansing it completely where the toothbrush cannot reach.

Mere surface brushing is not sufficient protection ... Decay starts when tiny crevices are left uncleansed ... Colgate's penetrating foam gets down into these hard-to-reach places ... removes decaying particles ... cleans teeth completely.

Your dentist will tell you that decay doesn't start on the smooth, outer surfaces of your teeth, but in the tiny crevices where food particles collect. These places *must* be kept clean!

Your dentist will also tell you that not all toothpastes clean alike. A recent scientific test proved that Colgate's has the highest penetrating power of any leading dentifrice. Its penetrating foam surges down into every tiny fissure, dislodging impurities and sweeping them away in a detergent wave. Thus Colgate's gives an *extra* protection to teeth and gums ... the protection of *complete* cleanliness. Why risk "half-clean" teeth?

No toothpaste can cure pyorrhea; no toothpaste can correct acid saliva; no toothpaste can firm the gums. That is your dentist's job. The one thing a toothpaste should do is *to clean* ... and Colgate's cleans the best!

ECONOMICAL
The 25c tube of Colgate's contains *more* toothpaste than any other nationally advertised brand priced at a quarter.

25¢

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Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Cantaloupe, Cereal, Boiled Eggs, Baking Powder Biscuit, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Corn Oysters, Tomatoes, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Sliced Oranges and Bananas, Bacon and Eggs, Graham Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Figs, Creamed Dried Beef, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, French Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Figs, Oatmeal, Poached Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Grapefruit, Small Sausage Balls, Graham Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon Macaroni Custard, Rolls, Cream Cheese, Jam, Tea.	*Luncheon* Creamed Tuna Fish, Potatoes, Reheated Rolls or Toast, Stuffed Pear Salad, Cheese Wafers.	*Luncheon* Corn Chowder, Lettuce and Grape Salad, Hermits, Tea.	*Luncheon* Black Bean Puree, Sardines on Toast, Jellied Sweet Cider, Cup Cakes.	*Luncheon* Scalloped Oysters, Celery Salad with Savory Dressing, Stewed Fruit, Brownies.	*Luncheon* Halibut and Green Pea Salad (Left-Over Halibut), Reheated Graham Rolls or Date Muffins, Tea.	*Dinner (Company)* Rib Roast of Beef, Browned Potatoes, Glazed Onions, Apple Jelly, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Peach Melba, Coffee.
Dinner Pork Tenderloin with Apple Rings, Brussels Sprouts, Steamed Rice, Emergency Salad (Left-Overs), Fruit Blanc Mange.	*Dinner* Cold Roast Pork, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Spinach, Apple and Celery Salad, Coffee Jelly with Cream.	*Dinner* Roast Veal, Steamed Potatoes, Spinach, Shredded Raw Cabbage Salad, Graham Pudding with Silver Sauce.	*Dinner* Veal Croquettes or Birds (Left-Over Veal), Paprika Potatoes, Glazed Apples, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Grape Pie.	*Dinner* Halibut Steak, Potatoes, Baked Stuffed Green Peppers, Jellied Fruit Salad, Half Cups Coffee.	*Dinner* Vegetable Stew, Paprika Dumplings, Tapioca Pudding, Fruit Sauce.	*Supper* Cream of Potato Soup, Emergency Sandwiches (Left-Overs), Stewed Fruit.

Nine of My Favorite Dishes

By Mary Lee Swann, The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Raw Potato Pancakes.

MIX 1 pound of grated raw potatoes, 1 minced onion, 1 egg and ½ cup flour sifted with ½ teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Drop by spoonfuls in hot fat, flatten slightly, and when well browned drain on unglazed paper and serve immediately.

Potato Rolls.

ADD ½ cup butter to ½ cup hot mashed potatoes. Dissolve 1 yeast cake in ½ cup lukewarm water in which potatoes were boiled. Add ½ cup sugar and 2 well-beaten eggs to the potato and yeast mixture and mix thoroughly. Add 3 cups flour sifted with ½ teaspoon salt and knead until smooth and satiny. Let rise until light. Roll out, cut and shape as pocketbook rolls. Brush with melted butter before folding. Let rise again and bake in a moderate oven.

Peach Melba.

PLACE a thin circular piece of sponge cake on a dessert plate. On this place half of a canned or preserved peach. Above the peach place vanilla ice cream and then cover it with rich raspberry sauce.

Breaded Veal Cutlets.

SELECT cutlets about 1 inch thick. Beat slightly and shape like miniature hams. Dip in beaten egg and roll in cracker crumbs. To prepare the cracker crumbs mix 2 parts rolled crackers with 1 part each flour and cornmeal, and season well with salt and pepper. Fry in deep fat. Drain on unglazed paper. Serve hot with sliced lemon and parsley and any desired sauce.

Chicken a la King.

MELT ¼ cup butter and in it cook 3 tablespoons minced peppers until soft. Add ¼ cup sifted flour, ¾ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and a little paprika. Blend well and add 2 cups thin cream. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Bring to boiling point one time, set over hot water and add 2½ cups sliced or diced chicken, ½ cup canned mushrooms or a few sauted fresh mushrooms and 1 tablespoon minced pimiento. Serve hot.

Cream of Celery Soup.

PUT 1 quart of chopped celery leaves and tips into a saucepan with 1 pint of water, a sprig of parsley, a slice of onion and a small piece of bayleaf. Simmer gently until soft, adding water as needed to keep the liquid about 1 pint. Strain and add 1 pint of scalded rich milk. Thicken with 3 tablespoons flour blended with 3 tablespoons butter and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Bring to boiling point, reduce heat and serve with small croutons.

Old-Fashioned Sweet Potato Pudding.

GRATE 2 sweet potatoes of medium size. Pour 1 quart rich milk over them immediately so they will not become discolored. Beat 2 eggs thoroughly with 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon molasses and any desired spice. Combine with the potato and milk mixture. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven. Serve hot with whipped cream.

Brownies.

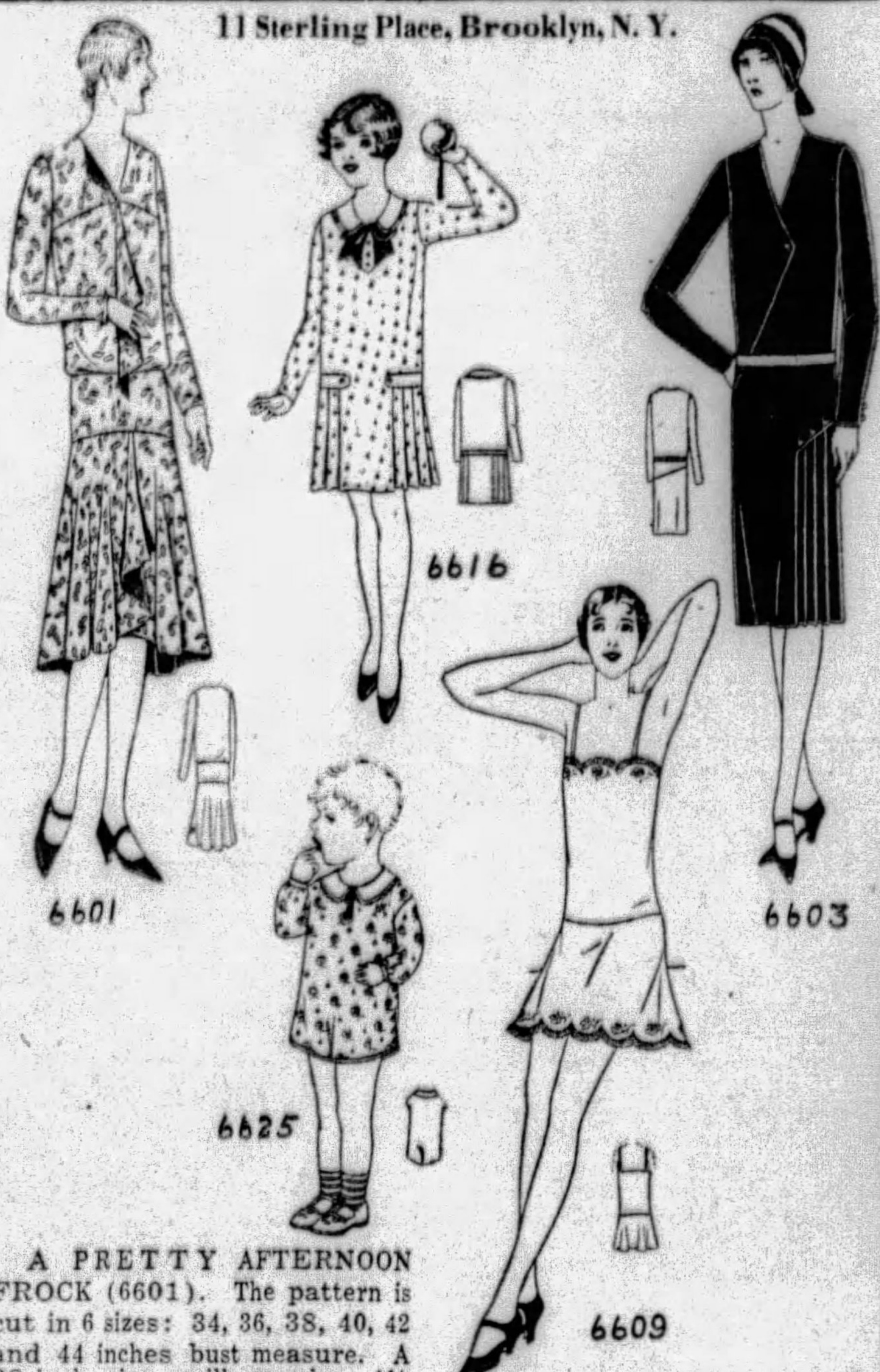
CREAM ⅓ cup butter with ⅓ cup sifted powdered sugar. Add ⅓ cup molasses and 1 well-beaten egg. Add ⅞ cup sifted flour and 1 cup chopped pecan meats. Turn into small brownie pans, put half of a pecan meat on each cake and bake in a moderate oven.

Delicate Cake.

WASH and cream 1 cup butter. Gradually beat in 1½ cups sifted pastry flour sifted again with 1 teaspoon baking powder. Beat 5 egg yolks until light and lemon colored. Gradually beat 1½ cups sifted powdered sugar into them. Beat the sugar mixture into the butter and flour. Beat in 5 stiffly beaten egg whites. Flavor with ½ teaspoon almond and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Bake in a buttered and floured loaf cake pan about 1 hour.

American Weekly Patterns

11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.



A PRETTY AFTERNOON FROCK (6601). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4½ yards of 39-inch material. To underface the skirt, the jabot and for revers facing of contrasting material, as illustrated, 1¼ yards 39 inches wide is required.

A PLEASING SCHOOL DRESS (6616). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10-year size will require 2⅝ yards of 32-inch material. For collar, overlap and belt of contrasting material, ⅜ yard 32 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

A STYLISH MODEL WITH NEW FEATURES (6603). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material. For the belt of contrasting material, ⅛ yard 39 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

A SIMPLE PLAY GARMENT FOR YOUNG CHILDREN (6625). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 1, 2 and 3 years. To make a 2-year size will require 1⅝ yards of 32-inch material. If made without the bishop sleeve portion, 1⅛ yards is required. For collar and band cuffs of contrasting material, ¼ yard is required, cut crosswise.

A COMFORTABLE GARMENT (6609). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 2 yards of 36-inch material. For shoulder straps of ribbon, 1 yard will be required.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin, to

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6601.......Bust | 6603.......Bust

6616......Years | 6625......Years

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Name..............................

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Leaky Gas Stoves a Nuisance

IMPROPERLY adjusted gas stoves are the cause of serious discomfort and chronic ill health among householders who never suspect the source of the trouble, the United Bureau of Mines warns in a bulletin.

More gas is used and less air is admitted into houses in Winter, a situation that produces many mild or moderate forms of carbon monoxide poisoning. Housewives in a four-apartment building in Pittsburgh complained of chronic headache, languor and nausea. They attributed it to pollution of the air from automobile exhaust gas.

Investigation by the experiment station of the Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh proved that the gas ranges used in the apartments were discharging an amount of carbon monoxide into the air that would cause a headache in an hour, with more severe symptoms on longer exposure.

Gas heating and cooking appliances should be thoroughly inspected and adjusted before cold weather arrives. Much discomfort and the danger of fatal poisoning may be averted by this precaution, the bureau states.

The Suntan Maid Returns to the Campus

. . . bringing with her a silken mound of Underthings by Vanity Fair. Summer's proved the wear they grant—her mirror tells of the lithe, youthful contours they accent. With Silkenese by Vanity Fair (woven of pure silk reinforced with Bemberg) she'll establish anew her precedent—for selecting always—the best!

BANDEAUX $1.00 PYJAMAS $10.00

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Doctor's advice, "Try Eagle Brand,"

Every letter and picture published by the Borden Company is voluntarily sent to us by a grateful mother.

saved these two handsome boys

LOOK at them! Isn't either one enough to make any mother's heart swell with pride?

The mothers of Jack Kelsey (*top*) and Oliver Brafford are certainly proud, and grateful as well—grateful to Eagle Brand! For although Jack and Oliver are perfect children now, pictures of health and brightness, both of them had a real struggle for existence before Eagle Brand came to the rescue.

Jack's mother (Mrs. G. H. Kelsey of Abbotsford, Wis.), writes us, "We cannot say enough for Eagle Brand. At the age of three months we had to wean Jack, as he was not gaining an ounce. We tried everything . . . Finally our doctor advised us to try Eagle Brand. We did—and we surely were surprised to see how that child gained! I write this to tell other mothers what Eagle Brand can do."

Oliver's mother (Mrs. H. Brafford, 918 North Seventh Ave., Maywood, Ill.) says, "If it were not for Eagle Brand, my little boy would not be living today . . . The doctor said I ought to let you know how much good it has done him. Oliver has never been sick a day since I started him on Eagle Brand."

A Word to Other Mothers

If *your* baby is not thriving on his present food, we suggest that you and your doctor consider Eagle Brand Condensed Milk. Mail the coupon below for "Baby's Welfare," containing practical feeding information and suggestions for supplementary foods. Also, "The Best Baby," a beautiful little book, illustrated in color, for keeping records of baby's growth and development.

THE BORDEN COMPANY, Borden Building, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. I-A.W.—9-15-29

Please send me my free copies of "Baby's Welfare" and "The Best Baby." My baby is ______ months old.

Name ______________________

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(Please print name and address plainly.)

Rogers almost missed success

. . . because of "B.O."

(Body Odor)

Read how he now keeps perspiration odorless

BRAINY. Keen. His should have been a brilliant career.

Yet his progress had always lagged. People seemed to prefer the services of less capable men to his.

Then Rogers discovered his trouble—"B. O." *Body Odor!* Today he's a genuine success. Read his story.

• • •

"Bitter experience taught me this—no business man can afford to risk 'B. O.'

"My offending was unintentional. I *felt* safe. Then I learned we become insensitive to ever-present odors. But pores give off as much as a quart of odor-causing waste daily.

"Now, I'm a Lifebuoy fan—and I never worry about 'B. O.' Lifebuoy's antiseptic lather purifies pores. You feel fresher, *cleaner* than ever before—and gloriously safe.

"Lifebuoy's a fine skin soap, too. Its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent, that vanishes as you rinse, just tells you Lifebuoy purifies."

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge Mass.*

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor

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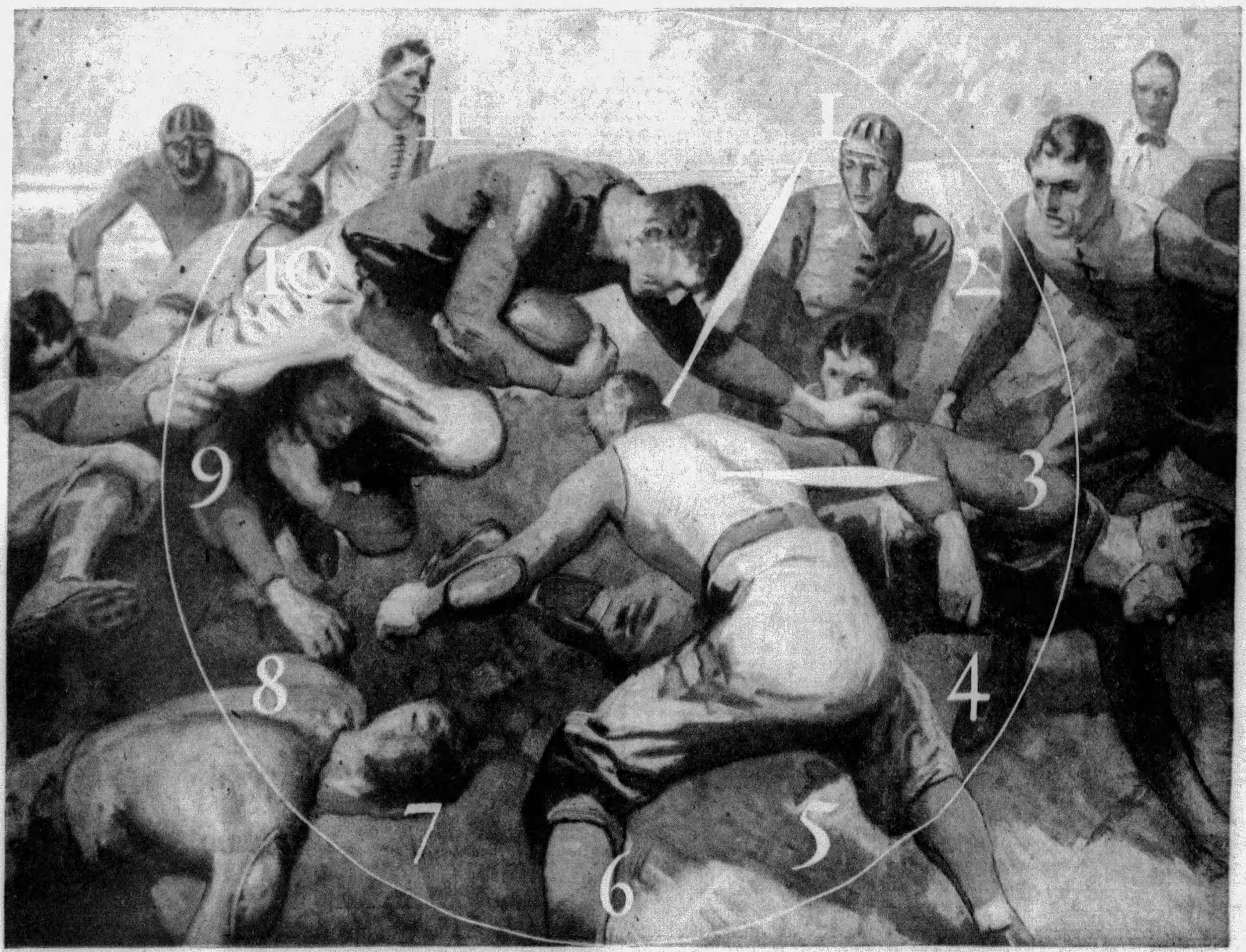
Back flashed a thrilling memory, as his watch . . . *a quarter of a century old* . . . began to Tick



A *flying hurdle—then impact. Power, momentum—that would not be denied until the last white line was crossed. A shrill, thrilling whistle. It was a touchdown—and victory!*

Breathless—as they crouched over the attic trunk—the boy listened to his father. Each maneuver of those "thundering herds" the older man relived. For the steady tick, tick, tick of the Ingersoll, found after twenty-six years in the attic trunk had recalled the breathless tenseness of the closing seconds of the game this watch had timed.

*Two weeks later, Mr. . . . . . * wrote us: "While my boy is taking a new Ingersoll to college this fall, I've polished the old one and am using it. Day by day as a desk clock it serves me as dependably as it served me in college those twenty-six years ago!"*

THOUSANDS of testimonials as thrilling as Mr. . . . . . 's crowd our files. From Arctic snow and ice has come word of Ingersoll Radiolites that record hours unfailingly through the dark and frozen nights. From mountain climbers, who scale Mt. Everest, has come news of Ingersolls that stand up under strenuous conditions. People whose lives are just average lives, tell us, too, that Ingersoll is the most *serviceable* watch to carry.

Probably you will never put *your* Ingersoll to such tests as explorers, mountain climbers and hunters put theirs. But how pleasant it is to carry a watch so sturdy—so strong—so dependable—that it is chosen by such men for their rigorous expeditions!

And Ingersoll means even more than that —it means time service

Ingersoll watches are guaranteed free from mechanical defect. But should you damage your Ingersoll, send it direct to our Service Department, Waterbury, Conn. We will find out what is wrong, and either repair it for you, or send you a new watch of the same model, at unusually moderate cost.

Millions of people have bought themselves Ingersolls and procured dependable *time service.* *You* need dependable time service. Buy *yourself* an Ingersoll.

*Name on request.

and now . . . THE MITE, a new Ingersoll wrist watch, stylishly small, sturdy and dependable . . timing thousands of thrilling moments each day

Here is a watch that day after day records the hours dependably. Here is a watch that meets every test of your active, vigorous wrist.

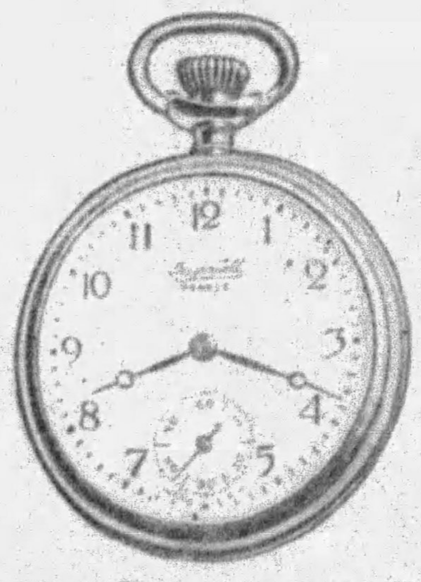
For in producing the new Mite Wrist Watch we intended it should be small but strong and sturdy. Years of effort went into its perfection. We tested, rejected, retested—achieved! The small parts, which in a wrist watch sometimes give trouble, in the Mite are extra size. Its movement is extra sturdy.

Whether the Mite merely accompanies your wrist across your desk countless times a day—arcs to the swing of your golf club—or shoots forward with the gear lever of your car—it "stands up". It ticks off the minutes unfailingly. It proves itself serviceable, dependable. It will prove its long life.

$5.00

Radiolite $5.50

And the sturdy mechanism of this little watch is sheathed in a case of delightful design. Women as well as men wear the Mite. It's so small, in such simple good taste. And boys and girls find it ideal for school use. It is chromium-finish and of platinum-like brilliance. You may choose it in either plain or engraved design. Plain dial $5.00; Radiolite $5.50.



THE YANKEE—*The fine performance of the Yankee has made it the world's most famous watch. It continues to head our line. Plain dial, $1.50. Radiolite, $2.25.*

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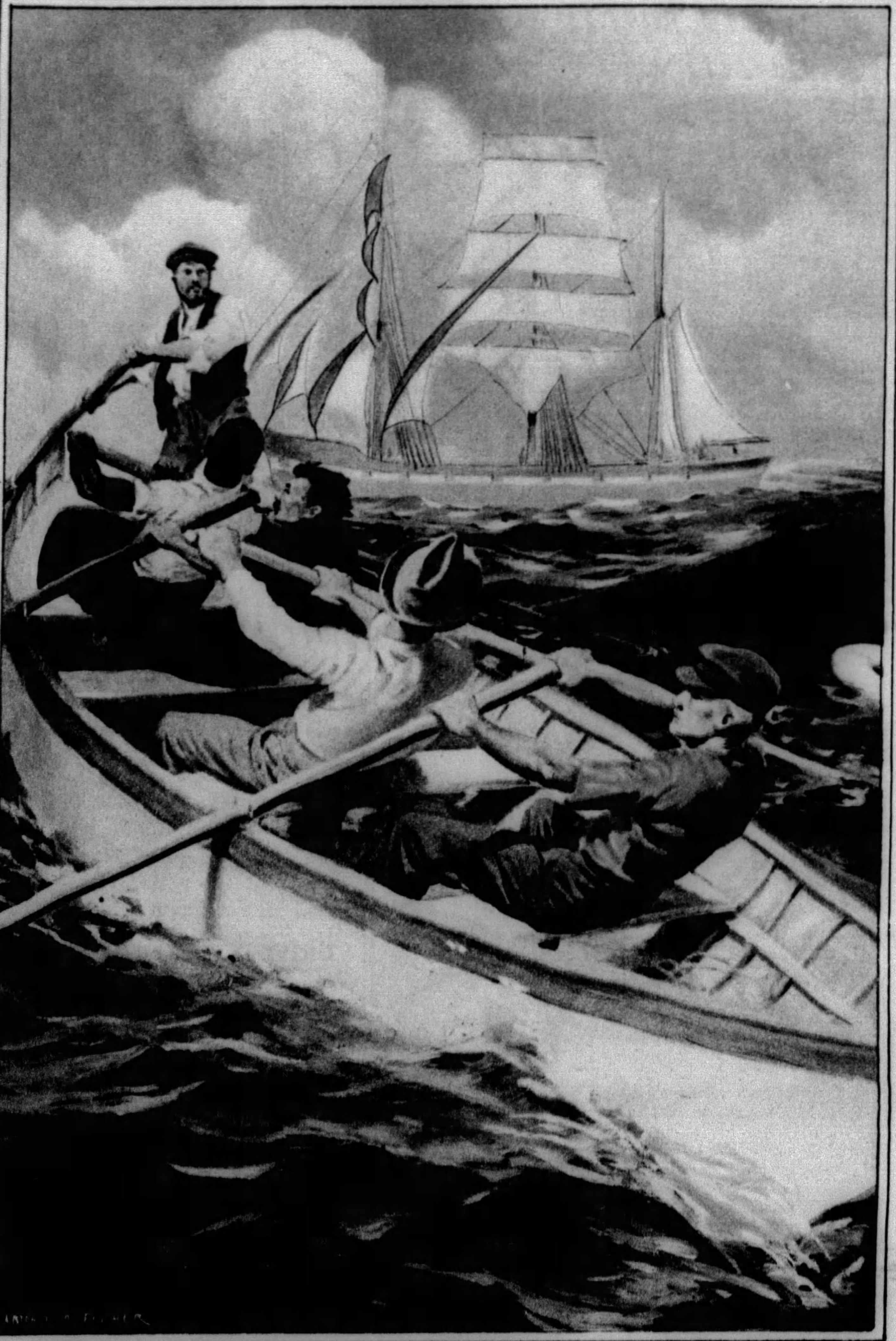
PRICES IN CANADA SLIGHTLY HIGHER

THE WRIST—*This sturdy and dependable wrist watch is splendid for outdoor use. It stands up under exacting conditions. Plain dial, $3.50. Radiolite, $4.00.*

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

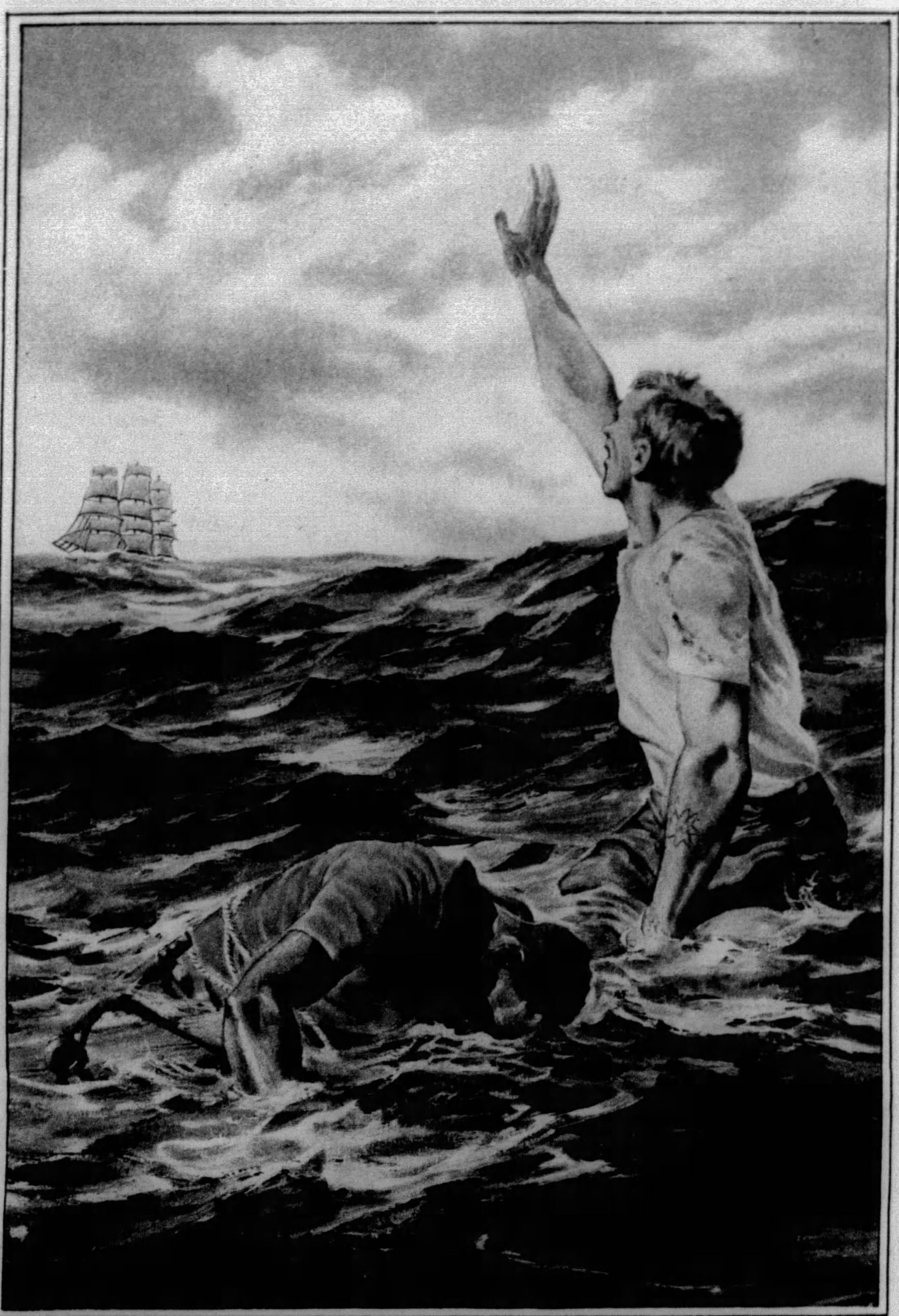
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

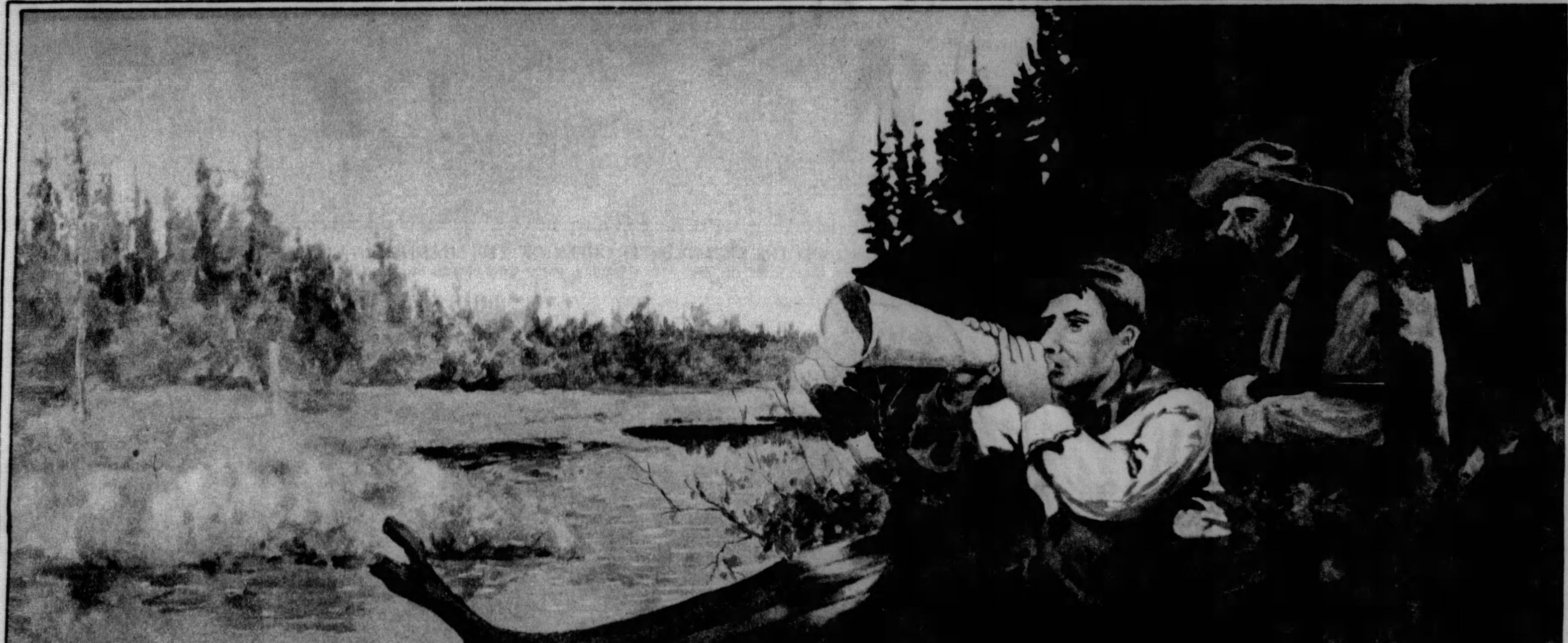
Sunday, September 15, 1929



TO THE RESCUE!
Left — Manning the lifeboat to rescue a shipwrecked sailor is not an infrequent episode in the lives of those who follow the sea. In the dramatic sea pictures reproduced here, painted by Anton Otto Fischer, one of the greatest illustrators of marine subjects, are depicted two phases of a sea tragedy.

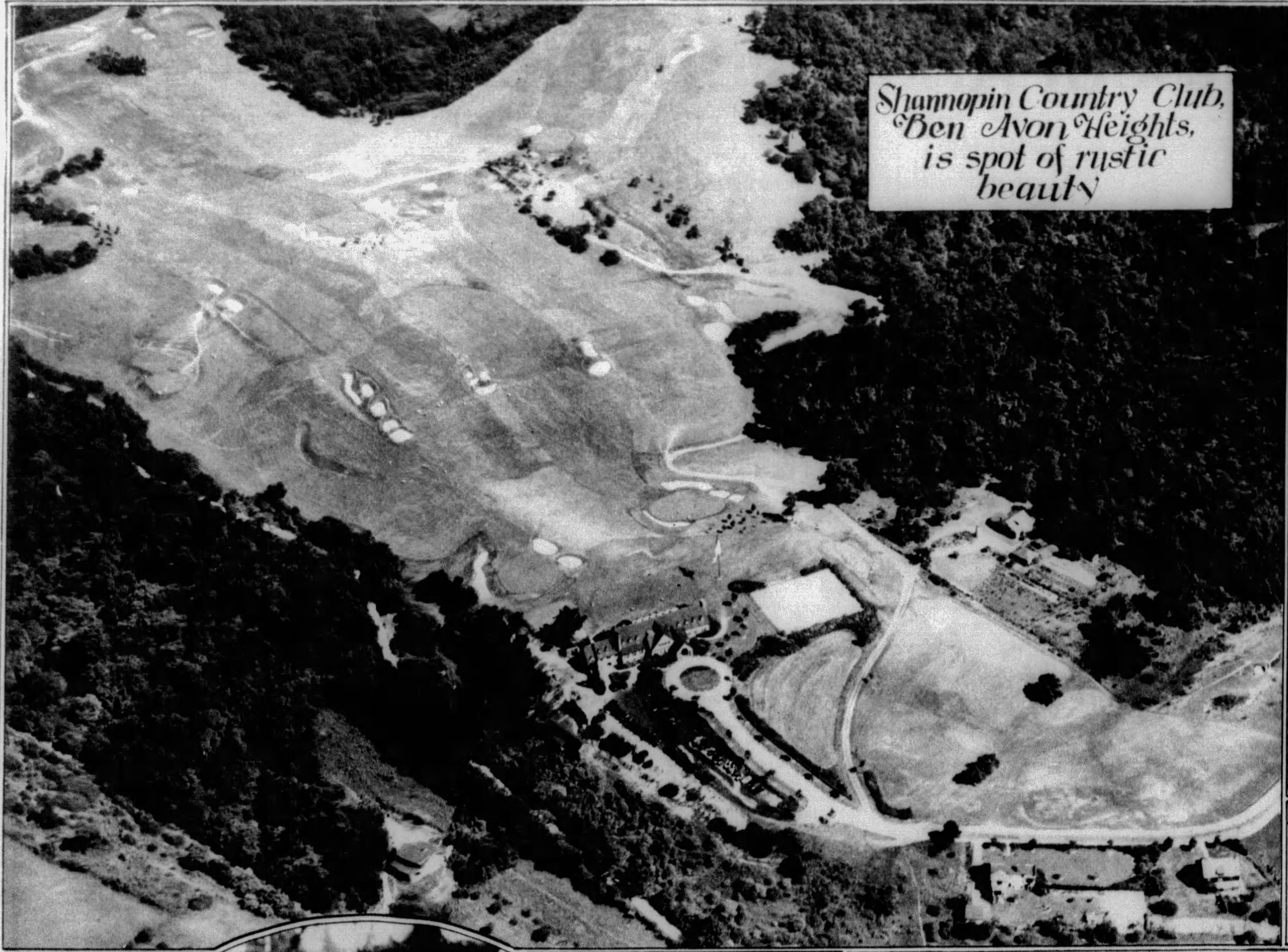
SHIPWRECKED!
Right—Grim and remorseless, the sea is ever ready to shatter the cockleshells in which man ventures on its surface. Artist Fischer, who sailed on all manner of ships during his early life, knows the sea in calm and storm, by Arctic shores and under tropic suns, in the crowded harbors of the Orient and along the barren coasts of South America.
(These paintings reproduced from the private collection of Harry O. Eichleay).

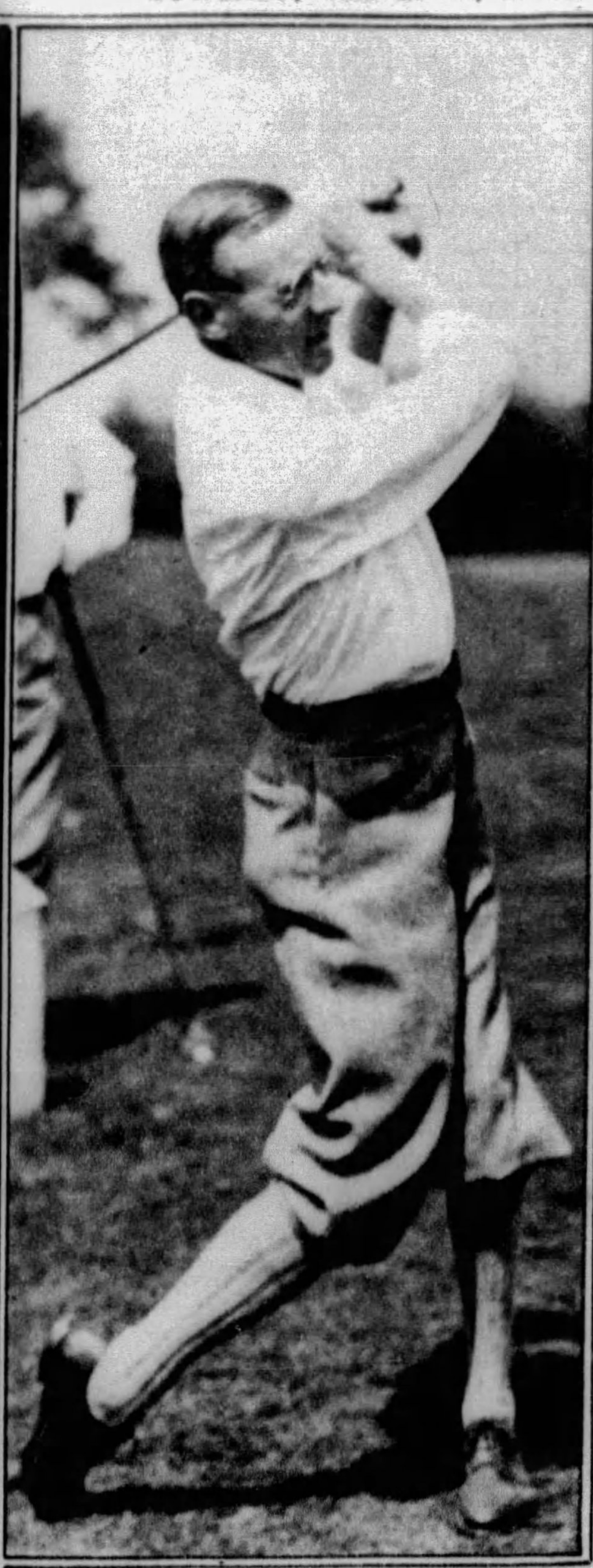




"THE MOOSE CALL."
In the Northern woods the massive moose is lured within gunshot by hunters who imitate his call. The water color is by Frederic Remington.
(Reproduced from the private collection of Harry O. Eichleay).

Shannopin Country Club, Ben Avon Heights, is spot of rustic beauty





DRIVING FROM THE FIRST TEE.
J. I. Thompson, former president of the club, is shown in action. L. A. Hobach is the present president. The club was organized nine years ago and has 365 members. It enjoys a long and enjoyable season with many gala events on the program.

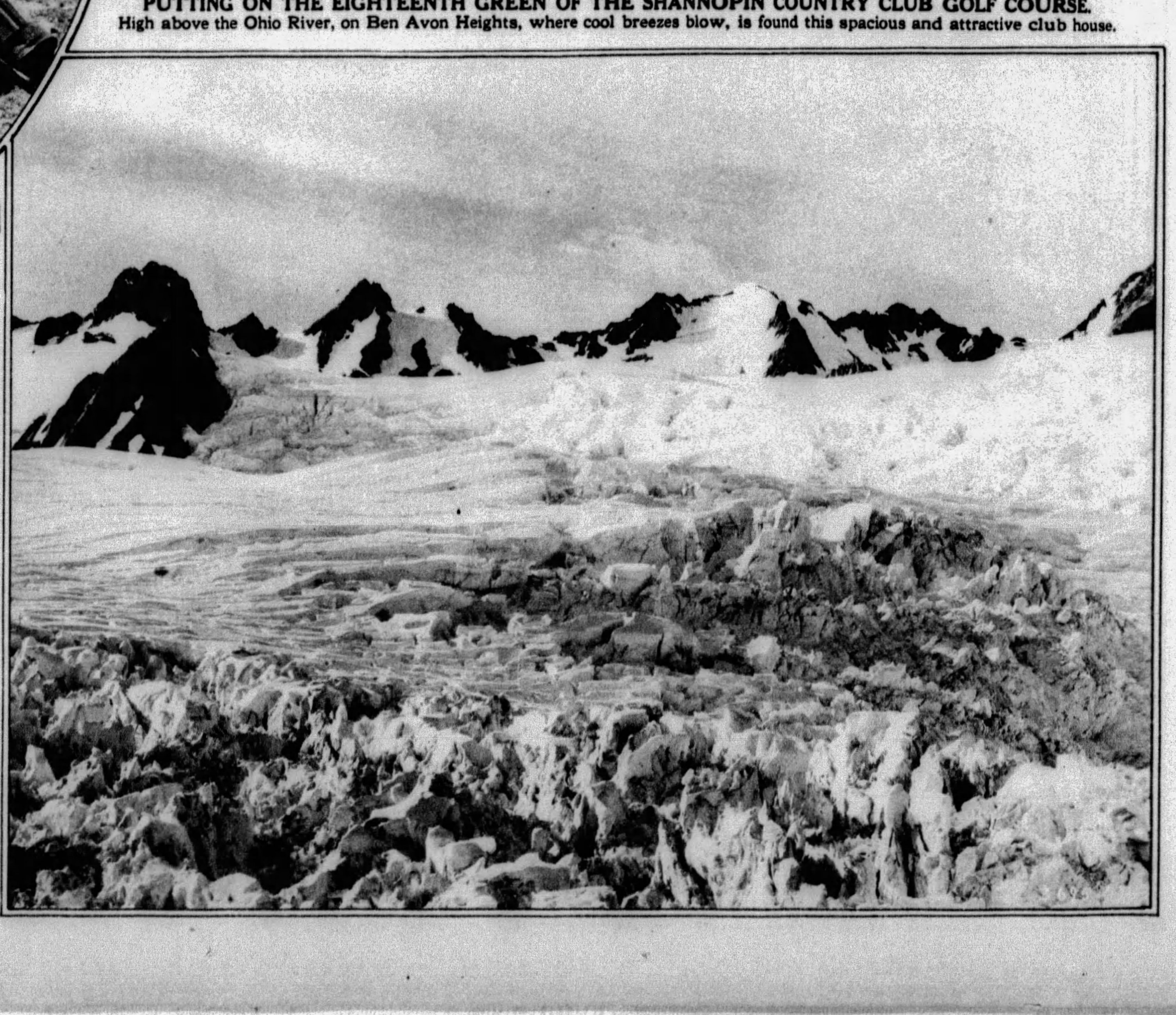
SHANNOPIN COUNTRY CLUB.
This serial view shows the club house in the center foreground and part of the golf course, with wooded sections bordering the grounds.

PUTTING ON THE EIGHTEENTH GREEN OF THE SHANNOPIN COUNTRY CLUB GOLF COURSE.
High above the Ohio River, on Ben Avon Heights, where cool breezes blow, is found this spacious and attractive club house.

AWAITING THEIR TURN.
Above—Left to right: Mrs. W. E Fowler, Mrs. W. E. Jones and Mrs. Thomas G. Hodgdon, ready to play a round on the Shannopin Country Club Course. Young Billy W. Hodgdon and "Bing" are along for the fun.

CHARLES, JR., AND BRUCE.
Left—Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rice, of Sewickley.
(Photo by Diehl)

AMID THE ETERNAL SNOW.
Above Almer, on the West Coast of South Island. New Zealand, is found Franz Josef Glacier, which may be reached from almost tropic lowlands in a few hours.



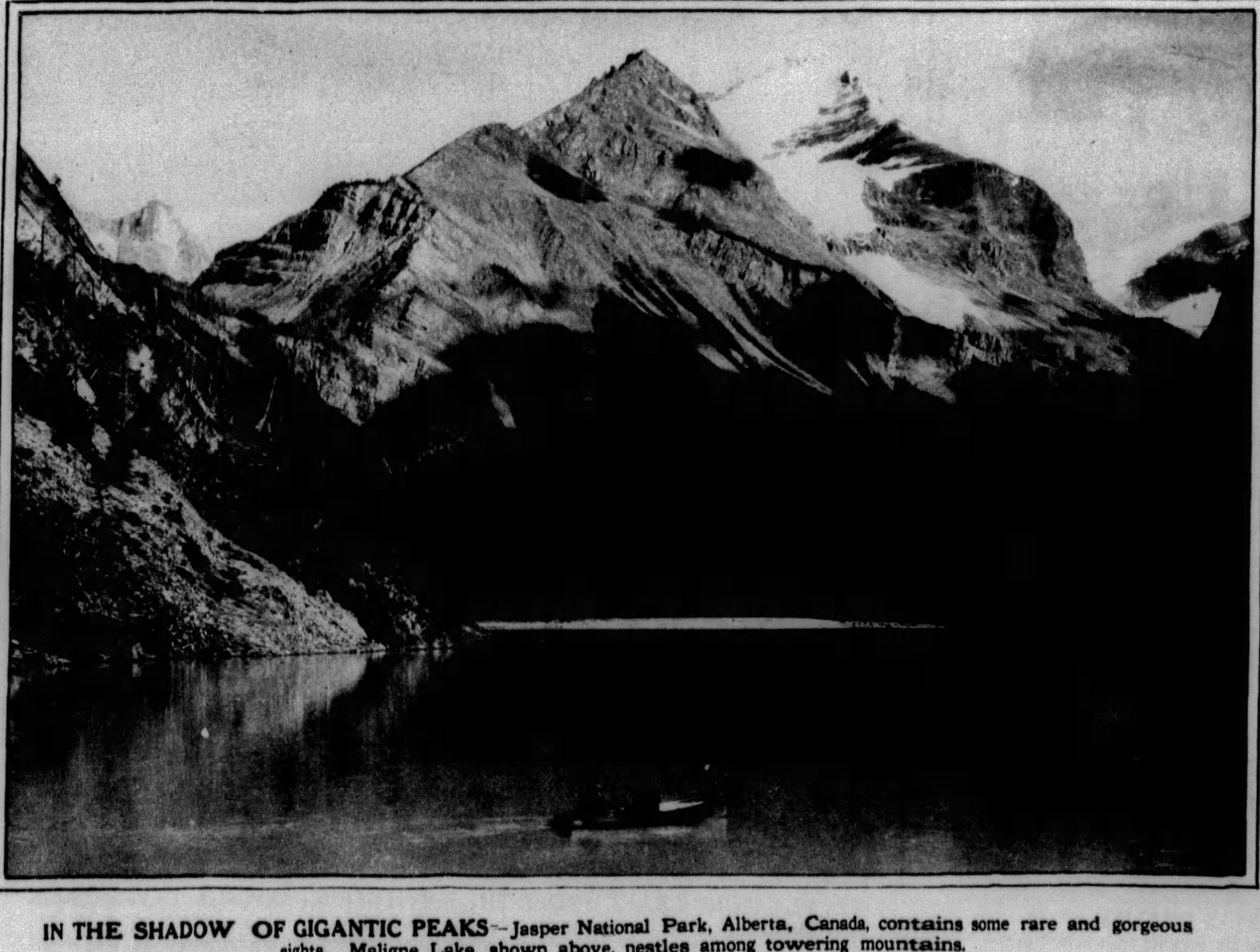
THE THIRTEENTH HOLE ON THIS COURSE IS UNLUCKY—Sloping away towards the Pacific Ocean, the thirteenth green on the Pebble Beach golf course offers a hazard that is difficult.

JAMES. Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Doty of Ben Avon.

JACK. Son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Garver of Dormont. (Both photos by Breckon)

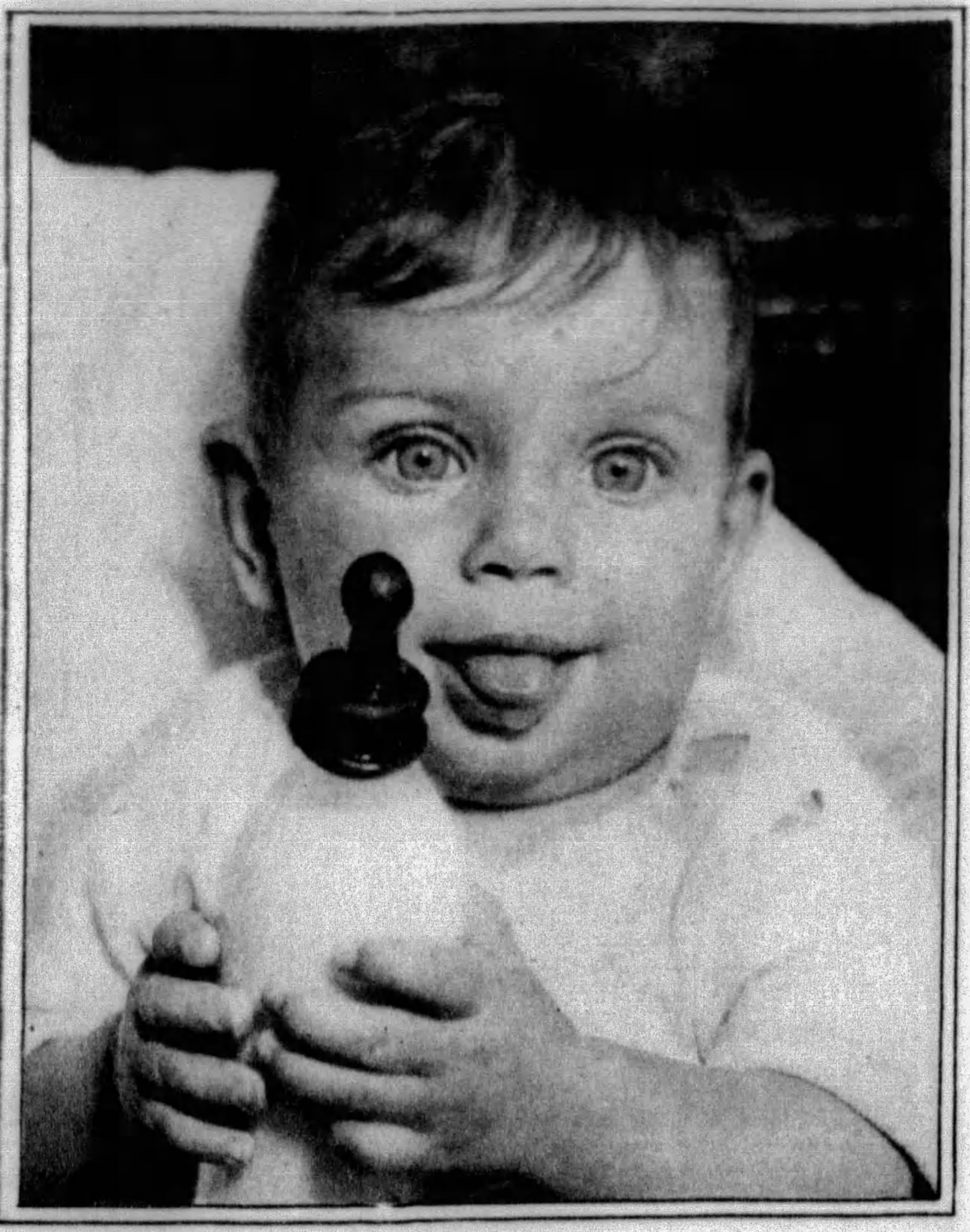
WALKING THE DOGS. Along the sands of Newquay, Cornwall, these racing greyhounds get their fresh air and exercise.

CHILDREN STUDY NATURE AT FIRST HAND—The addition of three deer to West Park's attractions made many Northside children happy. The Isaac Walton League presented the deer.



IN THE SHADOW OF GIGANTIC PEAKS—Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada, contains some rare and gorgeous sights. Maligne Lake, shown above, nestles among towering mountains.

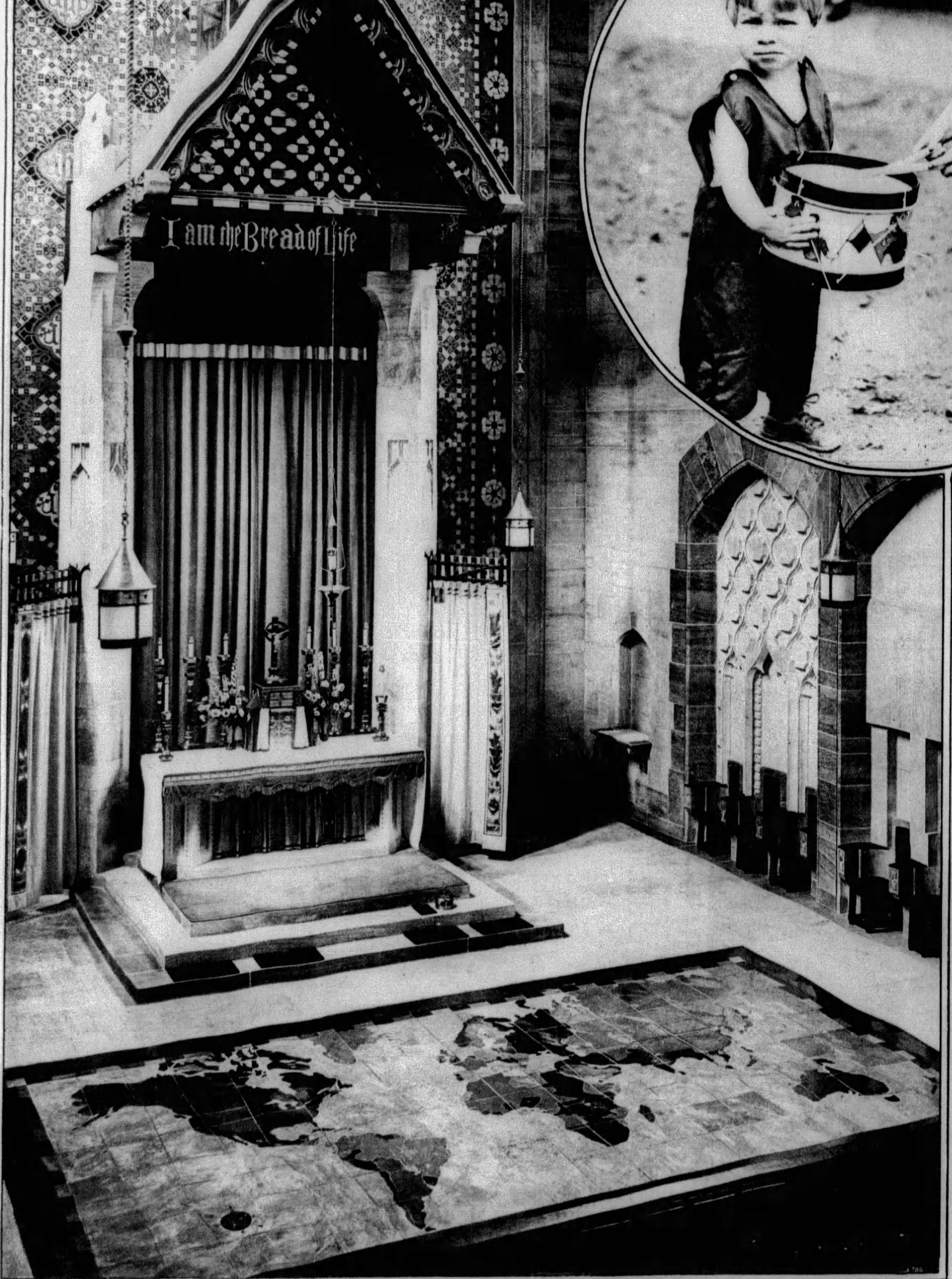
THREE LOVELY WATER SPRITES FROLICKING IN THE SEA—These triplets are the daughters of Captain and Mrs. Claude Mawby, of London, and Malibu Beach, California.



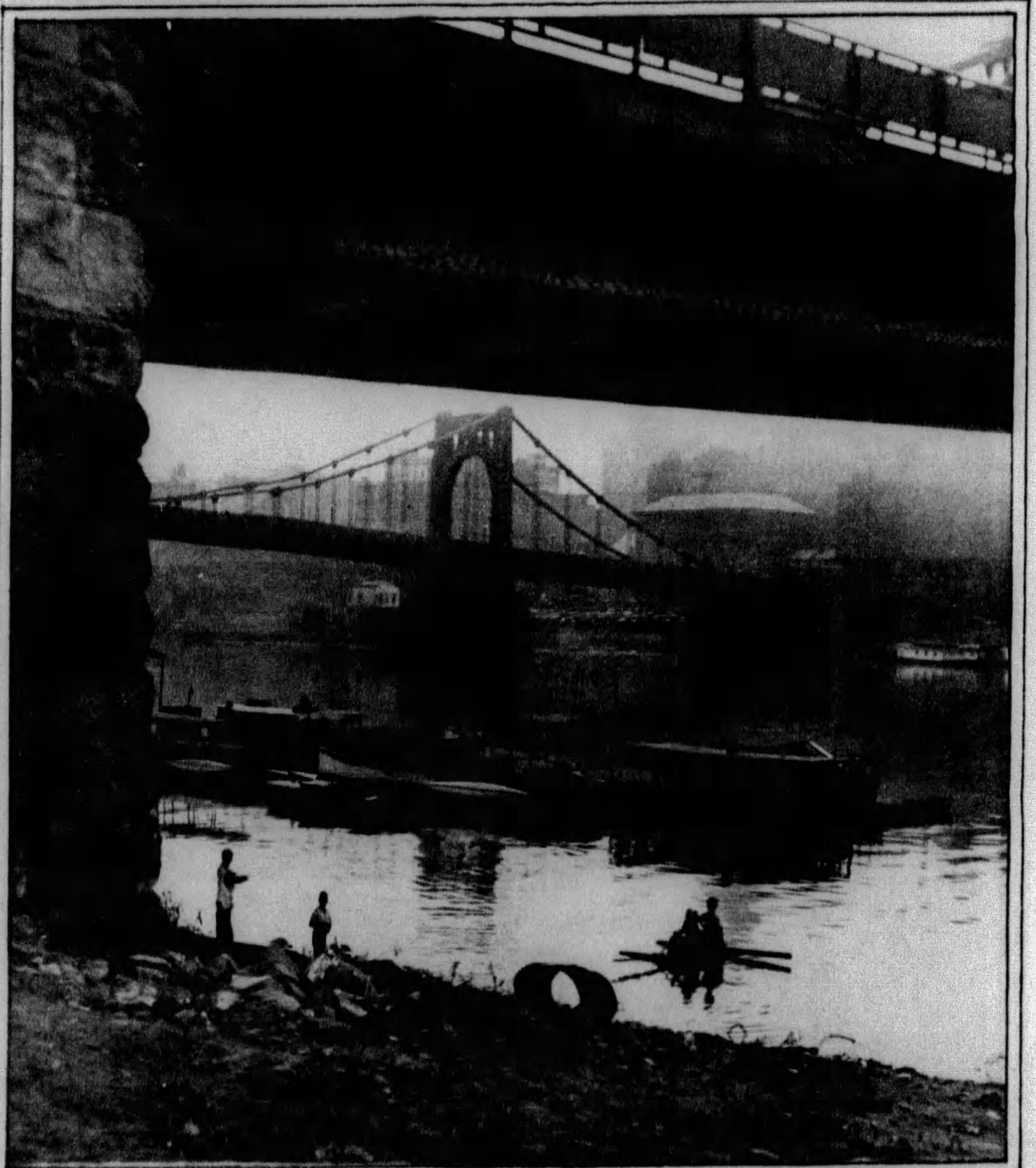
MY, OH MY! BUT IT'S GOOD!—Smiling Betty is one of the babies at the Salvation Army Women's Home and Hospital, Meade Avenue, Bellevue.

"ME DRUMMER!" That's what both Norma Jean, holding the drum, and Marie said. They are children living at the Salvation Army Women's Home and Hospital, Bellevue.

TRIM YACHT NOW IN SCIENTIFIC WORK.
The "Corsair", owned by J. P. Morgan, which was built for his father 30 years ago, will be used by the United States Geodetic Survey in the prosaic business of sounding harbors.

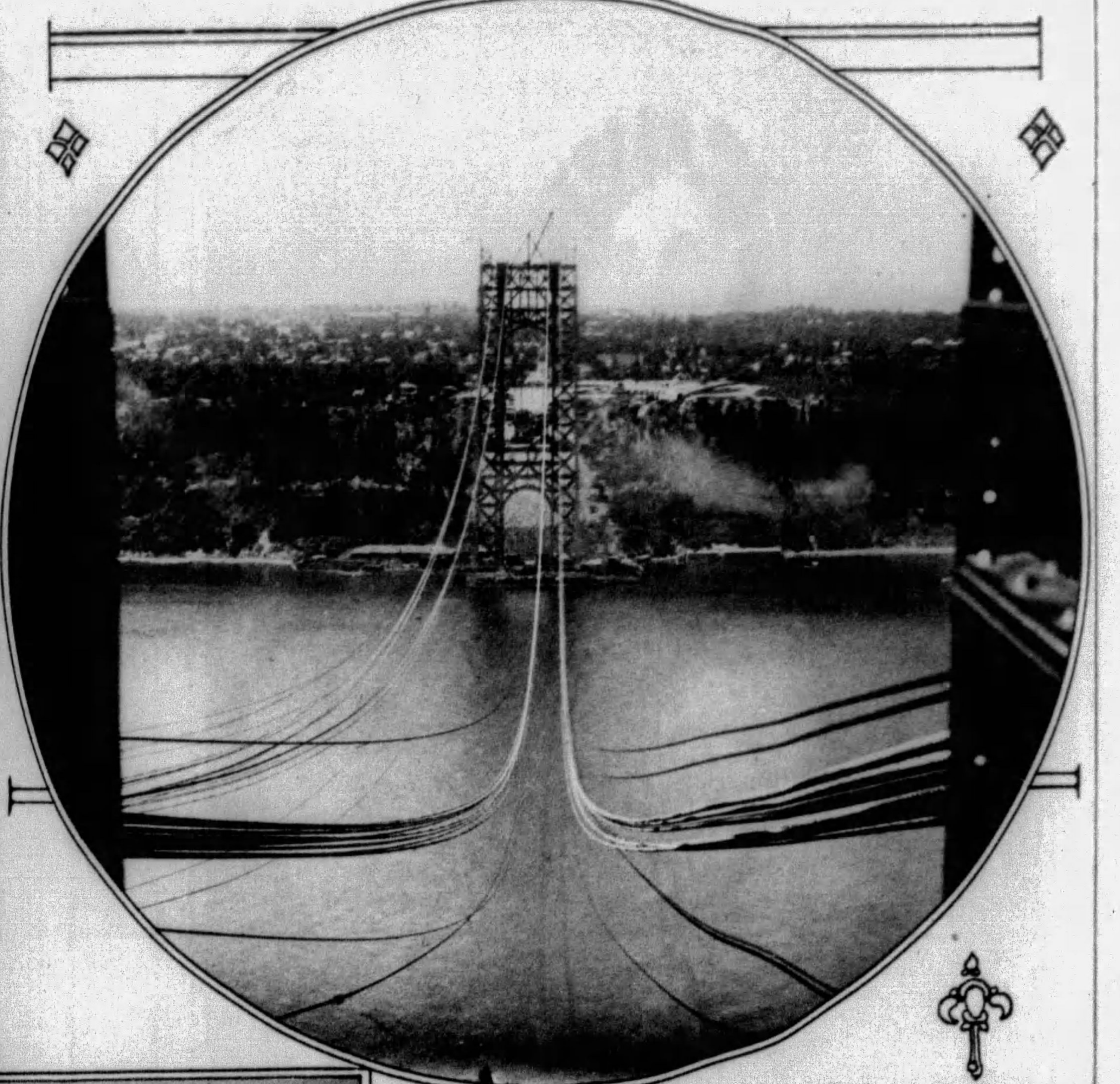


DETAIL OF SANCTUARY OF THE NEW SACRED HEART CHURCH RICH IN BEAUTY.
The map of the world, embedded in the floor of the splendid new church, is a distinctiive feature of the special adornment of the Sacred Heart Church, at Alder Street and Shady Avenue.



PLEASURE CRAFT UNDER THE SIXTH STREET BRIDGE—Looking towards Pittsburgh from the Northside, one sees these pleasure boats tied up to a landing, reminders that many people make a hobby of cruising and sight-seeing on the inland waters of the country.

UNUSUAL DESIGN.
The turret-like ornaments in the foreground appear to be part of the upper decoration of a structure. In fact they are but a few feet above the sidewalk in front of the First Presbyterian Church, in Sixth Avenue. The Keenan Building is seen in the distance, beyond the Monongahela National Bank building.



NETWORK OF CABLES.
These cables are part of the Hudson River Bridge, to be the longest suspension span in the world.

BOBBY AND BETTY.
Twin children of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown, of Howe Street, Shadyside.
(Photos by Breckon)

BLACK MOIRE.
Right—This new style is being shown in the salons of Paris. It consists of a suit of black moire with a collar of white ermine. The flared skirt and long cuffs are new features.

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An exclusive model of our custom shop, featuring the new "Hi-Lo" Heel, may be had in
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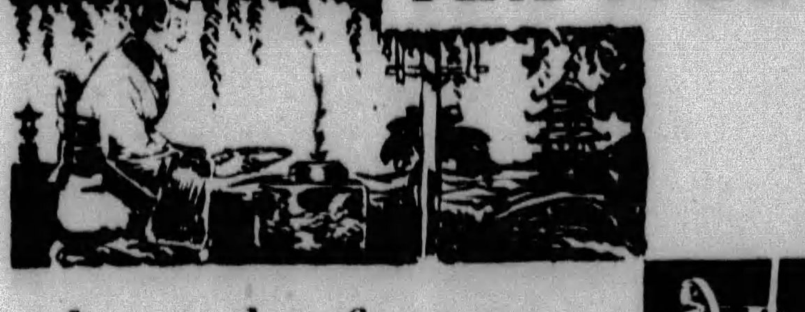

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For the Junior Miss—In Black Calf or Tan Calf
Most Styles
Widths AAAA to EEE
Sizes 1 to 12
Mothers!
Now is the time to mold your child's feet so that they will never cause her discomfort. Enna Jettick has fashioned a shoe for your child with this thought in mind. She will like them. They are modish, and so comfortable!
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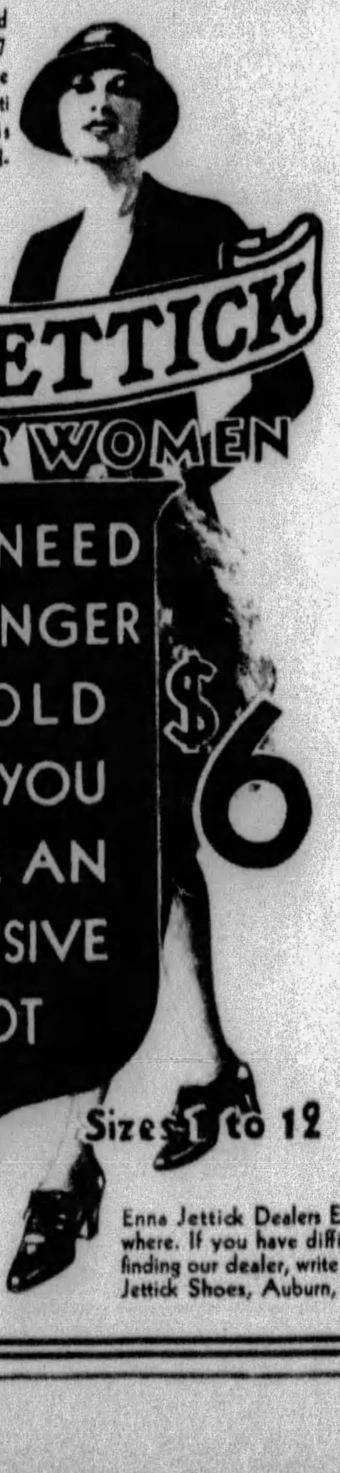
Enna Jettick Melodies (Old Time Songs and Hymns) are broadcast over N.B.C. hook-up at 7 o'clock Sunday Evenings. Enna Jettick Dance Music is broadcast over station WLW Cincinnatti at 10 o'clock Saturday Evenings. Time given is Eastern Standard. Special Pacific Coast Broadcast Sunday evenings at 7:45 Coast time.



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Look Lovely *Tonight*

New Skin Beauty in Five Minutes—It's as Simple as Washing Your Face

Sallow, Dingy Skin made Lovely—Coarse Pores become Fine—It corrects oily skin, heals eruptions and dissolves blackheads

This easy, quick way to new skin beauty is called the most amazing beauty miracle of modern science. Women are astonished! You will not believe it until you see other women suddenly get lovely complexions.

Think of it! You can have a clear, lovely skin tonight. Any woman over twenty-five looks at least five years younger in five minutes! Dull, off-color skin is changed to bright, true-color; enlarged pores are refined to the smoothest, finest texture; oily skin is corrected; blackheads are dissolved; persistent skin eruptions are banished and the tell-tale signs of age vanish as if by magic! Poor complexions become lovely as if skin faults were wiped away with a sponge. You will marvel at the lovely face you see in your mirror tonight.

Instant Skin Beauty

It's no fairy wand that gives a new skin so quickly. It's simply due to the amazing, rejuvenating properties of cremed milk of magnesia, which rehabilitates the skin in the same easy way that plain milk of magnesia purifies the stomach. This is because skin impurities are acid. Doctors treat acid inside the body with milk of magnesia. And, now, dermatologists are getting amazing results in banishing complexion faults with cremed magnesia. All you do is anoint your skin with it, massage and rinse with water. It's as simple as washing your face!

Accidental Discovery

Until recently, cremed magnesia was the secret formula of a very successful New York skin specialist. He prescribed it as a sure, quick remedy to heal unsightly skin eruptions. But, women soon discovered it also refines enlarged pores, changes sallow, off-color skin to true-color clearness and makes the face look years younger. They also found it removes make-up and extracts impurities deep-set in the pores better than any soap or cleansing cream. Scientific tests proved these women had found a quick, easy way to new skin beauty. So, thanks to this accidental discovery, science now offers you a priceless skin beautifier, better for your complexion than anything ever before discovered. It takes the place of soap, cleansing cream, massage cream, astringent, skin tonic and rejuvenator. It gives the skin a radiant clearness and fades out freckles better than a bushel of lemons.

Cremed magnesia beautifies the skin in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach

Doctors Recommend It

It is so mild that doctors tell mothers to use it instead of soap to bathe infants. It certainly is a blessing to fine, sensitive skins that soap so easily irritates and coarsens. Being greaseless, it cannot fatten the face or grow hair.

Thousands of doctors now insist that their wives, patients and nurses use nothing but cremed magnesia on their faces. They say it keeps fine skin fine and makes poor skin lovely. It is pure enough to drink.

Don't Hesitate

Do not hesitate to use this marvelous skin treatment at once. Thousands of delighted women have written they could not at first believe anything so simple could be so wonderful. But, they were convinced when they saw so many friends suddenly get lovely complexions. Because it gives such amazing results so quickly, even the largest druggists find it hard to keep enough in stock to supply the tremendous demand.

To get genuine cremed magnesia, ask for Denton's Facial Magnesia. Remember, five minutes works wonders. So, get your magnesia today and look lovely tonight. It costs almost nothing to try.

GUARANTEE
It's impossible for Denton's Facial Magnesia not to improve your complexion. But, should it fail to delight you, even after the very first application, your dealer is requested to refund your money at once without question.

MARGUERITE AND LAWRENCE, JR.,—Children of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Quinlivan, of 5910 Callowhill Street.
(From a colored photo by Parry)

IN PARIS—Mrs. Caleb Hornbostel, formerly of the Schenley Apartments, who, with her husband, is spending two years studying in Paris.
(Reproduced from a portrait in color by Bachrach).

"IN THE GARDEN OF YOUTH."
By Norwood MacGilvary.
There is a charm and youthful zest to this decorative and colorful painting by Mr. MacGilvary, an instructor in the department of fine arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology.
(Reproduced through the courtesy of "The Studio," Central Court)

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